Military Headquarters Re-

ports New Advances

In Invasion

aggression. Russia, in fact, construes

Even as Leningrad military head-

quarters last night reported deep-

ening advances into Finland, Tass,

official Russian news agency, an-

Towns Attacked

The league notification to Russia

was telegraphed yesterday and

Holsti charging that the U.S.S.R.

pecially by air attacks."

Helsinki.

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Says Nation At Peace

toff to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secre-

cratic republic of Finland with

ed a treaty of mutual assistance and

"This treaty settles all questions

which the Soviet government had

delegates of Finland's former gov-

ernment which has now resigned its

This was a reference to conces-

sions granted by the Terijoki "peo-

up Friday under Russian auspices

Russia entered the League of Na-

tions in 1934 when Maxim Litvinoff

Trial of Two Men on

Charges of Extortion

Juneau-(F)-A jury of eight men

dodge county asylum and farm.

developed from the investigation

less arrangements were made for a

different judge, as he had previous

Roland J. Steinle of Milwaukee.

special prosecutor, in a statement

to the jury, said evidence would

show that Klink and Dr. O'Neil

threatened Mrs. Clara Lehmann that they would file a criminal

complaint against her for slander in

connection with an anonymous let-

By reason of the threats, Steinle

asserted, her husband, Henry, for-

Defense Attorneys Paul A. Hemmy, Jr., and Daniel H. Grady of

Warrants are Issued

had been unable to serve them.

ter investigators said she wrote.

commitments.

was commissar of foreign affairs.

and proclaimed from Moscow.

Jury Is Selected for

The telegraphic reply from Molo-

the invitation as an insult.

Finnish people with war."

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Partially cloudy tonight, Wed-

nesday; warmer tonight.

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Kuhn Is Given Prison Term on Grand Larceny, **Forgery Counts**

German - American **Bund Head Gets** 2 1-2 to 5 Years

NO STAY ASKED

Sentence Suspended on Deal Involving Moving Payment New York-(A)-Fritz Kuhn, Ger-

man-American bund leader, was sentenced today to a prison term of from two and a half to five years. He was convicted last week of grand larceny of bund funds. The sentence was imposed on the count of grand larceny in the James D. C. Murray transaction and on

two counts of forgery in that con-Sentence was suspended by Judge James C. Wallace on the transaction involving the alleged payment of the moving expenses of Mrs. Flor-

ence Camp, the "blonde angel" of Kuhn's love letters. Murray had testified during the trial that he never had received \$500 which Kuhn claimed to have paid

him for legal services. The other charge of larceny con-cerned \$717 allegedly given Mrs.

rabble-rouser, for there are thousands of others in this country," Judge Wallace said before he pronounced sentence.

Persecution Charged Kuhn's attorney, Peter L. F. Sab-batino, had contended during the trial that political persecution lay at the bottom of the case, The judge denied a defense re-

quest to suspend sentence. "I will rely upon your vast store of experience to pass a fitting sentence," Sabbatino saīd.

He made no motion to defer execution of sentence pending a possi-Judge Wallace said the jury be-

lieved that Kuhn had presented a perjurious defense, and pointed out to Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy, who prosecuted the case, that the district attorney's office was "under an obligation" to take action against James Wheeler-

ness League, a bund affiliate, testified that under the bund's "leadership principle." Kuhn had a right to use the funds as he saw fit. The prosecution presented evidence to show he was not only to be held responsible for the funds, but could actually be impeached for wrong-

Judge Wallace remarked at one point that Kuhn and his followers had achieved an exaggerated importance.

"This small-fry aggregation busboys, locker room attendants, bartenders and other small fry," he said, "would not amount to anything if other rabble-rousers did not attack him (Kuhn), and he did not attack the other rabble-rousers." Conviction and sentence auto-

fice and other privileges granted by citizenship. These can be restored only by action of the governor after Kuhn has served his sentence. His citizenship, as such, is not re-

voked. Kuhn, German-born, became a naturalized citizen in 1933. The state contended at Kuhn's trial that he altered his records to evonceal the disposition of the \$500 in the Murray matter

Kubn already had turned over the

bund leadership to an acting fuehrer, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze. would make no changes in the bund firm office at Oshkosh. The bandit work, and added he would act as escaped empty handed. leader only temporarily.

Urges Uninstructed Republican Delegates

Madison - (R) - Roy Reed of Ripon, Republican member of the state personnel board, today proposed an uninstructed slate of delegates to the Republican national convention headed by States Senator Alexander Wiley, Governor Julius P. Heil, Representative Frank Keefe and Robert K.

Reed said he had discussed with other Republicans plans for backing a slate on which these men would run as delegates-at-large

He said all Republicans could unite behind such a slate and it would "divorce" the party delegate election from any political

Reed disclosed that George Gree-

leader, might be asked to act as was adjudged the grand champion chairman under the proposed plan.

Fail to Provide Funds

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh- Winnebago county sumously approved the 1940 highway championship. improvement program but only afstate funds will be used for other animal greeted his choice with a re- pressed cities, has brought from highway work in the county.

HIGHWAY CHIEF DRAGGED FROM OFFICE



Struggling with representatives of Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, W. L. Miller (center), chairman of the Georgia highway board, is shown as he was forcibly ejected from office in Atlanta after the governor had ordered him to vacate. Miller's hand was cut and his eye glasses were broken in the scuffle. The ouster climaxed a disagreement of long standing between Rivers and the chairman over highway affairs.

"This man is not to be sentenced because he is a hate-dispenser or a State High Court Assumes Jurisdiction in Test Case Involving Heil Partial Vetoes

Crowley Quits as FDIC Chairman to Head Big Utility

Won't Take New Post Until 'Several Matters' Are Cleared Up Washington-Although Leo T.

Hill, national secretary of the bund, and Willy Luedtke, for their "patent perjury."

One from the appropriation for aid to dependent children to old age perjury."

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Salu Monoton had tond the owedness the chairmanship of the board of Stanpersiury. Wheeler-Hill and Luedtke, an of- within the immediate future, he ficial of the German-American Busi- will continue to serve as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation for several months.

It is understood that Crowley's salary in his new post will be about five times his present government Crowley conferred with the pres-

ident for an hour and a half late Monday, and obtained his consent to accept the new post providing he will not become active in the utility job until "certain matters" are completed at FDIC.

Standard Gas is rated as a billiondollar utility holding company. Crowley said he hoped to be able to take his ideas of utility operation and financing into his new post, and Turn to page 7 col. 5

matically deprive Kuhn of such civil Oshkosh Man Is Shot by Bandit

Robber Wounds Beverage Firm Head as Holdup Fails

Walter C. Jennerjahn, 50, former Appleton resident, was wounded in the right arm shortly before 6 o'clock last night by a bandit who Kunze, in an interview said he attempted a holdup in his beverage

Jennerjahn was confined to an Oshkosh hospital today, and his condition was reported improved dry despite a large loss of blood.

Jennerjahn told police the bandit entered his office wearing a thin mask, and announced that it was a stickup. Jennerjahn reached in a drawer for his own pistol, called for Frank Schroeder, a warehouse United employe, and then was slugged and shot above the cloow. He dropped the undischarged pistol when he fell against a stove.

Schroeder told police that when he answered Jennerjahn's call the bandit said, "Do you want it, Frank?" Schroeder retreated, but the bandit fled without finding \$210 and other uninstructed delegates in a cash box. The robber was dewould be endorsed in the congres- scribed as short and dark, about 35, and wearing a yellow jacket.

Texas Hereford Steer

Named Grand Champ Chicago -(r)- A Hereford steer from Texas, Lucky Boy 2nd, owned ley, Oshkosh, Young Republican by Mayfield Kothman of Mason, steer of the fortieth International Livestock show today.

It was the first time since 1932 For Superhighway Land that a meretora won the most content of the show. that a Hereford won the most cov-Another Texas Hereford, Texas State Fair, shown by Jack Baker of pervisors in session today unani- Bluff Dale, won the reserve grand

A crowd of 10,000 stockmen in the ter striking out a \$60,000 provision International amphitheater when to purchase right-of-way for the George Gordon-Davis of Buenos projected Superhighway 41 between Aires, chief judge of steers, laid his Oshkosh and Neenah. The \$60,000 in hand on the flank of Kothman's weeks by officials of other hard-

sounding cheer.

Madison (P)—The state supreme

day in a case testing the constitu-

tionality of Governor Heil's partial

It called for arguments Friday

on the attorney general's request

for a declaratory judgment to com-

pel Secretary of State Fred R. Zim-

been accepted informally by Zim-

merman as a guide for action on a

pending request from the emergency

board for release of \$147,870 in relief

The administration has asserted

the outcome probably will deter-

Governor Heil approved parts and

vetoed other provisions of the con-

tested bills after the 1939 legislature

adjourned. Zimmerman refused to

publish them, but the supreme court

Zimmerman contended, however.

that the laws were unconsitutional

and, when the welfare department

requested the \$115,000 transfer un-

der authority of the acts, he refused

Acting for the administration,

Deputy Attorney General J. Ward

Rector asked the supreme court

Saturday to take original jurisdic-

tion in a suit to compel Zimmer-

fered no objection today to the peti-

\$500 Reward Offered

mine whether a special session of

the legislature will be called.

ordered him to do so.

to approve the voucher.

aids to counties.

welfare department funds.

A sudden snowstorm that left

Albert William Heller, 63, route 3, Chilton, was killed instantly at called to act on Finland's charge of about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving and a truck collided on Highway 57 about 41 miles north of Chilton, Dr. John J. Minahan of Chilton ordered an inquest into Heller's death. The victim's wife, who was the only other passenger in the car, received erious injuries in the crash.

Heller, driving north, apparently st control of his sedan on the slippery pavement and sideswiped a oig truck, traveling south, and driven by George Zeroth of Milwaukee, Sheriff Gerhard Jensen of Chilton said today. The passenger car

er injuries. His wife, whose condion her face. She was taken to her

Dr. Charles Brillman, Dale, had harrowing experience about 9 sitions, but also open towns of Fino'clock this morning on Memorial land, sowing death and devastation court took original jurisdiction to-Drive bridge. As he started over among the civilian population, esthe bridge, heading south, his car skidded, bumped over the curbing vetoes of old age pension, relief and on the sidewalk on the east side of the structure and struck the railing, knocking one section into the half of the Finnish government at river and damaging another. Hits Other Railing

The car then swung to the right crossed the bridge and hit the railing on the west side. Police said on- nights, seeking an avenue to peace, merman to release \$115,000 in public ly a heavy iron pipe at the top of it was reported. On each occasion the guard prevented the car from he received a negative reply. Although the transfer of the \$115. going over. Dr. Brillman was not in-

involved, the suit's outcome also has Larsen, 126 Fifth street, Neenah, was driving north on the bridge, approaching the traffic lights at Memorial Drive and Prospect avenue. As he braked his car, the machine spun completely around in the traffic lane and stopped, facing south. Mrs. Joseph Resch, 106 Lawson treet, Menasha, who was driving Turn to page 7 col. 4

Kuhn Trial Opens

Nichols Tavernkeeper Faces Second Degree Murder Charge

Trial of Mike Kuhn, Nichols tav ernkeeper, on a second degree mur- ple's" government for Finland set der charge, opened this morning in circuit court before Judge Henry A. Lockney, Waukesha. Selection

man to release the money. Robert Rieser, counsel for Zimmerman, of-Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek died after an altercation in Kuhn's tavern on the evening of Aug. 24 and Kuhn is charged with beating him. Kuhn was released under \$10,000 bond following his In Hunt for Slayer preliminary hearing in municipal Green Bay —(P)— Sheriff Clifford court recently when he was bound

Phillips, 21-year-old DePere foundry worker, was shot last Saturday as his automobile traveled along ternoon. Several hundred spectahighway 41 near the state reforms- tors filled the circuit courtroom this

Man Killed, 4 Russia Must Quit League Injured in 6 Car Accidents Or Face Ouster; Geneva's

Man Killed, 4

Order Inquest; 2 Collissions Occur on Memorial Drive Bridge

pavements wet and subsequent freezing temperatures that formed ice were blamed for six automobile accidents in Appleton and vicinty yesterday and today in which one man was killed and four per-

bounced off the truck and went off land's permanent league delegate,

the road. The truck overturned. Heller died instantly, of a skull measures to check the aggression" fracture, two broken legs, and oth- of the Soviet Union. tion was improved today, received a skull fracture and deep lacerations

000 from the appropriation for aid jured.

In Circuit Court

of a jury was started this morn-

Kellner today posted a \$500 reward over to circuit court for trial. Judge yesterday to try Eugene Klink and for information leading to the ar- Lockney was named to try the case Dr. F. L. O'Neil on charges of exrest and conviction of the hunter after an affidavit of predjudice was tortion which grew out of a John who mortally wounded Ralph Phil- filed against Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Opening statements in the trial were expected to be heard this afcould not be tried immediately un-

Large Ohio Cities Striving To Meet Growing Problem of Relief as Funds are Depleted

today to save Ohio's \$20,000,000-ayear relief business from a bankruptcy of disaster and despair.

In Toledo, one of the cities most can cut costs, so can the cities." harried by a shortage of funds for the needy. City Manager George H.

Schoonmaker acknowledged: "Officials quite frankly have been holding their breath for fear some disaster might break out here." Cleveland, preparing to mortgage future tax collections to east its

eral government's WPA for additional aid. Booed by a section of spectators at a Cleveland council meeting last night, Mayor Harold H. Burton renewed his demand that Governor John W. Bricker summon the legislature into special session to deal

grave situation, looked to the fed-

with the crisis. This demand voiced for several Bricker the response:

"We must pare down large-scale relief until we can be sure that only those who are actually in need are on the relief rolls. . . The state has done all in its power. "If the state Cleveland faced a relief deficit of \$1,200,000 Dec. 31, Mayor Burton

said; Toledo had a deficit of \$900,-000; Dayton expected to be in the red \$43,000. Cleveland hoped to reduce its deficit by issuing \$1,115,000 in bonds pledged against taxes now delinquent: Toledo was trying in court to obtain money from anticipated col-

tax funds. The council in Cleveland resolved to restore relief to its "original basis," providing food for 18,000 persons recently cut off rolls, but Mayor Burton characterized the resolution as merely an "expression of opinion '

lections of auto license and gasoline

Boos broke out in the council spectator benches as he declared: "We cannot restore the original standards without money."

Albert Heller, Route 3, Chilton, Dies in Crash- Invitation Called Insult' Denies Red Union in State of War With Report Finnish Planes Raid Finland' Russian Baltic Port; Norway SPURNS . MEDIATION

Moscow (P)-Soviet Russia has given notice of withdrawal from sessions of the League of Nations seek means of bringing peace between Soviet Russia and Finland.

> He asked Richard Sandler of Sweden and Peter Munch of Denmark to meet with him here Thursday. The Danish foreign minister accepted immediately and announced he would leave tomorrow for Oalo. Sandler's acceptance also was re-

ported. nounced rejection of the league invitation on grounds that "the Soviet Union is not in a state of war with Finland and does not threaten the said:

"The Scandinavian governments League machinery for sessions of are gravely concerned over the war the council and assembly, beginning next Saturday and Monday, respectively, was started moving Sunday at the request of Rudolf Holsti, Finestablished as soon as possible. that the league "take all necessary

therefore must discuss all means to get peace negotiations. "They assume that this also is the case of Finland's appeal to the

quoted from the letter submitted by mind when I invited Sweden's and had "attacked not only frontier po-Denmark's foreign ministers to come to Oslo for a conference with

Russia's snub to the league accomplished her refusal of Swedish efforts to mediate the Russian-Fin-The Swedish minister visited Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff Saturday and Sunday planes which raided Helsinki last

Last night, a Tass communique said Molotoff had told the Swedish cated by quick fortification of the open a sea route between the two

sinki in an unknown direction, and ed down after a quiet day which therefore there now can be no ques- saw no resumption of air attacks on tion of any negotiations with this the capital, But Finns gloomily expressed fear that Soviet Russia (There was no confirmation from might choose the twenty-first anni-Turn to page 2 col. 2

Assemblyman Is tary-general of the league, said the

whose government on Dec. 2 it sign-Gruszka Accused of Confidence Game After Issuing Two Checks

discussed without result with the of two checks.

Yockey said that on Nov. 25. Gruszka cashed two checks, each for \$50, at a Milwaukee cafe operated by Tony Scaler, and that two Lutheran church with the Rev. Thedays later the checks "bounced." Following receipt of a complaint be in Riverside cemetery. The body from Scaler. Yockey said he wrote may be viewed at the Brettschneithe assemblyman asking him to der Funeral home from 7:30 this "straighten things out."

Nov. 29, stated that there had been and four women was chosen late no intent on his part to defraud Scaler," Yockey continued. "He said that at the time he issued the checks, he believed that he had Doe investigation into affairs of the sufficient funds on deposit to cov-Circuit Judge Henry Detling of er the checks. Sheboygan said other cases which

thony J. Gruszka, declaring his intention to pay for two checks on which his bank had refused payment to a Milwaukee cafe owner said today he expected to go to Milwaukee tonight.

The assemblyman said he over drew his checking account after his recent marriage, but that he would receive a check from the state Dec. 15 and then would be able to make

Appleton Stores mer Dodge county sheriff, was coerced into paying \$1,200 to Klink and \$200 to Dr. O'Neil. To Open Evenings Beginning Dec. 18

Portage denied that any threats had Christmas shoppers in Appleton been made, and stated that the \$1,and vicinity will have an opportun-400 had been paid in settlement of ity to shop during the evenings for a pending civil suit for slander a full week before Christmas, Kendamages. They said they had writ-ten releases from the Lehmanns. neth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said bill. The governor is chairman of

Stores in Appleton will be open until 9 o'clock each evening beginning Monday, Dec. 18. It originally since 1931 when automobile properhad been announced the stores would not be open evenings until Dec. 20. Stores will remain open until 9 o'clock including Saturday, Dec. 23, he said.

from 6:30 to 8:30 each evening dur-The warrants were sworn out being the week preceding Christmas. fore Court Commissioner Charles The bureau also will be open the gels," was recessed until Thurs-Voigt Nov. 16 by Assistant Attor- same hours on Dec. 9 and 16 for the day after a conference seeking to on a ditch digging job here late yesney General Rickard Lauritzen. | convenience of shoppers.

Makes Move to End Conflict $|_{\text{TAKE FIRM TONE}}$

ILLNESS FATAL

Secretary and treasurer of the

Brettschneider Furniture company,

George H. Buesing, 52, above, died

yesterday after a 2-day illness. Fu-

neral services will be held Thurs-

Succumbs at 52;

Secretary - Treasurer of

Brettschneider Firm

III 2 Days

town of Center. He resided in Ap-

He was a member of the Appleton

Rotary club, Zion Lutheran church,

and was treasurer of the Fox River

daughters, Mrs. Marcella Polking-

horn, Chicago; Elaine, Shirley, and

vin, Toledo, O.: Kenneth, Warren,

and Ralph, at home; one brother,

August Buesing, town of Center;

two half-brothers. Charles Schroe-

pleton; two sisters, Mrs. Charles

Staeffler, Appleton: Mrs. Minnie

evening until 10 o'clock Thursday

morning when it will be taken to

the Zion Lutheran church.

Installment Payments

By Road Body Illegal,

Attorney General Says

Madison -(F)- Attorney General

John E. Martin informed the state

highway commission today it could

not legally comply with a request

by Governor Heil that \$3,705,000 of

highway aids, due Dec. 15, he paid

in installments to prevent depletion

Martin notified William E. O'Bri-

en, chairman of the commission,

the law governing payment of priv-

ilege highway taxes to municipali-

ties was so clear that a written

opinion was unnecessary. He said

O'Brien announced he would con-

plan devised by the state emer-

The privilege highway taxes have

been paid to localities annually

Recessed to Thursday

New York -(P)- The trial of

Father Divine in a \$6,500 equity

ty taxes were repealed.

Suit Against Divine

gency board to avoid a financial

the board.

for payment in a lump sum.

of the state general fund.

Schroeder, St. Paul. Minn.

ter a 2-day illness.

rganizations.

Rites Thursday

George Buesing

Oslo -(P)- Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht today invited the foreign ministers of Sweden and Denmark to a conference to

In convoking the diplomats for talks which may prove a turning point in north country affairs, Koht

into which the Finnish people have been thrown and, both because of ourselves and because of Finland they wish that peace may be re-"The - Scandinavian countries

League of Nations. "It is this matter which I had in

Helsinki-(P)-Finland was reported today to have struck back at Soviet Russia by air bombardment of Paldiski, the Baltic port which Russia leased from Estonia for a naval base. The reports lacked confirmation, however, and gave no details. Finns had declared that Paldiski was the base for some of the Soviet

Finnish hope that aid might be forthcoming from Sweden was indi-Aaland islands which would keep

Named in Warrant Moscow government "maintains peaceful relations with the demo-

Milwaukes — (P) — A warrant Jo Ann, at home; four sons, Melharging Assemblyman Anthony J. Gruszka (R) of Mosinee, with operating a confidence game was issued today by Assistant District Attorney Edward Yockey, who said der. Greenville: Will Schroeder, Apthe charge was based on issuance

"Gruszka, in a letter I received

Mosinee -(F)- Assemblyman An-

For Two Milwaukeeans Madison-(I)- The attorney general's office disclosed today it had issued warrants in Sheboygan county circuit court against William F. and Robert G. Unger, Milwaukee, charging illegal sale of The information bureau of the whisky warehouse receipts, but

chamber of commerce will be open

Argentina and Uruguay Ask Ejection Of Soviet Union

U. S. Ready to Join in Condemnation of Mos-

cow Government BULLETIN

London -(2)- Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today called the Russian invasion of Finland an "inexcusable act of aggression by one of the largest on one of the smallest"

nations of Europe. Washington (P) Summer Welles, cting secretary of state, announced today the United States government had notified certain Latin American nations it would be very glad to participate in a joint Pan-American condemnation of Russia's invasion of Finland.

Certain Latin American nations, which he did not name, have approached this government in sup-port, Welles said, of the principles of international law and with reprobation of force as a means of settling international difficulties. This government, he said, has replied that if all other American re-

publics undertake to formulate such a declaration the United States would be very glad to take part. Welles recalled that many Latin American governments already had made their position on the invasion clear through statements and mes-

Other officials explained that harges against Soviet Russia. charges brought before the League of Nations by some American republics did not concern the United States since it is not a member of the

Geneva P-Soviet Russia, in the opinion expressed today in League of Nations circles, faces the George H. Buesing, 52, secretary being thrown out. choice of quitting the league, or These quarters took one or the

and treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture company who had been other eventuality for granted after with the firm 36 years, died at 4:15 the Finnish appeal Sunday for acion to "check-the" aggression" of yesterday afternoon in Appleton afthe Soviet Union and yesterday's demand from Argentina and Uru-Mr. Buesing, who lived at 221 E. guay for immediate ejection of the Roosevelt street, was born in the U. S. S. R.

(Foreign Minister Alberto Guant of Uruguay proposed, moreover, pleton since he was about 15 years that all American members of the league withdraw from the body unless Russia is expelled. Besides Argentina and Uruguay, these are Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico,

Valley Funeral Directors associa-Panama and Peru. (Other South American league tion. He was also a member of state and national funeral directors members were reported preparing to follow Argentina's and Uruguay's suit in demanding the ouster.

Survivors are the widow: four Brazil Backs Action (Brazil's foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, said his nation, not league member, was prepared to support any common continental action based on American treaties and the league pact as a result of Russia's war on Finland. (Informed quarters at Buenos Aires said still other non-members

were likely to join in some form of

condemnation of the Russian inva-Funeral services will be held at 2 sion.) o'clock Thursday afternoon at Zion League sources professed to foresee the rebirth of the league as a odore Marth in charge. Burial will power in world politics, and some openly predicted Italy and Spain might return to the fold once Rus-

sia were out. They viewed the South American nembership of the league as giving the league vital world character. It was believed generally in these quarters that Russia would resign before the league council's meeting Saturday, to hear Finland's case. has a chance to act against her. Russia has given notice she will not

attend the session. Support Expected The Argentine and Uruguayan notes fell under Article 16 of the league covenant providing that "a member of the league which has violated the covenant may be declared no longer a member by vote of the council."

Great Britain and France would have to support the Finnish appeal against Russia, or lose all the prestige they had won in South Amerthe statute specifically provided ica as sponsors of league ideals. The prevailing opinion was that the weight of South American infer with the governor late today or fluence had out-balanced any fear

Certain league

tomorrow to decide what steps to of the British-French allies that take but, meanwhile, refused to ousting Russia would force her into closer ties with Germany. Ger-Allotment of the aids in four many's membership ended Oct. 19, monthly installments was part of a 1935. Ιn view of Argentina's close bonds with Italy and Spain, it was crisis resulting from failure of the suggested that if Russia were out,

legislature to pass a general tax Italy and Spain might renew their league bonds. Technically, Spain's membership, inoperative since the downfall of the Republican government, has a year and a half to run, while Italy's two-year notification of withdrawal

is effective next Sunday. Workman Is Rescued After Ditch Cave-in

Madison -(P)- Buried under a action brought by Mrs. Verinda mass of dirt and stones for 15 min-Brown, 54, one of his former "an-jutes, Victor Tortorice, 27, of Madison, was rescued by other workmen reach an out-of-court settlement, iterday.

Parliament May **Devote Session** To War Supplies

Chamberlain Expected to Approve Day of Secret Discussion

requesting the League of Nations to meet to consider the Russian invasion was taken on her own initiative, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

retary Richard Austen Butler would make a statement at the league meeting on behalf of the British government. The league council is to meet Saturday and the assembly

In reply to a question, Chamberlain said he would agree to a oneday secret session of parliament to consider supply measures at a date to be arranged. Chamberlain replied "no" when

asked if Britain had protested to Moscow and Berlin against violation of Finnish territory.

Authoritative quarters said that Britain has "the entire issue" of Russian policy under consideration in preparation for the forth coming league meeting.

London-(F) Sources close to the government indicated today that Prime Minister Chamberlain would accede to demands of labor and liberal leaders by designating one day next week for secret parliamentary discussion of one subject-war sup-

Although parliament met secretly to discuss various subjects during the World war, the government has hesitated this time for fear of engendering false reports.

Meanwhile, Britain lost valuable food supplies when the German "pocket battleship" Admiral Green sank the 10,086 ton refrigerator ship Doric Star in the south Atlantic with a cargo of meats from New Zealand and Australia.

The Doric Star normally carries a crew of 70 and has accommodations for six pessengers, but there was no word of their fate.

An admiralty announcement last night blamed "a German raider" for loss of the Doric Star, and unofficial sources specified the Ad-

Steamer Torpedoed

er Horsted, 1,670 tons, was reported ported missing after the sinking in doors. the North sea.

yesterday, it was said.

A British warship picked up the survivors and the three bodies.

waters, the British freighter Eskdene, 2,829 tons, was sunk by a mine yesterday and the British steamer Hamsterley, 2,160 tons, was sunk in a collision off the east coast of England. The 1,276-ton Scottish steamer Lardsgled and the in mysterious collisions off the west and creator of the independence and

The Swedish steamer Rudolf, 2, 150 tons was reported sunk off the British coast Sunday.

Claim "Secret Weapon' Despite these losses, an authorita-

tive source said the British had a land. new secret weapon that was "very satisfactory" in combating German magnetic mines.

to be using the closely-guarded new age and casualties resulted. method. Neutral experts suggested the possibility of exploding such Nickel Company of Canada lie in mines by dragging a metallic object the Salmijaervi area. between two wooden vessels.

last week said the British had dis- samo region, northernmost Finland detonate the mines.) The export blockade that began

necks as Gibraltar, the Suez canal and the Straits of Dover.

Authorities stated that the most difficult section to patrol were the Murmansk and Kola. 270 miles between Scotland and Norway and the 400 miles between Scotland and Iceland.

Dismiss Manslaughter Charge Against Woman

Dodgeville - (P) County Judge James E. O'Neill, after hearing several witnesses, dismissed yesterday a third degree manslaughter charge against Mrs. Emma Steiner, 37, in the fatal shooting of Herman Everson, 49-year-old farmhand and escaped inmate of the Vernon county asylum.

Judge O'Neill said Mrs. Steiner "did what any woman would do to its pledge to stay out of political save her husband's life."

District Attorney George Larkin informed the court that Mrs. Steiner related she shot Everson while he fought with her husband, Albert, 50, last October.

Judge O'Neill declared the evidence showed Everson was of a violent nature.

Robber Doesn't Pass Up Even a Stray Dime

Pittshurgh—(P)— The robber who took \$50 from Richard Mierzwa's at the brutal rape of Finland," but drug store overlocked nothing.

robber's gun that he dorpped a granted in 1933. At that time, he "Do you want me to get that, lations directly or indirectly with too?" he asked.

"You're d-d right I want it," said the gunman grimly.





SOVIETS BOMB FINN APARTMENT

This picture, transmitted from London to New York by radio, shows the done to the roof of an apartment house in Helsinki, Finland. when Russian planes dumped bombs on the Finnish capital. It was reported that more than 100 civilians had been killed by Red bombs.

Report Finnish Planes Raid Russian Baltic Port; Norway **Makes Move to End Conflict**

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versary of Finnish independence tomorrow to unleash a new attack ed landing on both sides of the

by the Finns, the independence anniversary will have added significance as the sturdy northerners Torpedoing of the London steam- fight to preserve their freedom. Movement of civilians out of Heltoday after 13 survivors and the sinki to the interior is practically land's chief Arctic port. bodies of three crewmen were complete, but workmen still are

> A Finnish government spokesknows no document as cynical as southeast of Petsamo.

has to say about the government or sons somewhere on the front, and based on Finland's parliamentary may never see them again. There begin this week to hold advent sersystem consists of lies and false al- was some talk of emigrating to the legations.

"This document better than anything shows the real face of the Soviet government which declares itself the protector of small nations

Frontier—(P)—Three Soviet Russian bombers raided Salmijaervi and the nearby area today in a renewal of aerial operations in the war on Fin-

The bombers could be seen from Kirkenes, and detonations reverberaled across the border, but it was

Properties of the International

At the same time, reports of con-(Reports received in Washington tinued Russian landings in the Pet-Salmijaervi, were received.

These reports said Russian war-

It was reported the Russians first urday and Monday.

attempted to land at Linahamari but failed. Later they were report-Always observed with solemnity apparently were unable to prevent this; but were believed to be waiting until the invaders reach Petsamo, where strong defense positions have been built. Petsamo is Fin-

Strong detachments of Finns aniemi toward Petsamo.

Unconfirmed reports received The Horsted, a coal ship, was en- man, discussing Moscow's state- here said 60 Russian planes were route to a northeastern port to ment that Russia is at peace with destroyed by Finnish fliers droppick up a cargo when a submarine the Finnish people, declared that ping incendiary bombs on the Soviet attacked her off the eastern coast "the world's diplomatic history airport at Murmansk, 65 miles

"All that the Russian government sight. Many women had busbands meet Wednesday night. United States.

SWEDEN CALLS TROOPS

reasing alarm at the extent of the soviet Russian incursion into Finland, called more troops to the colors today and for the first time acknowledged "partial mobilization."

About 40,000 men, including ar-Hervmen, engineers and commussary detachments, were ordered into service, bringing to about 150,000 the number under arms—as against a normal standing force of 20,000.

Rome—(P)—Carabinieri and other roops blocked today a new attempt student groups to stage an anti-Russian demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy. There had been demonstrations there Saturday and vesterday.

Hundreds of students marched through rain-drenched streets, crying, "Finland, resist!"

Troops blocking off avenues leadresterday went forward with sharp ships were observed in Petsamo ing to the Russian embassy forced lookouts maintained at such bottle- fjord this morning. These were be- the demonstrators to turn back. Inlieved to be convoying troopships stead of dispersing, the students bringing troops from the Russian marched off through the rain to-Arctic garrisons of Alexandrovsk. ward the Finnish legation to repeat sympathetic manifestations of Sat-

Vandenberg Wants Roosevelt To Decide Whether Russia Has Kept Pledge to America Appleton congregations for the most part in the homes, although next

denberg (R-Mich.) called upon which seeks to bring about "by President Roosevelt in a statement published today to ascertain whether the Soviet government had kept official order" in this country. activity in the United States.

of such relationships. the senator has been violated, Vandenberg said. said, and "personally negotiated the recognition of Russia in the first in- quiry by the president . . . to de-

Russia followed similar requests by other members of congress, but most of the earlier pleas were based upon the Soviet invasion of Finland. that recall of the ambassador would he based his demand largely on a

Washington -(P)- Senator Van- any part of the United States" or

Testimony before the Dies committee and other congressional

The president was in sole charge groups had shown that the pledge "I ask, therefore, for a formal intermine whether American recogni-Vandenberg's advocacy of recall- tion of Soviet Russia should not

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Catholics Will

Attend Special

ception of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed Friday by Cath-olics as a holyday of obligation. This special feast day commemorates the Catholic belief that the Virgin Mary was from the moment of her con-ception free from the taint of sin. Because the holyday falls on Friday this year, Catholics are allowed Masses on the holyday at St. The-

rese church will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock; at St. Joseph's church at 4:45. 5:30. 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 12:05; at St. Mary church at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12:05, the high mass being at 9; and at Sacred Heart church at 6 and 8:30. St. Mary church will have devotions at 7:30. Four churches in the city are

holding their annual Christmas bazaars or sales. Today the Social Union of First Methodist church is having its bazaar featuring a dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening and a cooking school by Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz at 7 o'clock. Today also the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church is holding its bazaar, lunches being leader. Robert William Wiener served during the afternoon and (above). evening.

Christmas Sales

Zion Lutheran Mission society will have its Christmas sale Wedthe day. Ladies Aid society of St. alien since coming here in 1914. Matthew Lutheran church will hold cafeteria dinner and supper will be

Announcements for German com-

church will be entertained by the music committee of the official music committee of the official board at 6:30 Wednesday night in Gannett, Dewey the Social Union room.

A play entitled "The Christmas public by Mrs. George Johnson's Sunday school class of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Friday night at the sub auditorium of the church. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Children of the church will have a Christmas party with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. William Helm landed. Five of the crew were re-hurriedly boarding up windows and were moving northward from Rov-and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler in charge. Santa Claus will visit the party games will be played and gifts will be distributed. Children of the congregation under 12 years of age have been invited to attend. Church Board To Meet

The church board of St. John Ev-Refugees here were a sorrowful angelical and Reformed church will

until Christmas. Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have its advent services at 7:45 Wednesday evening, Storkholm—(P)—Sweden, in in- the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, to reasing alarm at the extent of the preach on the theme, "Christ, the Fulfillment of Ancient Prophecies." Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The annual Thomas E Dewey, the youthful New officers for the coming year will be

hold advent services Thursday evening with the Rev. F. M. Brandt, for the first time the course of his pastor, preaching. Trustees will campaign. Reticent up to now on his meet Wednesday night and Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Quarterly Conference

Dr. I, E. Schlagenhauf, superintenient of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is holding first quarterly conferences at several churches in the district this week. Last night he presided at a meeting at First Methodist church, Green Bay; this evening he will go to Oconto Falls; Wednesday to Zion church at Green Bay; and Thursday to Crandon.

The Young Mothers group of First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Geiger, route Appleton.

The Hebrew feast of Chanukko or Feast of Lights begins Wednesday night and continues for eight days. It commemorates the triumph of the Jewish people under the leadership of the Maccabees over the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus. The feast will be celebrated among Jews of the three Sunday afternoon children of Moses Montefiore congregation will present a play and other entertainment

tures? by Mary Baker Eddy: "The and daughters of God."



INDICTED

New York - (P) - The federal grand jury which indicted Earl Browder on charges of passport fraud has returned a similar indictment against a second Communist

The indictment identified Wiener Communist party in America and was born in Russia as Welwel o'clock and continuing throughout Warszower and had remained an

Lester Dunigan, assistant United its Christmas sale Wednesday. A States district attorney, who denounced Warszower as the "rankest sort of imposter," said at the arraignment of the pudgy, bespecmunion to be celebrated next Sun-day at St. Matthew Lutheran church Warszower was vice president of Warszower was vice president of will take place Friday afternoon and evening. The Bible class 13 meeting at 7:30 this evening.

The choir of First Methodist

Open Campaigns

Presidential Possibilities Will Test Minneapo-

lis Sentiment

Minneapolis—(P)—Two presidenial possibilities, one to speak his piece for the first time, test *he sentiments of this farming metro polis this week and the reception they get might provide the newest clue to what is coming in 1940's many-sided race for the nation's highest elective office.

Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., and his companion who had been vices which will continue weekly of the Republican nomination would be an honor that could not be refused. He will speak here today Tomorrow he journeys to another agricultural center—Fargo, N. D.

Following him here will be an

announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination – congregational meeting will take York district attorney with a record place Friday evening following a of gangland prosecutions that boom-fellowship dinner at 6:30. Election of ed him into the national spotlight. Dewey, in his speech Wednesday

night at the huge municipal auditor-St. Paul Lutheran church will ium tentatively set for 9 o'clock. central standard time; will chart views of national and international problems, the 37-year-old lawyer is expected to outline some of his answers.

Gannett, in an interview upon his rrival last night, reiterated his belief that President Roosevelt is seting the stage for a third term.

For the Dewey reception, a group of leading Minnesota Republicans, while declaring they have not joined the district attorncy's parade, have invited party members from the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin to hear him.

Leonard Lectures at

Technocrats Meeting A lecture entitled, "Technocracy, Continental Patriotism," was given by Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, at a public meeting of Tech-

nocracy, Inc., last night at the Wettengel building. A question period for himself. and general discussion of the subject followed the talk. creative Principle-Life, Truth and

Love—is God. The universe reflects God. There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists "God the Only Cause and Crea- of the unfolding of spiritual ideas tor" was the subject of the lesson- and their identities, which are emsermon for Sunday at First Church | braced in the infinite Mind and forof Christ, Scientist. The following ever reflected. These ideas range passage was taken from "Science from the infinitesimal to infinity, and Health with Key to the Scrip- and the highest ideas are the sons

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24 Steers Compete Russia's Attack on Finland Is Putting Heavy Strain on Germany and Italy Relations to a new role. Mussolini as party to New York-(4)- Russia's opera- an Italo-German alliance of con-

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE train on the Berlin-Rome axis.

from his German affiliation and to- upheaval ward the Anglo-French camp than Herr Hitler's pledge of brotherhood to Comrade Stalin and the resulting Soviet thrusts for power. In this sense the ill wind which is sweeping Finland is in fact prob-

ably blowing good to the allied While Hitler has gambled hugely by flipping over his shoulder the anti-communist policy which had been a mainstay of nazism, Il Duce of the protruding jaw hasn't budged an inch from the historic stand he

combat bolshevism in Italy at the end of the World war. Not Taking Chances The anti-Soviet and pro-Finnish

public demonstrations which are proceeding in Italy, while fascist troops guard the Russian embassy in Rome, are an indication that Mussolini is smart in judging the temper of his people. He keeps his inger on their pulse all the time. He is not taking the chance that Hitler is, in dynamiting a principle as a matter of expediency.

With each succeeding step Muscovites have made to extend as the national treasurer of the their influence into eastern Europe, the Baltic and the Balkans, Mussosaid he had posed 20 years as a na- lini has appeared to grow colder totive American citizen, although he ward his nazi partner and hotter

against the bolshevists. Indications today in responsible Rome circles are that the fascist chieftain has determined to keep Russia out of the Balkans at all costs, since he regards this as his special sphere of influence. This brings the famous Italian in-

DePere Man, Shot By Unknown Hunter,

Buried Yesterday vices were held yesterday for Ralph Phillips, 21. De Pere foun- that is, give them his full moral supdry worker shot and fatally wound- port but continue to sit on the sideed Saturday by an unidentified hunter on Highway 41 near the else to keep Russia out of the Balkstate reformatory. Phillips is survived by his moth-

er, two sisters and eight brothers, one of whom—Thomas, 18—was in the car with him at the time of the shooting.

Two suspects were questioned by Red Cross Tells county authorities who were working on the theory that the man they want lives near Green Bay. The shooting climaxed a highway chase. Two motorists reported the Phillips car had brushed theirs in passing, and Sheriff Clifford Kellner believed the rifleman because of a similar happening.

Section Heads Plan For Safety Conclave

ecently was named chairman of the pound. Place the solution in a the police section of the Fox River tin pail, glass jar or earthen crock. Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference to be held next spring, and best as it lessens evaporation. Set Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the the tree in a cool place in the socity police traffic division, went to lution and leave it there long Marinette this morning to start arrangements for the sectional pro- Then the danger of combustion is gram at the conference. Other sec- at a minimum. Inflammable decoration heads also were to meet at tions may be treated with the solu-Marinette today.

ions in Finland are putting a heavy venience was a Samson shorn of his locks. Mussolini as a more or Few things were better calculated less free agent again is a figure of to draw Signor Mussolini away vast importance in the European

Has Great Influence

As an independent neutral, Il Duce undoubtedly exercises greater most coveted honor—the purple ribinfluence than if he actually were a combatant and definitely committed to one side. He can throw his weight where he will, and since that is formidable but untried it commands the respect which the

unknown so often does exact. The question of whether Mussolini may slash all ties with Hitler and actually join England and France against Germany is one of took when he founded fascism to the big and important "ifs" of the moment. It is especially vital in view of the activities of the Russo-Ger-

man combine. Il Duce is the only one who might answer the query about his future affiliation, and it's possible that even he couldn't give a definite statement right now. However, the belief is general in Europe that he has been leaning toward the allies for some time and it certainly would cause no surprise to see him cast his

lot with them. In this connection I wonder how many readers remember the part which Mussolini played in bringing Italy into the World war on the side of the allies, despite the Italo-German ties. Early in the conflict, while Italy was neutral, Mussolini started a newspaper of his own, Il Popolo D'Italia, and urged his country to join England and France.

Wounded In Action Italy did enter the war on the allied side on May 24, 1915. Mussolini, ever ready to practice what he preached, went to the front and fought until February, 1916, when he was wounded badiy by a bursting shell and was invalided out of of course, that he necessarily would

join the allies again. However, it isn't at all certain that the allies wouldn't prefer to have Mussolini as a silent partner, lines as a powerful control. The allies are as anxious as anybody ans and away from the strategic Dardanelles. With Mussolini stand-ing guard, Moscow will be less inclined to push far into the peninsu-

How to Make Yule

Trees Fire Proof earnly warning against Christmas er members in club work. accidents and recommended a method to fire proof Christmas trees to prevent holiday fires.

divide the weight by four. This will give you the weight of the among um sulphate needed. Dissolve the ammonium sulfate in water, using Police Chief George T. Prim, who one and one half pints of water to

"A narrow-mouth container is enough for absorption to take place. ltion.

President's Friends Think He Doesn't Want Third Term

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washington—(P)— The seasoned ment that had been wrought during sevelt's close friends is that he will ministrations. run again only in the event of a critical international emergency already has written, indelibly, his

that he has not positively turned his ment toward the common man. back on the possibility.

Many factors enter into their cal-

next summer.

figure Mr. Roosevelt has finished is a matter of mechanics. Principles with all of the major phases of the and policies appeal to the president. domestic program he had laid out Too many details are boring. He signaled in his message to this friends feel that he would be more

appraisal of some of President Root the early years of his first two ad-His advocates say the president

ideas of government into the na-

They are convinced that his per- tion's laws, that he has changed sonal desire now is not to run; but permanently the attitude of govern-They argue that the change of attitude was the important thing. How culation. Not the least is that they it is to be manifested in the future

For that reason, many of his congress at the outset of its first than willing to set down upon the ession that he had finished with his shoulders of another man the enorbigger legislative endeavors, that mous load he has been carrying for the principal thing left to do was to the last six and a half years.

no means least, the income from the auction sale—which last year put \$3,785 in the pockets of the 14-year old girl whose steer won the grand championship. The exposition's grand championh.p hog also was to be selected from the leading swine entries.

For First Place at

Live Stock Show

C. E. Troyer, LaFontaine,

Ind., Again Crowned

Corn King' BY ROBERT HEWETT

Chicago-(A)-The cream of Amer-

's cattle paraded into the are-

na today to compete for the 40th

bon for the grand championship

Three days of preliminary judging

had narrowed the final bovine com

petitors to 24. At stake was the \$100

firt prize plus various awards from

breeding societies, and last, but by

The first of the show's premier live stock awards went last night to

'Penn's Pattern," a southdown lamb raised by the Pennsylvania State college, which was named the gran championship wether. 'Vhile interest was focused on live stock judging, officials of the 21st in ernational grain and hay show

completed plans for crowning the kings on corn, oats and wheat in ceremonies Wednesday. C. E. Troyer, 53-year-old La Fon taine, Ind., farmer, won his fourth corn crown late yesterday when his crop samples won grand champion ship honors. The wheat king select ed was 21-year-old Francis Lloyd Ki by of Wembley, Alberta, Canadi, who also won the title last

Rigby and Skladan were not expected to make the long-trip from Alberta for the crowning ceremonactive service. This doesn't mean, ies but Troyer was here to receive his corn crown.

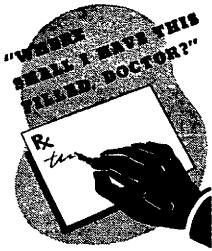
ear. William Skladan of Andrew

Alberta, Canada, won the oats ti

WINS SCHOLARSHIP Chicago —(R)— Dorothy E. Fig.

18 of Argyle, Wis., was one of six typical American farm girls honored at the national 4-H club con gress today hievements. Each girl receives a \$200 college

cholarship from Montgomery Ward and Company. Miss Figi's record included nine year's work in which she made 92 garments, canned 2,348 pints of foods, improved one room and 69 articles in her home, baked 134 dozen articles, raised more than one acre of garden produce and 217 bushels of potatoes, kept a farm rec ord for two years, spent 257 hours in home service work, made 336 ex-The Red Cross today issued an hibits and supervised 126 young-



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covered that sound waves would about 30 miles east northeast of

ng the American ambassador to be permanently withdrawn." The Michigan senator declared Mierzwa's son, Robert, was so contention that Russia had violated nervous under the menace of the pledges made when recognition was

said, Russia agreed to quit any re-

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Economists Note Increases in State Industrial Production

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

caseload of only 209 over September, pleton, he's 15 years old and a the October total was 36 per cent sophomore at Appleton High school. above October of last year in the Prefers basketball of all sports amount of funds expended. ... Has a toy buildog called "Rex"

per case, a larger average amount en's father than anybody else . . other factors.

Note Increases

Economists noted increases in industrial production for the month, and continued increases in Wisconsin farmers' purchasing power, which is now 85 per cent of the prewar level due to continued rises in returns from milk.

The caseloads in the counties of the Appleton area and the proportion of decrease in October from the previous month were reported

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| County | Total | %Change |
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| Outagamie | 550 | 2.5 |
| Calumet | 92 | +16.3 |
| Waupaca | 330 | 3, |
| Manitowoc | 641 | + 5.4 |
| :Shawano | 353 | + 3.8 |
| Winnebago | 1,168 | + 0.8 |
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Organized Business

Against New Taxes business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, threw cold water Monday upon the idea broached by Pesident Roosevelt of levying special taxes to finance emergency defense outlays.

Asserting that new and additional taxes, whether for defense or other purposes, were not the answer to the country's fiscal problems, the chamber suggested that ocngress "drastically overhaul its taxing and spending procedure so as to tighten up its control of the government's purse strings."

Specifically, the organization suggested creation of a central budget committee which, supplementing the existing appropriations and revenue-raising committees, would survey the budget situation as a whole soon after the president sent his estimates to congress.

PURCHASES LOT Lester Wiese has purchased a lot

in the old Sixth ward from Norman Becker. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

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Loren Lillge, son of Mr. and Madison-A change in policy in Mrs. Roy Lillge, 549 N. Clark the WPA from contraction to ex- street . . . He's been flinging pansion averted the anticipated papers on front porches about a seasonal increase in the state direct year . . . Is assigned to a territory relief during October, the state wel-fare department showed today. | Commercial streets . . "Don't for-It was shown, however, that al- get the one customer on Wisconsin though there was an increase in the avenue," he says . . . Born in Ap-

The total of \$1,197,296 expanded whom he rates high in intelligence for relief during the month was . . . Peculiar thing about the dog is distributed in average lots of \$23.51 that he'll do more tricks for Lor-



Advance Christmas Spirit Is Apparent During Week

BY GLADWIN HILL New York — (P) — Advance ran in a zipper. . . A man elect-Christmas spirit swept across the ed justice of the peace in Easton. country in some fascinating mani-

festations last week-The police superintendent of La Fayette, Ind., announced that no more overtime parking tickets Shoots 230-Pound Buck would be given out until after Christmas. . . The superinten-Christmas. . . . The superintendent of police in Boston announced that all tickets issued to spectators to a pre-Christmas parade

Washington - (P) - Organized damental matters, announced that "since courting is a natural prelude to marriage," hereafter all parking sparkers—or sparking parkers if you want — who complied with basic regulations would be exempt from tickets.

In Meridian, Miss., when some-body stole George Hall's Thanksgiving turkey, he advertised that he would supply the thief with cranberry sauce to go with it; and when a couple of days later somebody stole an opossum from him. Hall offered to provide the thief with suitable sweet potatoes to ac-

A Philadelphia fireman, called on the carpet for being absent from work, explained that six in-laws had moved in on him in one day, "I was so worn out remonstrating that I couldn't go to work!" The new district attorney of Brooklyn announced that he would begin his administration by fingerprinting all his assistants.

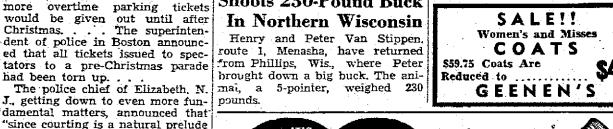
When a Waterbury, Conn., man telephoned the police to come and arrest him for being drunk, the police told him if he was sober enough to 'phone, he wasn't drunk enough to arrest, and to please go on

In Northern Wisconsin Henry and Peter Van Stippen. route 1, Menasha, have returned from Phillips, Wis., where Peter

due to increased winter needs and Loren enjoys swimming and tennis ested in English among his high in the summer . . . Is most inter- school subjects. Turton, Jay I. Williams, Charles Hervey, and Elmer Harlowe.

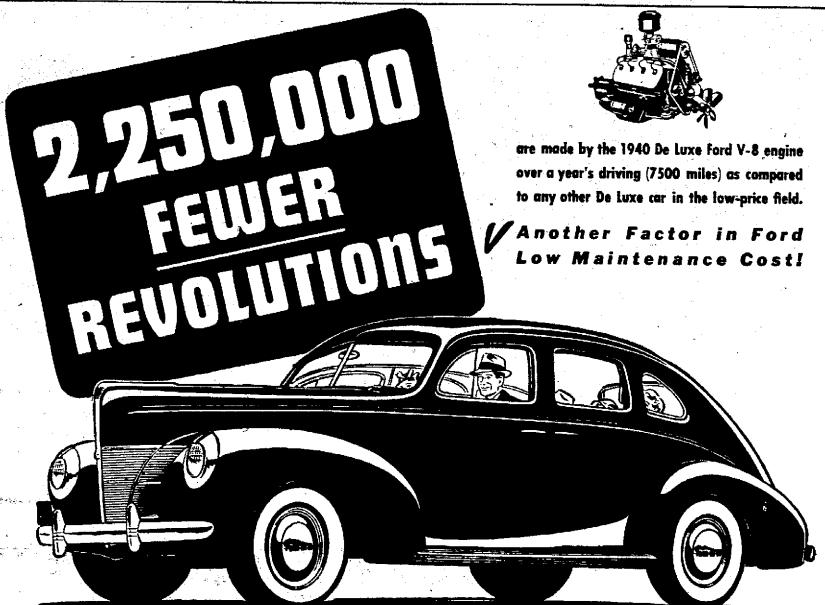
> Pa, promptly resigned and urged the appointment of his opponent.

contest was won by a bachelor who





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Appleton, Wisconsin

Elks Club to Give Party for Children

Needy Youngsters Will be Guests at Christmas Event Dec. 23

The Appleton Elks club will sponsor its annual Christmas party for reedy children Saturday morning. Dec. 23, at Rio theater, it was announced today. The Rio theater and its employes cooperate with the club in giving the party.

George Phillips is chairman for he party, to which about 1,000 children of the city will be invited. A Santa Claus will be there to greet the youngsters. Each child will be presented with a stocking, containing candy and fruit, and a game. Invitations to the youngsters will

be mailed out Dec. 18, Phillips reported today. Other members of the committee are as follows: Glenn Opperman, Merrill Hopkins, C. O. Collipp, E. J. Schrage, A.-C. Borschell, Gordon Derber, Herbert Wichmann, Harold Roeder, Glenn H. Arthur, Walter Turton, Jay I. Williams, Charles

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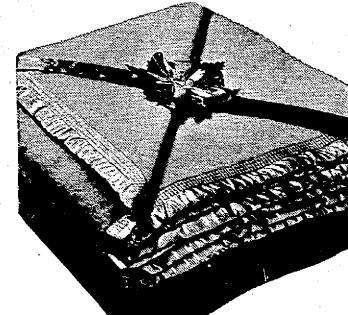
Card Party Thursday Pleasant Dale school, town of Center, will sponsor a card party t 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Pupils perfect in attendance at he school during November are Audrey Sommers, David Wieckert, Marion Sommers, Gene Rusch and Richard Schiebe. Edith K. Sievert s the teacher.



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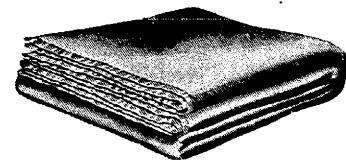
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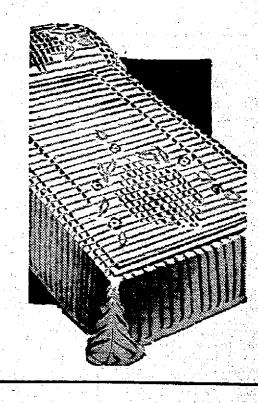
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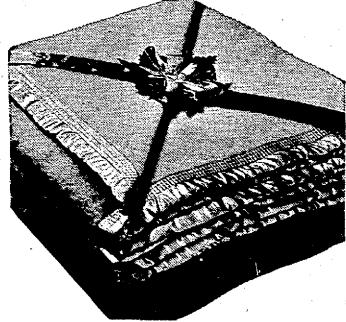
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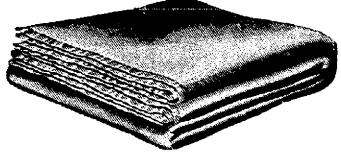
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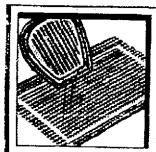
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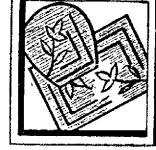
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Kimberly Board

Votes \$2 Reduction Compared With Current Year; Budget Is \$163,854

Kimberly - A 1940 tax rate of \$22 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a decrease of \$2 from the rate in effect this year, was set by the village board at a meeting Monday evening.

Total estimated income from taxes and other sources was set at \$163.854.04. Amounts payable, including the county tax, total \$160,-764.63. This will leave surplus of \$3,089.41. The budgets provides: General-government, \$4,827; protection of person and property, \$11,470; conservation of health, \$7,600; education and recreation, \$3,600, including \$2,100 for the Community band.

Highway and bridge, \$16,200; miscellaneous, \$4,700; village indebtedness payment, \$27,125; county and state tax \$36,742.63; school district and vocational school, \$37,500, and village outlays, \$12,000.

The board set the tax collecting period from Jan. 5 to Feb. 29 without penalty. An insurance policy overing the treasurer from robbery during tax collecting time was ordered by the board.

The board gave its annual donation of \$25, to the annual Christmas party to be held at the clubhouse Da 21 Mrs Oscar Ehlke was repointed to the library commission for three years.

Bills and claims amounting to \$2,-400.29 were allowed by the board. Martin Vandehey, assessor, was given permission to attend a school for assessors at Madison, Friday and

Order of Eastern Star Is Planning Election

Wanpaca Preceding the annual election of officers of the Eastern Star Dec. 13, the chapter will serve a turkey dinner in the club rooms Mrs. Otto Ziebell, hostess chairman, will be in charge.

Roy Holly, Sr., has been invited to show his motion pictures to the Kiwanis club at Berlin next Tuesday. The pictures are those taken when he took the scouts to the New York world's fair, as well as trips into Canada and also among the scouts in the Twin Lakes area

Mrs. Sam Taylor is seriously ill at her home in the city.

the Waupaca Hospital and Clinic reasons why the United States en- entry. Tuesday afternoon for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer and three children of Milwaukee returned to that city Sunday after spending the holiday with Mrs. Schweitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rob Holly. Miss Jean Taylor left Sunday for Milwaukee after spending the manksgiving recess from the stat teachers' college with her parents, the question is being considered all fact about the composite public Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

returned Monday from Ladysmith torial discussion and in public opinwhere they spent Saturday and ion itself. Sunday with Mrs. Wildfang's sister Although and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Commitment Services For Mrs. H. W. Williams

Waupaca — Commitment services for Mrs. H. W. Williams, 83, Milwaukee, were held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lakeside cemetery. Mrs. Williams, a former resident of this city where her husband was a hardware merchant for daughter Miss Ann Williams, Mil-

kee at the Thomas Olson and Jones offered. Funeral home.

The Rev. B. F. Marceil, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was in charge of the local service.

RETAINS FCA POST Washington—(P)— Reappointment of John C. Smith of Mandan, N. D., as director of the St. Paul district of the farm credit administration was disclosed today by F. F. Hill, governor of the FCA. Smith's district includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Min-nesota and North Dakota.

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Diana, on her arrival in Chicago where they appear in plays at adjoining

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Discouraged players may well take a new lease on life after witnessing the last-gasp triumph of Allan Jones in "The

Herbert. Six months ago, at a dinner party at his that he wast ready to give up Hollywood

blamed him if he had. Under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he was forced to vegetate in Nelson Eddie's shade, for the master-minds

of that great studio seemed abso-

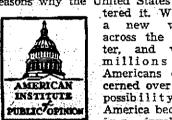
lutely unable to see more than one singing star at a time. Nelson was their brilliant all-American; Allan was their substitute condemmed to languish on the bench. Unable to ring into his lap . . . Keye Luke is seeking syndication of a cartoon use him, they stubbornly refused Great Victor to let anyone have him. They wouldn't release him so that he could go on tour. Apparently the idea was to hold Allan Jones as an ace in the house, he con- hole, to be played only if the great to me Eddy got out of line.

Allan isn't the first best-bet to be victimized by such treatment in struggle and Hollywood, but he's one of the few no one who ever survived and came back h a ve to score a triumph.

Paramount has guaranteed him stardom in three pictures a year. May they all be knockouts, for I can't think of anything more gratifying than to

Americans, Looking Back 25 Years, Blame Propaganda for Forcing U.S. Into World War

By Institute of Public Opinion Mrs. John Peterson was taken to scholars have been discussing the the principal cause of America's



ing involved, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang over again in Washington, in edi- view is the multitude of causes and

Although hundreds of investigators have put forth explanations of site view suggests many converging America's action in 1917, it has paths tending to run in the same never been possible to say what the general public thinks was responsible, or what, by inference, the public considers the chief

To find out the prevailing public explanations of America's course in 1917, the American Institute of tion-wide study of men and women many years, is survived by her in all sections of the country and safety-either from immediate atwaukee, and a son Sam Williams, representative cross-section have Germany had won. been asked: "Why do you think Funeral services were held at 8 we entered the last war?" No lists each of these categories are as folo'clock Friday evening in Milwau- of "causes" or suggestions were

Unlike some writers on the subject, only a small number of answers lay the blame on individuals or individual events.

DAILY AT

1:30:3:30-15f

EVENINGS

7:9-25

Despite the attention given to the Princeton, N. J. — Ever since the sinking of the Lusitania, only three World War American writers and persons in a hundred, on the average, single out that catastrophe as

> tered it. With Despite the discussion of Presia new war dent Wilson's role, only one person across the wa- in a hundred traces our entry diter, and with rectly to his actions.

> millions - of | And despite the books which have Americans con- analyzed the influence of the "mercerned over the chants of death," only one in a possibility of hundred specifies the makers of America becom- war munitions.

On the contrary, the outstanding tendencies which are held responsible, or partly responsible, for America's 1917 decision. Instead of a single "road to war," the compo-

Three Main Types of Answers

Three principal types of answers were made to the question, however: (1) that America was the vicdangers of U.S. involvement again. tim of propaganda and selfish interests; (2) that the United States recognized a just and unselfish responsibility to the rest of the world, Public Opinion has completed a na- and (3) that we entered the war primarily for our own national in all walks of life. Voters in a tack or from eventual dangers if The percentages of replies under

1. America was the victim of propaganda and selfinterests

2. America had a just and unselfish caus

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Congressional Committee

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Dec. 18 and 19

Washington - (P) - Forest prob-

committee on forestry at Madison,

chairman of the joint committee,

said the central hardwood and lakes

states regions have "experienced the rapid growth and decline of

forest industry attendant upon cut-

ting practices not geared to the

He said three lake states, Michi-

gan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, had

52,500,000 acres of land capable of

producing timber, and the central

impatient to await freight ship-

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productive capacity of the lands."

(D - Ala.)

Wis., Dec. 18 and 19.

Senator Bankhead

ODD-FORMATION: T h at orchid-tinted diamond Isabel Jewell wears was given to her grandfather by Cecil Rhodes, famous South African explorer. Did you know that Mary Boland was an ambulance driver In the World War? Andy Devine's favorite sport is hunting bullfrogs with an air rifle. Research workers, preparing for Twentieth Century's screen saga of the Mormans, are amazed at the resemblance between Brigham Young and Spencer Tracy. Marjorie Weaver is part owner of a company that manufactures a chemical for runproof stockings. CUFF NOTES: The John Paynes.

(Ann Shirley) want to adopt that pretty two-year-old who appeared with John on a nation-wide broadcast for the Children's Home Society . . . Western-star - Tex Ritter has prospected a manganese claim in Nevada and will start mining immediately . . . Add persistent twosomes: Robert Shaw and Margaret (Hal's daughter) Roach . . . Looks like Mae Murray will do a week's turn at the La Conga in Hollywood . . . Since the Russo-Finnish outbreak, Sonja Henie's mother has installed a news teletype in their home . . . Cesar Romero acquired that limp when a 240 pound wrestler fell out of the based on the "Green Hornet's" adventures . . . The Steve Fishers

3. America entered the war for its own safety Other reasons No opinion or undecided . 14

The largest single group, it is interesting to note, show distinct disillusionment and skepticism at this time about the reasons for America's entry. Under the heading of those who believe the country was a victim of selfish desires come those who blame industrialists, bankers or "profiteers" (a total of 10%) and those blaming foreign propaganda and Belgian "atrocity" stories (total of 8%). Other causes frequently mentioned under this heading are "the urge to stimulate business by a war boom," "the desire to save American investments in Europe," and the "ambitions of

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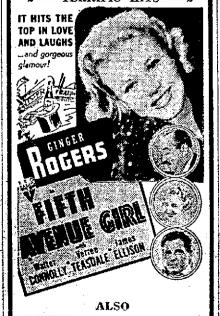
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the lands and study the adequacy and effectiveness of present ownership and management in building up and maintaining their produc-

Bankhead also pointed out that the territory included headwaters of streams and rivers which converge to create the nation's greatest flood hazards. He said that although many millions of dollars had been spent on downstream lems of the lake states, prairie flood control projects, relatively states and central hardwood region little had been done to restore and will be studied by a congressional maintain the watershed cover preventing and retarding run-off wa-

Kaukauna Man Given

Permit to Build Home Thomas Armstrong, Kaukauna has been given a permit by the city building inspector to build a house at 905 E. Fremont street. The house will be 31 feet by 24 feet and will be built of frame materials and brick. Cost is estimated at \$3,-

hardwood region, 29,000,000 acres. Otto Rogge, 545 N. Appleton street, received a permit to build The committee, he said, would seek to ascertain the condition of an addition to the rear porch of his house. Cost will be approximately (he's the Paramount scenarist) have dated Doc Stork for May . . . Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, too

-Louis Steffen, 1736 N. Drew street, was granted a permit to remodel his garage. He intends to put in a concrete floor and shingle the roof. Cost is estimated at \$50.

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Dies at Veterans Home

Mrs. Glenn Riley, 40,

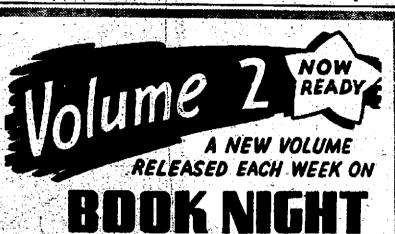
Waupaca Mrs. Glenn Riley, 40, died unexpectedly in the hospital at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, of which she was an employe, shortly after noon Sunday. Mrs. Riley had been suffering from severe beadaches since Thanksgiving day but her death was entirely unexpected. She entered the hospital about 10:30 Sunday morning and had finished a light lunch when her death occurred just as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Riley, entered the room, Mr. Riley died March 10 after a five days illness of pneumonia.

Leone Henrietta Scheibe was born

Scheibe. On Sept. 15, 1920, she was married to Glenn Riley. For several years they have both been employed at the Veterans Home. Survivors include the parents five brothers and two sisters: Orville, Ervin, Rueben, and Melvin of Marshfield, Arthur Scheibe of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Alma Tollefson,

of Beverly Hills, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the Holly Funeral Home with interment in the Parfreyville cemetery. The Rev. Elmer Shepherd of the Parfreyville Methodist church and the Rev. E. B. Earle of the Wisconsin Veterans Home will be in charge. The body may be viewed from 10 in Marshfield Jan. 26, 1899, the until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave at the Veterans' Home chapel.

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Explorer Squad Ties for Top in K. C. Pin League

Austin Christ Scores 197 High Single Game For Conquerors

New London-Austin F. Christ stacked up a new high single game in the new Knights of Columbus league at Prahl's alleys last night when he cracked a 197 line. He dropped to average form for a 468 total. His team, the Conquers, won two games from the Voyagers. The Explorers tied the Crusaders for first place at 6-3 by taking the latter two games. William Garot paced the losers and the league with a 506

Lions Club League E. H. Smith grooved the alleys for a 214 game and 525 total to set a new high single mark in the Lions Club league and pace the Tamers to a new team game record of 845. The quint finished short of a new series mark with 2,406 and beat the leading Twisters two games. Herb Gresenz paced the losers with 180 and 511. C. H. Kellogg's 193 and 505 counts topped the Roarers in two wins over the Growlers.

Goodfellowship League
Al Trambatter kicked over a 193
line for best game in the Goodfellowship league and led the Cedar
Lawn Dairies in two wins over Reetz Shoes. The victories gained the Dairymen a second place tie with Mikes Taverns when the latter were taken for three by the Ford Tractors. Ralph Impelman spilled a 535 series to lead the Tractors, L. Dent collecting 522.

Hortonville-Medina League Mikes Garage of Medina took a 2 game lead over Hodgins' Quarry of Hortonville when Mike's gang trimmed Byron's Lunch three games and Hodgins' lost three to the Chev Garages. The new loop leaders, have won 15 and lost 9. Louis Schiesser and Chet Nelson thumped the planks for the best scores, the former with a 201 line and the latter a 492 to-

Knapstein Heads Fish, Game Club

Succeeds Ploetz as President of New London Organization

stein was elected new president of the New London Fish and Game club at a meeting of the club and directors at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening. He succeeds Rudy Ploetz who was replaced in the office of vice president Alvin A. Trambauer and E. M. Donner were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Reelected to the board of directors for three years were Trambauer and Herb Shaw, James B. Graham was a fractured leg Monday when he elected as a new member to the was thrown by a runaway team on board. Officers were elected by di- his farm. He was brought to Comrectors after vacancies in the board munity hospital. were filled. Completing the list of eight directors are Frank Schumacher and Harry Allen.

East, West Circles Of Dorcas Society To Sponsor Bazaar

New London - A bazaar will be held at the Methodist church parlors Thursday afternoon by the East and West side circles of the Dorcas society. Fancy work, baked goods and candy will be sold and a 25-cent lunch will be served from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Wells is general chairman of the bazaar and will be assisted with the booths by Mrs. C. L. Farrell. Mrs. R. R. Holiday will act as hostess in the dining room and serving lunches will be handled by Mrs. G. A. Wells, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook and Mrs. A. W. Kuchl-

The Married Couples club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells at prised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells at their home Sunday evening in celebration of Mrs. Wells' hirthday and tan and red vitrolite and entirely Around the Mountains." Shawano bration of Mrs. Wells' birthday anniversary. She received a gift. Cards entertained and prizes were won by L. C. Lowell and Mrs. Ed Steingraber. The club plans to Steingraber. The club plans to pany. The new store is one of at the high school, has been post-begin regular bi-weekly meetings fifty-six operated by Schultz Broth-poned to next Monday evening.

Election of officers will be held states. by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church following a I o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Lockyear Wednesday afternoon. Names also will be drawn for the new circle members for the coming year. Mrs. W. B. Viel and Mrs. Charles Abrams will assist Mrs. Lockycar at the lunch-

NEW LONDON BIRTHS New London — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, 602 E. Washington street, at Memorial hospital Saturday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, town of Ellington, at Memorial hospital Sun-

day morning. CHIMNEY FIRE

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THESE HUNTERS DID ALL RIGHT

New London-The luckiest New London party hunting deer in the north woods this season was the Stern family who brought back these three fine specimens, the largest weighing 225 pounds dressed. Four in the party of six got a buck, the fourth being Elmer McKeever of Hortonville. Walter Stern. Ed Stern, Sr., and Gerhart Stern were the lucky ones while Matt Saindon and Ervin Stern failed. Posing with the kill are Walter Stern, Saindon and Ed Stern. They hunted in Vilas county. Ted Laib also was among the last returning nimrods who got a deer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Maple Creek Man Slightly Hurt in Hunting Accident

New London-Edwin Knapp, 29, town of Maple Creek, escaped serious injury when his shotgun was discharged while accidentally New London - William M. Knap- hunting raccoon with his brother, Alvin Knapp, in the Lebanon swamp just before noon Monday. The gun discharged while Knapp was drawing the gun toward him, barrel forward, and the charge tore away the flesh between the thumb and first finger of his left hand. One pellet struck him in the face. He was taken to Community hospital for treatment.

Herman Bauer, Fremont, suffered

colm Barber, route 2, New London, was his opinion, and Daniel Braun, Berlin.

It is time the

Remodeled Store Will Be Opened Wednesday

New London-After two months of remodeling at a cost of \$7,500, the new Schultz Brothers five-cent to one-dollar merchandise store at the corner of N. Pearl and North Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Water streets will be open for general business Wednesday, it was aneral business Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Ballan-Shawano High Wins tyne, representative of the Chicago concern.

Work has been rushed night and day the last several weeks to get the store in readiness for the Christmas shopping season and the store will open this week completely stocked and with from 24 to 30 local sales girls in charge' From six to ten girls will be employed normal-

new interior, the store is one of the will compete in the district meet at largest and most modern in the city Stevens Point soon. and ranks with the best of its type in the state, according to the com-

Charities Group to Outline Plans for

New London - An organization meeting of the New London Associated Charities to discuss the distribution of Christmas baskets this year will be held at Washington High school Room 102 at 7:15 this evening, it was announced yesterday by Attorney Ormond W. Capener, president of the organization.

Every club, lodge and patriotic and civic organization in the city has been requested to have its representative at the meeting tonight. gram of former years, election of and Charlestown townships will be New London — Firemen were new officers will be held and plans held at \$ o'clock Wednesday everalled to extinguish a chimney fire mapped for the annual job of fining at the courthouse, it has been at the Fred Popke home at 211 W. pageing and annual job of fining at the courthouse, it has been at the Fred Popke home at 211 W. nancing and preparing approximate- announced by James H. Meuler, Spring street about 7:30 Sunday ly 150 Christmas baskets for disevening. No damage resulted from tribution to the less fortunate fam-political party. lies in the community.

~ INFANT SUCCUMBS

Fremont- Lark Lavern, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lovejoy, town of Fremont died Sunday evening at Community hospital New London. He had been placed in an incubator, following his birth Thursday, Nov. 30.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch of Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River, Burial was made in Lakeside cemetery.

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Congressman Hits

Murray Says It's Time Government A d o pt e d Pay-as-You-Go Policy

New London-"At the beginning of the New Deal administration President Roosevelt said there was nothing to fear but fear; now there is nothing to fear but foolishness,' Congressman Reid Murray of Mana-wa told New London Rotarians in a talk at the luncheon meeting of the club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon.

"There is no reason why business. agriculture or labor should be in a constant state of agitation," the speaker declared. "It is time to take a long-term viewpoint based on common justice and common sense. All labor wants is a decent wage, Undergoing operations at Com- farmers want fair prices and mermunity hospital Monday were Mal- chants want stability in business,

> It is time the government assumed a pay-as-you-go program to reduce the public debt and quit wasting the taxpayers money, according to the congressman.

Murray spoke-briefly of life in the United States capital and recounted his meeting with James Stewart, motion picture actor, while he was in Washington making the picture,

One-Act Play Contest Held at Two Rivers

Kimberly-Shawano High school one-act players, competing with Two Rivers and Kimberly in the sub-district contests at Two Rivers Monday evening, were awarded first place for their presentation of "A Journey" a comedy. Two Rivers was second with "Reefer Man" and

Parents' night which was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening ers in Wisconsin and neighboring Principal J. R. Gerritts announced. A total of 1,780 books was handled at the Kimberly library last month, Mrs. Ray Hamann, librarian, reported. Out of this number, 851 books were taken in while 929 were issued, including 50 non-Basket Distribution fiction books and 488 children's

> Among the new books placed on the shelves are: "Edge of Beyond," by Hendryx; "Iceland," Stefansson; "Statesmen of the Lost Cause," B. J. Hendrick: "Skippack School," De Angeli: "Runaway Prentice." Paston; "Song Dog." Vance Hoyt.

County Progressives Will Meet at Chilton

Chilton-A meeting of Progres-If it is decided to continue the pro- sives from Chilton city and Chilton Calumet county secretary of that

The purpose of the meeting, Meuler said, is to organize a voluntary Progressive committee of Chilton and Charlestown. Peik, assemblyman of Calumct county, will speak.

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2 Games Added at **High School Gym**

Badminton, Shuffleboard Introduced in Recreation Work

New London - With the laying out of two badminton and two shuf-fleboard courts in the Washington High school gym during the Thanksgiving vacation, these two games will be introduced into recreation work at the high school, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, physical education direc-

Badminton, was started by Shortell in the optional gymnasium class last year and has been expanded year with the requisition of eight badminton rackets. Standards for nets are being made by A. F. Christ and his manual arts department. The optional gym class en-

lists about 12 upper classmen.

Shuffleboard is a purely social game that will be developed for use at all school parties and will be groups. That has brought them nothing but trouble. It is now clear, as it game also are being made by the manual arts department.

manual arts department.

A noon recreation hour for rural with Communists. The Lawyers students will be inaugurated by Guild had such trouble. Begun as a Shortell after the Christmas holihuffleboard will be among the acivities offered under the supervition of junior recreation leaders, Maurice Collar and Sherwood Walker for the boys and Miss Pearl Roloff for the girls.

Buy Cheese Factory At Fraser's Corners

Isaar - Mr. and Mrs. Wymer B. schroeder have sold their cheese factory and have purchased a cheese factory at Fraser's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and their children Joan, James and Howard moved to their new home last

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Boyd, are visiting with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroh drove to West Allis Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knute. Mrs. Frank Ness has returned from a Green Bay hospital after

New Deal Spending from a Green Bay nospit submitting to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Me Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and sons Duane and Donald spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bey at Newald, and Iron River, Mich. Miss Lucille Hansen is in Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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Russian Invasion Spells End for U.S. Communists

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Disgust which has swept the country over Soviet Russia's attack on Finland knocks the Communists completely out of the picture in America. Fellow travelers and left-wingers are busy now rooting out and shaking off known Communists. They have at last had to undertake a purge in self-defense.



Morris Ernst, the welel-known liberal lawyer, has been working on Congressman Martin Dies to interest him in using his investigation to bring out the differentation between home-grown American liberalism and alien communism. The argument is that in this way a real service can be rendered to democracy. Liberals who criticize the Dies committee do so largely because they feel it is firing buckshot at liberals and Communists alike, with the effect of bringing into disfavor salutary liberal groups devoted to no more pernicious purpose than to make American democracy function more equitably.

Liberal groups on the Pacific coast are working to clear themselves of Communist infiltration, following the same course that John L. Lewis finally had to take

available to men's and women's was not formerly to many of them, that they must clean house inside and evening recreation groups. Sixteen stand as strictly American democratic groups.

discs and eight cues for playing the the more hard-headed liberals always have favored this policy but they have often been overwhelmed groups is to devitalize democratic

Shortell after the Christmas holl-liberal group, it soon had Commundays. Basketball, badminton and ists burrowing in. They so embarshufflehourd will be among the second state. rassed Judge Ferdinand Pecora, former head of the Guild, that he urged a group of his liberal friends to withdraw from the organization in protest against Communist activity within it. The Civil Liberties union has been going through the same

Liberal Organizations Are Yeast Of Democracy

These liberal organizations though pooh-poohed by practical politicians—serve a useful purpose. They are the yeast of democracy. It is largely through such aggressive groups that new ideas are agitated and forced into the national area of discussion. The two established political parties are reluctant and with reason, to espouse new causes. Direct elections of senators, woman's sufferage, child-labor restrictions, social insurance and prohibition were advocated by small groups

either major party. The practical setup is to have relatively conservative opinion controlling, with lively agitation going on underneath. Most of the ideas thus projected fall of their own weight after discussion. Those which have genuine vitality catch on and acquire enough popular support to justify one or both major parties taking them up. That is the real democratic process. To snuff trinaire. The American way is to use

long before they were taken up by

infested America in recent years becomes

The American rule is to find the practical compromise between individual freedom and the requirements of living in close quarters with one another.

That Works The Best

You don't need a building code on the farm. But downtown in a big city a man simply can't erect any kind of building he wishes that might seriously damage his neighbor's property. So you have a building code, a restriction on individual freedom, but a practical restriction. Where private enterprise proves

nadequate, we put the government. local or federal, to work-as with TVA and as with countless municipally owned utilities. Yet if our telephone system works satisfactorily, and any American who has traveled abroad will agree that it does-it becomes foolish to switch it to public ownership. To say that all things should be

thinking.
With the attack on Finland, the Communist fraud has been exposed and the doctrinaire talk which has political discussion in even more hollow than before. We are likely to get rid of most of this talk of ideologies and return to indigenous thinking, to the true American philosophy which is intensely practical-pragmatic is the parlor word.

Americans Use Way

owned privately or that all things should be owned publicly is docout all aggressive discussion groups the method that works best. To talk underneath the dominant political about socialism versus private capi-

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Combined Locks-A total of \$43.the chairman, Mrs. William Erick-

Workers who assisted Mrs. Erick-son were Mrs. John Scherer and to have been despondent for a Mrs. Martin Van Geffen, Margaret number of days because of ill Jansen and Arvella Revoir.

Guests of the Albert Piepenberg home for Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. T. Tedrahn of Elmhurst, Ill., Mrs. John Tapp and son Carl, Miss Mary Piepenberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piepenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Verstegen, all of this village. The Illmois guests were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Papp of Chicago, a cousin of Albert Piepenberg. St. Anns' Altar society will meet

Wednesday evening at the school hall. Plans will be made for a card party to be held after New Year's. Cards will be played Wednesday evening and lunch will be served.

talism in such matters is to fan the air with meaningless words.

Prohibition came and went. It was most drastic infringement of individual liberty, the excuse being that liquor was a public menace. Yet I don't recall anybody saying that prohibition was leading us to fas-cism, socialism, or anything else. We didn't know about ideologies then. Well-known Republican individualists fought for prohibition. We tried t out. It didn't work. We got rid of it. That's the American way.

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Elderly Man in Futile Attempt to Slay Self

Fremont-John Lind, about 19 years of age, is in a critical condition at his home at Tustin, Winnebago county. He hanged himself in the woodshed at his home about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. A few minutes after Mr. Lind had left the house, Mrs. Lind went to search for 0 was collected by workers during him and arrived on the scene just the Red Cross drive, according to in time for rescue. Aided by Arnold Grimm, Tustin, who was passing by, she cut the rope and carried

> Those on the lunch committee are Mrs. John Schumacher and Mrs. Albert Beckkers.



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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM: **A RECAPITULATION**

One of the traditions of party politics as we know it in America and in Wisconsin is the formulation of a platform. While it seems to some of us that platforms are devices of the politicians on which to ride to office, while they are so often shelved after election that the voter who sniffles when he sees a new one drafted may be excused, yet they are so solemnly sworn to by the men who yearn to serve us in governmental office that the Republican party of Wisconsin today can hardly resent it if we recall some of the more interesting planks of its 1938 platform.

At the risk, then, of bringing blushes to the cheeks of our Republican neighbors we shall recall that the Republican party of Wisconsin in convention assembled at Fond du Lac in the summer of 1938 declared that "we expressly avoid justified condemnation and offer to the voters of this state a set of principles entirely constructive."

The party said "we favor," among other

Liberalization of the Wisconsin old-age assistance law by increasing state aids to local communities.

A substantial reduction of auto license fees, the segregation and use of highway revenues strictly for highway purposes.

Rigid economy in all governmental expenditures, resulting in lowered taxes for the farmer, home-owner, worker, and small business man,

A pay-as-you-go basis for state expenditures with an annual audit and a compulsory publication of state finance and funds at the end of each fiscal year.

The administration of civil service on a purely merit basis and the elimination of political patronage.

A constitutional amendment prohibiting the appointment of any member of the legislature or other elected state officer to any state office during the term for which he was elected.

The Republican administration has been in office almost a year. The Republican legislature has come and gone. Measured by their promises, the Republicans have gratuitously offered powder to the

Such were the principles to which the Republican party represented by a thousand accredited delegates from all parts of the state, pledged itself a little more than a year ago. The party won the election, and then saw them pigeon-holed, ignored, or completely forgotten.

Members of the party who did not deny the pledges voted the biggest budget in the history of the state, although they did not increase old age pension aids as they said they would. They increased state taxes. They negated the very essence of the civil service principle by allowing legislative officers to hire help on a spoils basis, and then passing a law legalizing it and an appropriation for pay which otherwise could not have been collected within the law.

When a resolution calling attention to the platform denunciation of appointment of legislators to office was introduced, it was casually shunted aside in the senate, while a little later the governor, a Republican who attended the party convention, appointed two of his friends in the legis-- lature to two of the highest offices in the capitol. Rather than ordering the publication of annual financial audits, the Republicans did nothing to straighten out the state's tangled financial mess so that the citizen today can only guess at the of financial condition of the state treasury. Instead of segregating highway department receipts for highway purposes. administration men today openly talk of "borrowing" such funds in order to refuel the anemic treasury.

Thus with an imposing list of promises unkept the Republican party again prepares to begin the task of persuading the electorate to accept more promises next year. A year ago party orators were telling the voters of the broken promises of opposition parties. What can they say next time when a citizen reads the 1938 platform at one of their meetings?

There are two choices open to the men and women who are responsible for the policy of the Republican party of Wisconsin if they hope to restore it to vigor and a healthy strength again. They can tell us that the men who were elected on their ticket last fall betrayed the party's intentions, its promises to the people, or they can come before us again and

half of the clauses in the platform of a year ago were balderbash, mere political honey extended in the hope that votes would stick to it.

It remains for the Republicans to confess their exaggerations of 1938 and to present in 1940 a program compounded of common sense and honesty, a practical set of ideals and aims to which candidates can seriously pledge themselves and to which they can be held accountable. For the Wisconsin voter is dry behind the ears, likely to recognize chicanery the second time.

OUR HIGHWAY POLICY

The time is nearing when the people of Wisconsin will have to decide whether they are satisfied with the highway policy which has grown up in the state government in a secretive and haphazard fashion, and certainly without popular carection, within recent years.

Today, as in the last few years, politicians in the capitol are preparing to use highway tax dollars which the motorist theoretically supposes he pays for the maintenance of his highway facilities, for the support of the state government's general operations. Today the capitol ledger will show that the state government is consistently in the red, that last year the appropriation without legislative authority of more than four millions in highway funds helped to bridge the deficit, and that today the result of successive "diversions" is the accumulation of a total of \$27,000,-000 in obligations to the state highway department.

With a general fund balance which this fall has been down to \$4,000,000, and which during the next two years will never show a surplus over budget needs, that debt will not be decreased. Rather it will be increased, for the Heil administration even now is preparing to economize in the highway department for the benefit of the general fund.

Aside from the moral question which such a practice raises, there are certain practical considerations which ought to be emphasized for a better understanding of the results of such proceedings.

It should not need repetition that legislatures which enact gasoline tax increases for the purpose of improving the highway system, and then use the proceeds for purposes altogether remote from that highway system, are not exactly honest

A more significant point for the highway taxpaying public to remember is that it can easily be proven that we are building fewer highways under the four cent gasoline tax than under the old two cent

But an even more important detail is that the present accounting system renders it practically impossible for the taxpayer or any other citizen who is curious enough to look into it to determine the financial facts of our highway system. Although highway receipts are not included in the regular state budget by law, although the highway fund is nominally ear-marked, in actual practice highway money is used for budget purposes, and the highway account is indistinguishable from the general fund except for ledger entries which under the circumstances become merely

One possible remedy was suggested by Senator Ymdra of Manitowoc during the last session of the legislature. Yindra proposed the segregation of highway funds, so that all could see how much was collected, and how much spent. His resolution for a constitutional amendment requires adoption by the next legislature and by popular vote in a referendum.

When that measure is finally adopted, and highway funds are separately held, the state may find it wise to redirect its highway policy. At least politicians will not be able to use those funds for purposes unrelated to highways without letting everybody see what they are doing. It may be recognized that \$32,000,000 a year, plus federal grants, is too generous an allowance for the highway system in its present advanced state of development. We may decide that the surplus ought to be turned into general governmental operations. But it will then be done in an honest, above-board manner. There will no longer be the fiction of a \$27,000,000 "debt" to the highway department, a debt which will never be paid anyway.

We ought not to kid ourselves in matters of government, for the joke is always

Opinions of Others

NORTHWESTERN EARTHQUAKE

Some fifty or eighty miles east or west of Seature. Wash, the rocks slipped ever so little. As a result, plaster cracked, chimneys toppled. pictures fell from the walls. No wonder that the dwellers of towns were frightened. Yet to geologists this Northwestern tremor, which lasted only a minute or so, is an insignificant manifestation of the earth's restlessness.

Major crustal shocks occur wherever the tall mountains flank deep oceans, which means up and down the western coast of the Americas. along the eastern coast of Japan and the borders of the Indian ocean near the Himalayas. Since Washington and Western Canada include part East an ice load is being removed. The West is ing the outstanding scenes from the of the Rockies, they are not theoretically immune from upheavals that have killed thousands in California, Central America and Chile. formed ages ago. The distinction will be of wit and humor but the most poig-Yet the Northwest has felt comparatively few quakes. From 1856 to 1937 there have been listed that were alarmed by a purely local slipping of for Washington fifty-seven shocks and nine others in Canada.

slips that were so disastrous to California and Chile prove that the process of mountain-building is still going on in the Far West. On the other hand, occasional tremors felt in the North

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York—Mail:

From Mr. Galdwin (Gadabout) Hill, that Old New Yorker from Wellesley Hills, Mass.: "I wish you would prod your Florida operatives into action, because I am about to go down there for a short visit. I have never been to Florida, and that is just the point. 1 have been getting needled up with all kinds of fantastic intelligence about what goes on in Florida, and I don't want to be disappointed.

"For instance, nearly every picture I see from Florida shows an adagio act (two men heaving a girl) practicing on some beach, so if I don't see at least seven adagio acts within the first ten beaches, there is going to be trouble. I am liable to form my own adagio act, heaving two Florida press agents.

"(A bevy of chorus girls frolicking on the beach and dressed as Santa Clauses-or whatever the current holiday happens to be-will be acceptable in place of one (1) adagio act.)

"Another Florida phenomenon on which I am well informed is the Seminole Indians, particularly that three-times-a-year story about their never having signed a peace treaty with Uncle Sam, hence being technically at war. The moment I cross into Florida I want to see a Seminole line replete with pill boxes, antiaircraft guns and possibly a few camouflaged

"As a veteran headline reader I also am counting on seeing at least seven society matrons en route to or from fashionable casinos being "relieved of \$100,000 in gems."

"Finally, Dale, please advise your agents that I have been repeatedly advised by various Florida spokesmen that, contrary to any impression to the contrary, hurricanes do NOT form around Florida. So, when I get there, I expect to see at least six hurricanes NO'1 forming. G'bye, now."

In a different vein, from Hattiesburg, Miss.: "I had to write or talk to someone about a uneral I attended last week.

"The mother of one of my best friends was laid to rest. The Lord had blessed a little rural metropolis of about 300 souls with her presence for 70 odd years. She had reared ten children to be substantial contributions to their respective adopted communities.

"It wasn't such a sad funeral as some I have attended. The little church was filled-mute evidence of the love and respect that all who knew her felt. As the body of the little old lady was brought into the church, banked high with flowers, there were a few audible sniffs; but mostly the mourners' emotions were controlled. The choir, all women, sang "Nearer My God to Thee,' the Minister spoke of the Justness of God and the rewards to the righteous, after which the choir sang, 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.'

"The coffin was then taken to a cemetery on a hill shaded by giant oaks and overlooking a modernistic school building, and there the little old lady was laid to rest beside the grave of a son who had died at age 24. On his tombstone was this inscription: 'Brave, brief and glorious was his career.' He had died in the World War.

"Why (continues the letter) can we not take page from the Book of Life being written in this small community? This youth had died at 24. Hating no one, he had been caught in a conflict which cost him his life-caught him because he was healthy and able-bodied.

"How can there by any progress if we are to ideals, dreamed for a time of a sacrifice the youth of each generation—if sort of United States of Europe wealth accumulates and men decay? How can faith in leaders and governments everywhere be retained if generation after generation is swept into wars they do not want? How can these rural souls, so trustful, retain their trust? "I think everyone should occasionally visit a small community. There he will see emphasized, better than anywhere else, the fine and hemely virtues which, after all, must prevail if Man is to prevail. There, with the veil of a city's confusion lifted, man can see God."

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1914

President Wilson deplored the lack of ships and declared the United States government must open gates of trade in his annual message delivered at the beginning of the short term of the sixty-third congress. He again recommended self government for the Philippines. "Safety First" was to be the subject at a

meeting of all employes of Kimberly-Clark mills in Neenah, Appleton, Combined Locks and Kimberly which was to be held in Appleton

Robert McMurchie of Neenah had entered the Lawrence 'Conservatory of Music.

Lawrence college basketball players were to meet Stevens Point Normal at Alexander gymnasium Saturday night, Ellis Champlain was

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1929

A speedy end to the tariff controversy, prompt tax reduction and strengthening of prohibition enforcement were urged upon congress that day by President Hoover in his first message on the state of the union.

The ne wWisconsin avenue subway was opened to traffic Saturday. Larry Voss was elected president of the First

National bank branch of the American Institute back to the wall looks to it for help. G. O. P. ORGAN of Banking at a meeting at the bank building Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Eifeldt was named secretary.

The Right Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, who was to establish his Episcopal resident in this city, was to arrive Wednesday morning. He was to live at 629 N. Leminwah street.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MIGRATION

With a great sweep of wings the wild geese rise And move across the gray November skies.

Geese in the barnyard feel impelled to fling Their fortunes with those pilgrims on the wing. They strive to soar, but vainly. Far above.

Their unattainable white brothers move Without a glance at those so far behind.

Whose call is drowned by the impatient wind once extended as far south as the Carolinas and that now covers only Northern Canada. In the West the earth is pushing up material; in the his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," readstill in a formative period; the East is finished book as she discussed them. Most of in the sense that its mountains were completely the scenes were interspersed with small comfort to Northwestern communities nant scene was that of Abe standrocks. Yet it is a distinction that the geologist bidding his friends in Springfield finds useful in his efforts to place seismology on goodbye. All earthquakes are not alike in origin. The a sound basis and build up a real science of earthquake prediction.-New York Times.

Peace was the content of the first message to Harold Gruber, accompanied by go over the first successful cable, completed in Ruth Hertel at the plano. Lunch edmit frankly and regretfully, that about result of the melting of the glacial-cap that signed between Prussia and Austria. Atlantic states and New England are merely the 1866. It was word concerning the peace treaty was served by the hostesses Mrs.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER see really solid ground under the widely discussed plan for a Euro-

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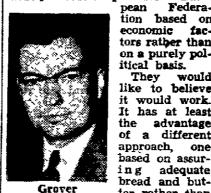
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on so-called national inspirations. Two things keep Americans from whooping up a too-eager enthusiasm for the idea. First is a deep-set belief that European peoples are determined to have their quarrels regardless

of the general welfare. Second is the fact that it is being advanced primarily by England, and therefore, in the eyes of many, should be scrutinized closely. It is popular and politically important just now to look first for propaganda and only later for facts n any proposal from "Perfidious

Albion. Chamberlain Hopes Chamberlain's speech sounded for

a paragraph or so as if he had his eye on Secretary Hull.
"In such a Europe," said Chamberlain, speaking of the "new Europe," he hoped would grow out of the war, "it would be recognized that there can be no lasting peace unless there is a full and constant flow of trade between the nations, for only by increased interchange of goods and services can the standard of living be improved."

Continuing in the same vein

he saidr "In such a Europe, fear of aggression will have ceased to exist. and such adjustments of boundaries as would be necessary would be threshed out between neighbors sitting on equal terms around a table, with the help of disinterested third parties if it were so desired"

Europe has been looking for a federation of some sort for a dozen generations. 'The Catholic Church tried for several hundred years to fend off the break up into tight little nationalities. The Holy Roman Empire, with a far less noble motive, sought this,

too. Louis XIV of France tried two hundred years ago to make Europe a nation of one mind - his own. England shook him down.

The enthusiasts of the French Revolution thought they had found the one-and-only type of government and tried to butter all Europe with it Napoleon, with the same machinery but fewer of the under him. Waterloo ended that. At the Congress of Vienna m 1815, Prussia, Russia and Austria set out to preserve the status quo in Europe and even in the Americas by the "Holy Alliance" South American nations, and in turn, Greece, Belgium and Spam, shook down that house

The League of Nations was the next such attempt, but its machinery was better designed to make political adjustments than the economic adjustments about which Europe now is talking.

Just a Step Behind the News

— Ву Dave Boone 🚃

a meeting of the assembly for next chief, a highly capable press agent Monday on a demand from Finland and once a prominent capitol newsthat it act in the war with Russia, paperman, is now employed in the and the members are now charter- general's capitol office. ing armored trucks for the trip. The BLUE NOTES league would have come to Finland's help sooner, except that it capitol square gave Julius Heil takes time to find the keys to the their support, and an unusually building, dust off the chairs and neavy vote for the Republican tickcheck over the membership list for et in 1938. To hear their grumbling survivors still able to show up.

To skeptics, it seems a lot like suspect it. phoning to the fire department for help after the firemen have notified social club.

ruthlessness and savagery to know that there still is such an organiza- state personnel has been sorely aftion and that any nation with its fected. It's a long-distance piece of looking, however,

Russia can be depended on to league asks for motion pictures to prove Stalin's contention that he was mobbed by a midget.

Russia, as one of the principals to the dispute, can't participate in the meeting, but she can send in Latvia to block for her. And also any other nations that she grabs before the meeting opens.

Lecture • Recital Given At Woman's Club Meet In Chilton City Hall

Chilton - Ruth Elizabeth Reber, Wayland Academy and Junior colture-recital at the regular meeting of the Woman's club in the city hall verely. Monday afternoon.

After a general summing up of Sherwood Anderson's books and plays and the happy choice of actors and actresses for his plays, Miss Reber discussed in particular ing on the observation platform

The Woman's club also heard a polka by a cornet trio composed of Dick Winch, John Murphy and Edmund Boll and Mrs. R. C. Hugo.

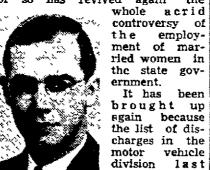
WHOSE TURN IS IT NOW?



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-The wave of dismissals in the state service in the last week or so has revived again the

of mar-

vehicle



week had such a conspicuously large number of names prefixed with "Mrs.", that it appeared that officials responsible for the dismissals had consciously sought out the working

GENERAL IMMELL Political scouts report to this column that there is a widespread belief among Progressives that Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell of the National Guard will pick 1940 to make that campaign for governor about which he has been thinking for

years. It may be worth noting that Dee The League of Nations has called Ingold, lately assistant state WPA

Businessmen around Madison's

today, however, one would never The reason is that Heil's payroll cuts in recent weeks have so scared everybody that they have sold the state employes that there has been hose, ladders and fire apparatus to a sharp reaction in retail trade in a junkman and will operate only as the capital city. Although perhaps as few as 200 out of some \$5,000 or But it's encouraging in all this so Madison persons working for the state have been dropped, morale of

> Establishment of a Wisconsin Republican organ, of which many influential party men have being considered and discussed here. It is frequently pointed out that the Progressive party has maintained a party weekly for decades, in office and out, and made it self-supporting. There is no reason why the Republican organization, with national connections, cannot establish a similar propaganda ve-

hicle, it is argued. The idea is probably gaining impetus today because there is not a single important general daily newspaper in Wisconsin which is an unqualified supporter of the Republican party as it is now represpeech and dramatics teacher at sented under Heil's leadership. Every daily newspaper of any conseege, Beaver Dam, presented a lec- quence in Wisconsin has criticized the administration more or less se-

Puts Slug in Subway Turnstile: Musician

Has \$47,000 in Bank New York -(P)- Patrolman Wallace Matters arrested Nicholas Ol- characteristics of youth" etc., or in skewsky, 54, shaggy-haired street other words it will re-VITE-alize Pleads Not Guilty of musician who plays a French horn, on a charge of putting a "slug" into a subway turnstile.

Police who searched his pockets taling \$691-and three more slugs. "Boy." whistled Patrolman Matters, "I wish I could blow a horn like that.'

mated at 11,195,000.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

VITE you remember, we had just analyzed the typical American break-

food" and toast, cakes, waffies or treatment. Dr. has some other highly nourishing car- cured my hernia of bohydrate, with sugar or syrup- standing, and the treatments never all delectable, easy to eat, diges- gave me serious discomfort or intible, warming, energizing, fatten-terfered with my daily work. (E.B.) ing, but extremely poor in minerals Answer—I am glad to name such and vitamins. On that basis the doctors (if I know of them) in a typical American breakfast must be correspondent's vicinity on his reheld accountable to a considerable quest. Inclose stamped envelope degree for the nutritional deficient bearing your address. cy which keeps millions of people in the borderland between invalidism and optimal health. That is the plain wheat, cracked and caten as a health status of the great majority breakfast food, or incorporated in of people who are not incapacitated various recipes, and wheat germ, by illness. Probably most of them in vitamin content? could get by an insurance examina-

would rate 90 or above on a real national units of vitamin B. An ounce of wheat germ contains perhealth test. Now please bear in mind that there are other factors than min- min B. erals or vitamins. We'll deal with other factors of low health state or lack of vite in other articles. Here we are trying to point out the way to have vite for or with breakfast. stoke in some vitamin B-complex.

end here's how. The richest food source of vitamin B-complex (which includes B-1 Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino or thiamin, B-2 or G or riboflavin, nicotinic acid or blacktongue or pellagra preventive factor, antigray factor, anti-dermatitis factor, weight factor, etc.) is plain wheat. Lay in a peck of plain wheat - if you can persuade some farmer, feed or seed store man or even a mill to let you have, say 15 pounds (honestly, some of them

times in the day. Or if that is too radical a change from your habitual pap then get a cat three or four heaping tablespoonfuls of it as or with your breakfast cereal or mixed with fruit or fruit juice or incorporated in any recipe calling for flour, in place of half the flour. Wheat germ is five or six times as rich as plain wheat in vitamin B-complex.

Or if even that is beyond your imid reach, then keep on hand a supply of vitamin B-complex tablets (each tablet contains 150 international units of B-1 and all the other factors of the B-complex) and eat an optimal daily ration of B-complex along with breakfast an average of six such tablets

There is a growing recognition of the need for restoration of the American Association of University ratural vitamin B-complex to bread Women to be held at Anne of and some bakers have endeavored Green Gables ten room for her to fortify white bread by adding mother-in-law Mrs. Sim Shambeau vitamin B-complex concentrate. When or if that practice becomes Mrs. Tilda Gurley will be in charge universal it will contribute mater- of the lesson and music will be ially toward "preservation of the what was once the staff of life.

QUECTIONS and ANSWERS Plaw Estiv If At All Is blowing the nose a couse of proper way to blow the nose? (A.

The population of Canada is esti- gently if at all, as a child does. Polzin, Waupaca county highway Do not pinch the nostrils, but hold officer.

handkerchief under nose and just

When the bell rang yesterday, if breathe out thru the nostrils. Hernia Treatment It would be a help to many readfast and found the chief items—a ers who have hernia if you would dish of some refined cereal product give the names of reliable doctors popularly known as "breakfast who are skilled in the injection

Wheat Germ What is the difference between Answer - An ounce of plain tion, yet not 5 per cent of them wheat contains perhaps 20 inter-

haps 115 international units of vita-Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink Breakfast is the logical time to and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered Address

South, Beverly Hills, Calif. Christmas Party Is Given at Parlors of Church at Waupaca

Waupaca - The home department of the First Methodist church entertained at its annual Christmas don't know what peck means) in party at 2:30 Friday afternoon in its natural state. Then rush a let-the parlors of the church. The Rev. ter to me, asking for the mono- Edward Langdon, pastor of the graph "Wheat to Eat," and you'll church, led the devotions while soon be having vite for breakfast Mrs. Ed Court was in charge of and probably you'll like it so well the program. Poems of Edgar Guest that you'll have more at other were read by Mrs. Lou Thomas. Vocal selections were sung by Mesdames Arthur Gensmer, Leon Jacklin and Fred Smith, and little Mary boycott the meeting the minute the felt the need for many years, is still couple pounds of wheat germ and Lee Deuel. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. L. S. Peterson attended a luncheon Friday afternoon at the Milwaukee City club in honor of Senator Alexander Wiley, sponsored by the Milwaukee County Women's organization. Mrs. Peterson is a member of the state central committee. Accompanying her to Milwaukee were her husband and son Jimmic, and Mrs. Axtle Kragh. Mrs. Ralph Fabricious will enter-

tain the members of the Tuesday Two Table club at her home Wednesday afternoon instead of the regular day. Substitutes for members unable to be present will be Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. Otto Ziebell. Mrs. David Shambeau will be hostess at the next meeting of the

who will be unable to be present. furnished by Miss Jane Johnson.

Driving While Drunk

Clin'onville - Frank Murphy, about 50, of Bear Creek, pleaded not said they found six bank books sinus trouble or does it tend to ag- guilty Monday evening in the Court showing deposits of \$47,830, cash to- gravate such trouble? What is the of Justice of Peace E. E. Larson to a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Bond was set at Answer - Forceful blowing of \$100 and the date for trial will be the nose may excite sinus trouble, set. Murphy was arrested on S. It is always better to blow very Main street Sunday evening by Earl

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jaces to Select **Outstanding Man** Under 35 Years

Name Committee to Work With Service Club Heads on Project

Wilmer Krueger and Everett Stecker have been named members the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce committee to work with a civic committee, composed of presidents of the four service. clubs, to select the outstanding young man in Appleton under 35

The award is made each year by the junior chamber in cooperation with the National Junior Chamber of Commerce to the man who is considered outstanding in service to the community during the year. Mayor Goodland is the honorary chairman of the committee.

Presentation of the award will be made Monday, Jan. 15, at a joint meeting of service clubs and other. interested.

W. H. Bushman, Milwaukee, lecturer for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, gave an educational talk and showed motion pictures on the association's work at a meeting of Jaces last night.

Plans also were discussed for the annual president's birthday ball which will be sponsored by the Jaces in Appleton this year, Proceeds of the party again will go to "fight infantile paralysis" campaign. A chairman to plan the party and the "march of dimes" drive will be chosen from among members of the Jaces.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN JANNUSCH

Mrs John Jannusch, 58, a resident of Clintonville until she moved to Oshkosh 3 years, ago, died unexpectedly Monday while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs Lloyd Moore, Plymouth, Wis. Lirs Jannusch was born in the town of Larrabee, Waupaca county, June

Surviving are the widower; four daughters, Mrs. Moore; Mrs. Kenneth Chapin, Miss Eleanore Jannucch Miss Mavis Jannusch, Oshkosh; a son, Arnold, Clintonville; her mother, Mrs. August Wischow, Ogdensburg; three sisters, Mrs. Emil McClone, Mrs. Werner Hoffman, New London; Mrs. Frank Mahn, Portland, Ore.; six brothers, Fercinand and George Wischow, Portland, Ore.: August Wischow, Michi- warmer temperatures tonight. gan; Charles Wischow, Clintonville; Arthur and Martin Wischow, Clintonville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conduct-

MATHIAS MITELLER

yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Werner, 1216 W. Elsie street, after a 5-week Saukville, Wis, and lived on a farm near Mackville 44 years before moving to Appleton 2 years ago. He was member of St. Edward's Catholic church at Mackville and the Holy Name society of that church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Werner, route 3, Appleton; Mrs. Theodore Sanderfoot, Kimberters, Mrs. Catherine Schumacher, Mrs. Peter Thelen, Saukville; Mrs. Edward Keller, Milwaukee: Mrs. Simon Puerling, Port Washington, Wis., and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9.30 Thursday morning at St. Edward church, Mackville, the cortege forming at the Edward Werner residence in Appleton at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. N. L. Gross. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body can be viewed at the Werner residence after this afternoon. Rosary will be recited at the Werner residence at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

MRS. MARY WRENCH

Mrs Mary Wrensch, 72, route 1 night at the home after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 9, 1867. in the town of Woodville.

Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. Otto Retzlaff, Hilbert, and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, route 1, Menasha: three sons. William, route I. Menasha. Louis. Woodville, and Walter. Howards Grove: a brother, Henry lius Daley, Scattle, Wash.; and nine

grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the and Arnon, Maple Creek; one sishome and at 2 o'clock at St. John ter, Mrs. Henry Kiekhoefer, Ken-Lutheran church, town of Wood- osha; two brothers, Thomas Huich- serting Puerto Rico in congress, ville The Rev. John Reuschel, pasfor, will be in charge. Burial will Hutchinson, Maple Creek; three after a brief illness. He was 67 years be in St. John Lutheran cemetery,

town of Woodville. The body will be taken from the Greenwood Funeral home. Kaukauna, to the home where it may be viewed.

MRS. PETER J. JANSEN

Mrs. Peter J Jansen, 67, a resident of Little Chute most of her life, died at 9:30 last evening after an illness of several months.

Surviving are the widower a daughter, Mrs. Anna Spaay, Appleion: two sisters. Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, Little Chute: Mrs. Henry Vanden Boom, Chicago, and a brother, Theodore Lucassen, Little

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church, Little Chule, by 1869, at Manawa and lived in Wauthe Rev. John Sprangers. Burial paca county all his life. He was a will be in the parish cemetery. The member of the veterans' home staff body can be viewed at Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

MRS. ANNA TIESLING

Mrs. Anna Tiesling, 78, route 3, Kaukauna, died at 11:20 this mornillness. She was born Sept. 6, 1861,



REHEARSE READINGS FOR DAME DECLAMATORY RECITAL

These Appleton High school girls are rehearsing readings to be presented in the Dame Declamatory recital Monday in the school auditorium. Miss Ruth McKennan, speech director, is coaching the participants. Seated left to right in the picture are: Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wood, 513 N. Bateman street; and Mary Bob Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 Park avenue. Rear row, left to right, are: Joyce Timmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Timmers, 721 W. Lorain street; Marne Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, 1523 N. Durkee street; and Bertha Smyrneos, daughter of the national and local funds in the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smyrneos, 803 N. Oneida street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Snowfall Visits Appleton

dicted for Tonight And Wednesday

Appleton's first snowfall of any until it left its white imprint last A Life." last month. evening. Above freezing temperatures today, however, were fast disposing of the snow. Precipitation, Holmes will be starred in tonight's

ning glazed highways and streets Vinegar Tree." when temperatures dropped last night to make motoring and walk-

ing hazardous. Cloudy weather is predicted tonight and Wednesday with slightly Northrup; and Wilma Francis, as

Mercury in the thermometer or the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 34 degrees early this afternoon while maximum and ed at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at minimum marks during the 24-hour Eberhardt Funeral home and at 2 period preceding 9 o'clock this o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran morning were 32 degrees at 2 o'clock church at Chntonville by the Rev. yesterday afternoon and 25 degrees George A. Buth. Fred W. O. Speckhard. Burial will be at 5 o'clock this morning, according in the Clintonville Lutheran ceme- to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

lighest and lowest temperatures Mathias Mueller, 79, died at 2:45 in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 88 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 19 degrees at Sault Ste. illness. He was born Aug. 1, 1860, in Marie. Mich., according to the Associated Press.

Reverses Lower Court

Ruling in \$600 Award The supreme court at Madison today reversed a municipal court ver-Mrs. Anton Werner, route 1. Dale; dict awarding Francis McGill, Ap- that year, it was the Stier-Alberta pleton. \$600 from Wilfred Baumgart, ly; Mrs. Edward Werner, Mrs. Vir- Little Chute, in an automobile acciginia Kramer, Appleton; two sons, dent damage suit. Baumgart ap-Peter, Nicholas, Appleton; a broth- pealed the municipal court verdict. 8 Autoists Fined for er, Bernard, Milwaukee; four sis- The accident occurred on old Highway 41 at Kimberly. Baumgart was driving toward Little Chute and McGill toward Appleton, and the costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ry- Esther Quaman. 22. Milwaukee, an-

> vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Christian Mothers! society and St. Francis church at Hollandtown.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Arps, Hollandtown.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown. by the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be removed from the Greenwood Funeral home. Menasha, died at 8 o'clock last Kaukauna, to the residence Wednesday afternoon where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

MRS. ELIZABETH MERICLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Mericle, 84, former Maple Creek resident, died at 9 o'clock last night at the home of her grandson, Lester Boman, Lee-Pfund, Sherwood: a sister, Mrs. Ju- man, where she lived the last year She was born in Orange county, court. O., Feb. 18, 1855.

Survivors are two sons, Arthur ison, grandchildren and two great grand- old.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the ing to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogen-Kline-Learman Funeral home with schutz, 333 W. Atlantic street, at St. the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of Elizabeth hospital. the New London Methodist church. in charge. Burial will be in the old Maple Creek cemetery.

FAYELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Arthur Favell, 70, who died Sunday at the Wisconsin Veterans home hospital, Waupaca, after a 3-week illness were conducted at Holly Funeral home. Waupaca, this afternoon by the Rev. E. B. Earle, veterans' home chaplain. Burial was in the Royalton cemetery.

Mr. Favell was born Sept. 1

the last 18 years. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Mile Myhre, Waupaca; Mrs. Royal Fisher, Miss Alice Favell, Milwaukee; a son, Kenneth Milwaukee: two sisters. Mrs. Mark ing at her home after a lingering Hessey. Iron River, Wis., Mrs. John West, Lind Center, Wis., and three in Hollandtown and lived in that grandchildren.

'On Borrowed Time' Will be Presented In Appleton Tonight

The Dwight Deere Wiman production, "On Borrowed Time," will Cloudy, Weather Is Pre- duction, "On Borrowed Time," will be presented by the Legitimate Theater corporation of America on the stage of the Rio theater at 8:15! tonight.

It will be the second of four Broadway plays to appear in Ap-

41 weeks on Broadway. Taylor a passenger in the Resch machine, melted snow, amounted to .07 of an production of the play which was cars were slightly damaged. written by Paul Osborn, remember-The wet slushy snow of last eve- ed for his skillful writing of "The

Supporting Holmes are Tommy Lewis, the 7-year-old boy actor Brandon Peters, in the role of Mr. Brink; Daisy Belmore as Granny Marcia Giles.

Filling Station, **Fuel Yard Leased**

Guenther Take Over Hatig Properties

George A Buth has leased the tery. Haug filling station at 111 S. Memorial Drive and Fred Guenther the Haug fuel company properties at establishments are operating Orin Paimer is the manager of the Chilton.

will be known as the Haug Fuel and Fond du Lac, is in Community hos-Supply company, of which Mr. pital at New London today with Guenther is secretary-treasurer. The late John Haug, Sr., took over the fuel company in 1920. Before yard. The late John Haug. Jr., established the filling station in 1931.

Breaking Parking Law

cars collided as McGill made a left an in municipal court yesterday af- other passenger in the car, was turn toward the Kimberly bridge ternoon for violating the city park- bruised. Mrs. Harvet, 21, and the ing law. The drivers, arrested by Two Harvet children, William, 3, Crowley Ouits as city police, are Moses Bender, 525 N. Union street; Elvira Murphy, 514 E. Roosevelt street: L. A. Stammer. 902 E. Hancock street: Lorraine cars driven by Marjorie Witthn, 23. Steffen, 610 W. Spring street; Mer- route 2, Black Creek, and Martin ton Schulz. 933 E. Washington street; Evers, route 4. Appleton, collided on Gerhard J. Harder, 505 W. Parkway | Highway 47 north of Appleton about boulevard; Richard Witt. 317 N. 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. State street; and Mrs William Pickett, 906 W. Oklahoma street.

Traffic Damage Suit

today reversed a decision of municipal court here awarding \$9.300 to Mrs. Amelia DeGoey, Combined Locks, from George Hermsen, Little Chute, for accident injuries. Mrs. DeGoey was injured by Hermsen's car while crossing a street in Lit-tion, it was reported today. tle Chute last January. The defendant made the appeal to supreme

PORTO RICAN DIES

Washington -(2)- Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias, repre-New London: William died today in Garfield hospital

A daughter was born this morn-



HIGHEST TYPE

of service, regardless of the price the family decides to

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1 "Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Man Is Killed. 4 Injured as Snow Imperils Traffic

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north immediately behind Larsen, was unable to stop because of the consequence this season set in early pleton this season. Jackie Coogan ice. Her machine and the Larsen car Monday afternoon and didn't let up having starred in the opener, "What came together head-on. Mrs. Theodore Walk, whose address is the "On Borrowed Time" played for same as Mrs. Resch, and who was was shaken up, police said. Both

Dr. Minahan, Calumet county coron r, said today that the inquest in the Heller death would be held as soon as Mrs. Heller has recovered. Born In Calumet County

Heller was born Dec. 6, 1876, in the town of Greenbush, Calumet county. He is survived by the widw; two daughters, Phyllis, at home; Mrs. Ervin Burg, Garnet; one son, Denver, at home; the mother. Mrs. Amelia Heller, Calumet; six sisters. Mada, Della, and Emily, livng with the mother; Mrs. Henry trebe, Brothertown; Mrs. Albert Strebe, Garnet; Mrs. Mollie Lindner, Fond du Lac; three grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at St. Paul Milwankee — (P) — James "Irish" The indictment charged that a morning Evangelical church in Calumet. Murray, 30, who had just complet-conspiracy existed to drive out of Ryan.

Members of the coroner's jury polled today are Arthur Depies, Hilbert; W. J. Schmidt, John Pitzen, 719 W. College avenue. The two Ernest Dingledine, Sylvester Giesen, and Bernard Wolfinger, town of

filling station. The fuel business: Alex Kraemer, 50. Sandy Beach, scalp lacerations and a serious hand injury suffered in an accident on Highway 45 three miles east of Hortonville at 5 o'clock yesterday after-

Kraemer was a passenger in a car S. Main street, Fond du Lac, which slid off the navement on a curve and overturned several times, coun-Eight motorists were fined \$1 and ty highway police reported. Miss vestigating.

> and Kay, 15, were not injured. Cars Collide

County police reported today that According to the police report,

Evers, who had been driving north, was making a left turn into his driveway when his car and the one driven by Miss Wittlin collided. The Verdict Is Reversed Witthin machine, also traveling nation's largest utility corporations the farm credit administration at The supreme court at Madison north, went into the ditch after the the Wittlin car, but all escaped injury. Evers was alone.

Melvin Weber, 30, 902 W. Lorain day night, has returned to St. Elizadriven by Weber and by John Weber, Jr., 17, route 1, Appleton, collided at the corner of Morrison and Washington street. Melvin Weber was driving east on Washington and John Weber south on Morrison at

the time of the collision. Cars driven by Matt Rank, 43, Waverly Beach, and Frank Schuh. 18, route 3, Appleton, were involved in a collision on S. Oneida street about 6:45 this morning. Both machines were going south and the Rank car was struck from the rear as he stopped to discharge a passenger, according to police.



Past Commanders **Guests of Legion** Post at Meeting

Schommer, Membership Chairman, Reports 483 Have Paid Dues

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion entertained past commanders at a meeting last night in the clubhouse at which Edgar P. Schommer, chairman of the membership campaign, reported that 483 members have paid their 1940 dues, exceeding last year's mark. The post expects to have a 100 per cent membership by Jan. 1.

Charles C. Baker presented Paul C. Wilke, last year's commander, with a gold ring bearing the legion emblem with the past commander's insigma. All past commanders of the Oney Johnston post are liv-

The men and the years they Red Cross Will Produce served as commander are as follows: Charles A. Green, 1919; Homer H. Benton, 1920; Charles C. Baker, 1921; Lothar A. Graef, 1922; Henry J. Pettigrew, 1923; L. Hugo Keller and Joseph Fisher, 1924; Thomas H. Morrissey and Ray A. Petersen, 1925; George C. Dame, 1926; Harvey Priebe, 1927; C. O. Baetz, 1928; James Balliet, 1929.

L. C. Smith, 1930; Fred C. Heinritz, 1931; Herbert H. Helble, 1932; Arthur A. Bunks, 1933; Armin B. Scheurle, 1934; Emmery Greunke, 1935; Harold W. Miller, 1936; Ben Shimek, 1937; Raymond G. Kleist,

1938; Paul C. Wilke, 1939. Frank Wilson is present commander. Past commanders present at last night's meeting, attended by 175 legionnaires, were Baker, Wil ke, Fisher, Priebe, Smith, Helble, Bunks, Greunke, Miller, Shimek and Kleist.

Edward Kleist has been named chairman for the New Year's party which will be held at the club-

The post accepted an invitation to attend the next meeting of the

39 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Thirty-nine cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Nov. 25, according to information received by purchased. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state board of health Ap- Monopoly Charged in pleton reported 26 cases of chicken oox, Grand Chute 2 and Kaukauna Appleton also reported a case of scarlet fever and three of whooping cough. Grand Chute reported a case of scarlet fever and one of whooping cough. The village of Black Creek reported two cases of whoop-

of measles and Oneida a case of tu-

Waives Hearing in

berculosis.

ed a six-year term at the Illinois business 60 independent tile constate prison, waived a hearing to- tractors, by shutting off their tile day on charges of assault and robbery growing out of the \$21,006 holdup of two Badger State bank employes here in 1932.

District Judge Harvey L. Neeen, who bound Murray over to three of the defendants, were municipal court for trial, fixed bond

of \$10,000. Murray was returned here Sunday after completion of his ser tence for automobile theft in Illinois.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Donald Gamdriven by Florian Harvet, 22, 230 sky, 726 W. Summer street, was re- homa street, pleaded guilty of passported stolen from the Washington ing a car on a hill and was fined street bicycle rack between 7 and \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. 10 o'clock last night. Police are in- Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

FDIC Chairman to The state and federal positions that led up to his \$10,000 a year job Head Big Utility

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help the company work out its Exchange commission.

was born in Milton Junction 50 St. Paul. beth hospital for further observa- cy. He launched a wholesale gro- Wisconsin.

Won't Prosecute Man Who Mistook Youth for a Deer

Washburn (P)—District Attorney Walter Norlin disclosed today that under his interpretation of the statutes there would be no prosecution of Raymond Thorp, 32, of Iron River, Wis., who admitted shooting Robert M. Kraus, 15, of Whitewater while deer hunting.

Thorp thought he was shooting at a deer because a hunting companion told him one was coming, Norlin said. Thorp was negligent but not criminally so in fleeing when he heard Kraus' cry, the district attorney added.

The boy was shot in the Nov. 23, and Thorp was taken into custody Saturday. Thorp agreed to pay Kraus' hospital expenses.

Clothing Quota Is Being Filled

Dresses. Sweaters for **Polish Refugees** The Outagamie county chapter of

the American Red Cross will complete its immediate quota of clothing for Polish refugees by Jan. 1, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

Mrs. Paul Mackbert is chairman of the committee in charge of production units. Although no individual production units have been organized in Appleton, the quota

will be filled through purchases. The home economics classes at Appleton High school under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence, will make 50 dresses for refugees. The material has been furnished by the Outagamie county chapter.

Because knitting yarn, purchased in rolls is too expensive, the chapter has purchased 80 sweaters to send to Poland. Items needed include sweaters, socks, mufflers, hospital robes and bed shirts, sleeping caps, children's stockings

shots and layettes. Mrs Shannon said the Seymour chapter intends to start a production unt soon and Kaukauna, Hortonv'lle and Shiocton chapters are contributing to the cost of sweaters

Detroit Tile Industry Detroit - (3) - A special federal rand jury today indicted 35 individuals, 8 manufacturing concerns, 3 contractors' associations, 2 A. F. of L. union locals and jobbers, charging that a monopoly had been creing cough, town of Seymour a case ated in the tile trade in the Detroit

der the anti-trust laws. Federal ofcriminal indictment ever was re- to exercise ordinary care and that it Assault-Robbery Case turned against all branches of an as a proximate cause of the ac-The indictment charged that a morning before Judge Thomas H.

The indictment was brought un-

supply and their labor supply. Detroit Tile Contractors association, the Greater Detroit Tile Con-

tractors association and the Tile Contractors Association of America, named as the only mediums through which contractors in this area could obtain tile.

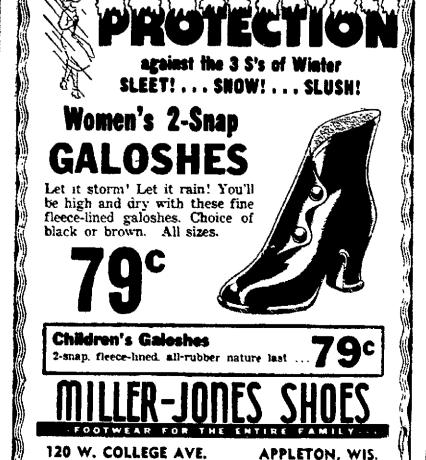
Motorist Fined \$10

For Passing on Hill Gilbert Fulcer, 19, 1008 W. Okla-

cery supply business and a string of gas stations and became president of the Bank of Wisconsin.

as FDIC chairman included the following between 1931 and 1934: Special deputy banking commissioner, member of the state banking review board, chief adviser to Governor Schmedemann's administration, first Wisconsin NRA chairman, milk problems with the Securities and strike mediator. Seventh region coordinator of federal land bank ac-The new chairman of one of the tivities, and regional manager of

crash. There were six passengers in years ago. He had two years of high Headquarters of the giant corposchool in Madison and then started ration which Crowley will direct clerking in a grocery store. At 19 he are in Chicago and two of its operwas manager of the store. Then he ating subsidiaries, the Wisconsin street, injured in an accident Satur- | became a salesman for a paper con- | Public Service corp. and the Northcern and advanced to the presiden- ern States Power co., are located in



MILLER-JONES SHOES

Youth, 20, Charged With Car Thefts

George C. Deltour Arrested in Auto Reported Stolen

George C. Deltour, 20, 117 S. Badger avenue, arrested by police in a car reported stolen early this morning, will be charged with larceny of two cars and with driving a car without the owner's consent, Police Chief George T. Prim said this morning. Deltour was arrested after a po-

lice chase, and he was driving a car owned by John Kuchenbecker, 1753 N. Oneida street, which had been reported stolen from College avenue, the chief stated.

Chief Prim said that Deltour had taken a car owned by Ralph Forst-ner, 801 N. Clark street, abandoned it, and then had taken the Kuchenbecker car. The Forstner car was found abandoned.

Runners-Up in Dame Tryouts Will Give Humorous Readings

Four humorous readings will be presented by the runners-up in the Dame declamatory tryouts for the Appleton High school assembly Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14. The traditional Dame recital will be presented Monday evening, Dec. 11, for the general public.

June Weisgerber will give "Robert Makes Love" by Emily Seaber Parcher. Her heading is concerned with the problems a high school boy faces when he is forced into a love scene in the class play. Teddy Slater has selected the well-known episode from Booth Tarkington's familiar story of Penrod entifled 'Penrod's Busy Day."

"The Passing of Chow Chow" by Elmer Rice is the title of Shirley Foresman's reading. The setting for the declamation is the office of a famous lawyer who specializes in divorce cases. "Flaming Youth," the reading which Rita Morrow is rehearsing, is a tale of high school romance. Alma Prudence . Ness is the author. Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, is coaching the participants in the recital.

Woman Wins \$254 in \$10,0000 Damage Suit

Mary Coenen, Neenah, was awarded \$254.73 in her damage suit for \$10,000 against her husband, William Coenen, and the Northern Nafional Casualty company, Milwaukee by a municipal court jury yesterday. The jury found damages of \$150 for pain and suffering while special damages were stipulated at \$104.73. Mrs. Coenen was injured Sept. 7 when a car driven by her husband went off Highway 41 a mile east of the intersection with Highway 47 ficials said it was the first time a The jury found that Coenen failed cident. The case opened yesterday

TRANSIENT SENTENCED

Oscar Larson, transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Kaukauna police made

neard at a council meeting Wed-Shop Early, Mail Early resday night.

AFFIFRIS INJURED 15

Guild's Strike at Chicago Enters Its Second Year Today

Chicago - (?) - The Chicago Newspaper Guild's strike against the Hearst publication entered its second year today with each side charging the responsibility for its

continuance to the other. The situation was little-changed since the strike of the 231 Hearst employes began except that where two papers originally were involved, there now is only one. The Chicago Herald and Examiner, the morning paper, ceased publication on Aug. 26. Its properties were merged with the Evening American to become the Chicago Herald

and American. H. Richard Seller, international representative of the American Newspaper Guild, in a statement "the guild won its strike months ago. The unwillingness of the local Hearst management to conclude an honorable peace has prolonged it unnecessarily.

"On the anniversary of the strike, we again offer peace. The strikers suggest that the Hearst management sit down and talk it over-a thing it has refused to do now for months."

In a statement from the management, T. J. White, president of the Illinois Publishing and Printing company, said, "we have made every conscientious and sincere effort through the past 12 months to effect a settlement of the differences, nevertheless at the end of the year there is little change in the whole position."

time to gather material, publicaion of the Talisman, Appleton High school newspaper, was canceled today. A special Christmas edition

will be published by the staff next

CANCEL PUBLICATION

Because of the Thanksgiving va-

cation last week and the lack of

COMMITTEE MEETING The city council's street lightng committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in city hall to consider requests for new street lights. The committee's report will be

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Man Should Avoid Marriage

KIDDIE OUTFIT

Must Watch Fall of Cards In Early Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON Whenever there are alternative methods of playing a hand it is vital to watch the fall of cards on the early rounds. Note today's hand: South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

North 2 hearts

As may be seen, East and West were pretty well shut out by the course the bidding took, despite the fact that their combined resources would have made a three club contract undefeatable, assuming that the position of the spade queen were guessed. However, East could not safely enter the auction over North's two hearts and West never was in position for a safe bid.

West was rather hard pressed for an opening lead. He might have chosen the diamond queen, but was afraid that this would go into something like the K-10-x in dummy and the are in declarer's hand, hence decided to make the unorthodox lead of a low club from the ace. Persometry. I do not approve such a lead except when the about-to-be during has shown strength, in which case a lead away from an see may go thru a K-J and give the declarer a hard guess. The fact remains that the flow club was led and should have been instrumental in later giving declarer a "course" of the adverse distribution.

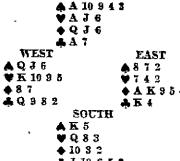
East took the first trick with the

club jeck and returned the club king, then shifted to the deuce of disposis. Decisier's ace won and the club ten was led and ruffed. turned the diamond queen. De lem will illustrate. clarer won with the king and exitwith his remaining spade West's ten held and the spade jack is one of my college students. was led back. Declarer ruffed East's between two lines of play. Dum-tongue than it looks in the mirror?" if the trump suit broke 3-3 declar- Psychology class. er could lay down the king and queen, then enter dummy with the of my molars wh heart ace and claim the balance, fully big. But actually it would break, this plan could not succeed. pick.

In order to decide which plan had the better chance of working this situation?" out, declarer bethought himself of the adverse distribution as reveal. DIAGNOSIS: ed up to that point. It was reasonable to assume that West had started with three clubs, and the fact that he had held three spades was established. The fall of the measurement is acquired. At birth, diamonds made it appear almost a baby does not know which of two certain that he had also started with three of these. East had led ⇒what was almost surely a fourth best diamond; West had played the diamond eight on the first round and the diamond queen on his own later return. This made it likely that he now had the blank jack. If that were true he had originally started with four hearts and East therefore with only one. Obviously, there was a much greater chance that the jack lay with the four card length than that it was singleton in East's hand. On this sound reasoning declarer now led the diamond ten and, when West covered with the jack, ruffed in dumruffed with the heart queen, after may be 20 feet distant and the othwhich he led his last diamond and er possibly 100 feet removed. overruffed West's low heart with You and I can readily tell which

hand gave North-South an excellent match-point score.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. East-West vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH AA 10 9 4 3 VAJ 6



#J 10 6 5 3 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

If you have only a small amount of meat left, mince it fine, season and form into little balls, wetting the meat with part of an egg. Take the rest of the eggs and mix with some washed and seasoned potato and cover the meatballs with potato, making round balls and fry in deep fat. Or mix the minced meat with dressing made as for turkey dressing, shape in cakes and fry.

To stick two types of cookies together in preparing a party food, spread the lower one with slightlybeaten egg white. Add the upper First wants to touch the object to married at a civil service? cooky and put the two in the oven ascertain whether it has solidity.

QUILT IN TWO MATERIALS



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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

On this trick West's ace fell, which is the product of a double-checking in the nail holes. declarer should have accepted as process between two different senproof that West now was void of clubs. A spade was led toward the tance is a product of vision and cavity simply shows how we dis-

CASE P-120: Mildred T., aged 18, it deludes us in such cases. "Why does a cavity on one's

"Last week I felt a cavity in one "horse sense" or common sense. But if the heart suit failed to hardly admit the end of a tooth-

> "Dr. Crane, how do you explain Mildred's observation is probably

familiar to most of us, and it is very easily explained. In the first place, our sense of



He then led a spade and trees is farther away, though one Announcing Marriage on Christmas

dummy's ten spot. When the ten is the more distant, because we immediate families — and as yet held declarer could claim the taught ourselves these lessons when the announcement has not been Making an extra trick on this time we found that the tree which to send out Christmas cards and looked more distinct, was reached thought these could be made to ansooner than the tree which had ap- nounce the marriage and send seapeared hazy.

Thus, we soon evolved the psyto reach the two trees.

Children Overestimate Space Because a boy's stride is smaller than an adult's, moreover, he thinks cross it in 10.

aware of his lengthening stride un- asking the way she does. til he may return to his old classroom's smallness. Throughout the nothing wrong with the other way. intervening years he had remem- It certainly is unmistakable if there

When children are only a block aunts' away from home, they may thus feel very far off from mamma. Or their clubhouse on the back end of that includes a "u" and so often a vacant lot seems very far remov- this is mistaken for an "n", which ed from civilization. makes my name anything but pleas-

How We Disprove Ghosts It is customary, therefore, for the

sense of vision to be double-checked lice that it's not an "N"? by the sense of touch. The fingers to finger it. That is why our art makes it plainer there is no objecmuseums have their "Hands Off" tion to that. or "Please do not touch" signs. A good artist may create such an illusion of depth or the third di-

is really a flat surface.

Do you know that a baby cannot tendency when he asked Doubting to be what they are not and the tell which of two objects is farther Thomas to thrust his hand in His truth is not in most of them. They away from him? Practical judgment wounded side and place his fingers will tell you that you are the only

closed hand. East ducked, and the touch (including muscle and ten-tort spacial factors when the eye They will pretend to have read queen lost to the king. West re- don sensations), as Mildred's prob- has not been able to double-check books they have never heard of and our sense of touch. The tongue is to have visited places they have a very sensitive tactual organ but

Effective practical judgment. ace and now had to make a choice tooth feel so much larger to the double-checking between eye and my's spades had been established; she inquired during our General tice. Tomorrow I shall show how this is one of the essentials for that girls tell you about themselves.

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
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Dear Mrs. Post: Should a Christmas card of an M. D. and his wife be signed "Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Blank" or "Dr. R. C. Blank and Mrs. Blank" or "Dr. R. C. and Mrs. Blank"?

Answer: At the top of an invitation or acceptance, etc., the first one is correct. Remember that an actual signature should have no title.

Card

Dear Mrs. Post: I was married secretly - except for telling the we first learned to crawl. At that made, My husband and I would like son's greetings both. But how?

Answer: You might perhaps copy chological law that clearness of European custom and underneath outline is a means of measuring "John and Laura Mason" add "born distance. But this, in turn, first de- Laura Smith." Or "John and Laura pended upon the number of steps (Smith) Mason" would be another or the amount of crawling required way. If you choose, you can put your own name first, but the other

way seems to me clearer. The Office Telephone

Dear Mrs. Post: When I call my his schoolroom is much larger than husband's office, nine times out of it appears to his teacher. This is betten when I ask for Mr. Brown a cause it may take him 20 steps to stenographer asks, "Is this his cross the room, whereas she can wife?" I think she should ask, "Is this Mrs. Brown?" My husband But as he grows older, he isn't thinks the girl is probably right in Answer: "Mrs. Brown" is better room. Then he marvels at the form for an office, but there is

bered it as a very large room. Now are a dozen Mrs. Browns: Mother, grandmother, brothers' wives and ed before they can be treated. We Underscoring for Emphasis Dear Mrs. Post: I have a name

ant sounding. May I underscore the

"u" so that people will stop to no-Answer: If it were my name I check upon the eyes and vice versa. should print the "u" without any When we see something which upstrokes in front of it or after it. appears unreal, we invariably try But if you think underscoring bride to perform the ceremony,

> A Bridal Veil at a Civil Marriage?

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told mension so well that we want to that a white bride's dress and wed-

Until Able to Support Family Dear Miss Dix-I am a boy of 18, just beginning to step out with the rirls. My idea is to keep going with different types of girls until I can be

a fair judge of the fairer sex. Although at my age I can't see what good understanding girls will do me, I am quite sure that in time I will find it of value, and when I get old enough to marry and decide to say "I do" I will know what I am letting myself in for. Can you

give me a key to the girl's riddle? Well, son, you are a wise child to undertake the study of girls while you can still do it in a scientific spirit, and I can only congratulate you upon your far- natural bristle tweed brushes sightedness. For if you wait until some little cutie has which two English, houses have you going around in circles it will be forever too late. Now no one really understands a girl. She doesn't un-

derstand herself. So there is no use in trying to figure out why she does what she does or what she is going to do next. The best you can do is to try to protect yourself from what she is going to do to you. The first thing, then, to realize is that every girl in

her teens is a chameleon. She can change her color, her height, her weight, her general appearance apparently at will, so that one day she is a fat little sugar plum and the next day she is a lanky weeping willow. One day she will be a gay cut-up and the next day she will be a pensive Mona Lisa. Also, one day she will make you think you are the One and Only and the next she won't re-

So harden yourself to these changes in girls and prepare yourself for them. Carry along a fan and your up or east down by the way little you live you will have to deal with the feminine temperament, so you can't get used to it too soon.

meet is out to get you. That doesn't mean that she wants to marry you, because most girls in their teens want to play around a while before who want to capture as many men as possible and hang their scalps at off to other girls and make them green with envy. So walk warily and don't let the head-hunters get

A cynic has said: "Don't believe son that nobody can explain, young girls have a mania for pretending boy who ever kissed them. Wow! And that they never date any other boy, when you will know that they never seen, and that the dress their Mammas made for them came from Paris, and that they are hardened sophisticates when they are as innocent as babes in the cradle.

So discount most of the things Few of them are as red as they And, many, son, when you do fall in love, as you are sure to do, take it lightly. Don't let it get you down. Realize that it is just a slight passing attack of heart disease from which you will See Marriage License Bureau recover in the course of a month or two. Don't think of love seriously marry. And don't let any girl weep. plead and shanghar you into marriage until you are able to support

Popularity and Two Sisters Dear Dorothy Dix-Here is a Answer:

question I would like you to answer to get along, but she loved him and cense Bureau what to do.

they have always been very happy. The brunette sister has always had things easy. She henpecks her husband, corrects him in front of handle by which you may hang it guests, nagged her two children un- to drain. As both these brushes til they hate her and have left home,

date, and be neither unduly puffed yet this sister has always been the center of a crowd at her home, Sweetune treats you. As long as drinking and dancing. She never bothers with people when they are sick or in trouble. Now my question s: Why is my brunette sister in on Remember that every girl you all the fun and parties? Why is my sister who is a second angel just popular when people need help? PERPLEXED.

I think you are mistaking excitement for happiness. You think that food and drink and plenty of noise against my cheek. half you see and nothing that you and laughter. But if tomorrow your proposition, because, for some rea- one of them who would come near

> When a woman of middle age alshe is restless and discontented. She has no inner peace nor comfort and home. Your sister treats her husband badly, she has been brutal to her children and driven them from home, and she is trying to fill their places with dissipation. You might better pity her than envy her.

The angel sister does not need your sympathy. Her fun is in doing good, not in wild parties. Her friends are the people she has helped. Her home is a place of peace and rest, not a rough-house party. She has the love of her husband, and that makes her rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Don't pity her, envy her.

Dear Miss Dix-I am very much in love with a woman whose husuntil you are adult and ready to band deserted her a great many vears ago. She does not know where he is and has not heaerd from him for many years. We want to be married. What shall we do?

JOHN AND NELL.

I think there is some little forif you can: I have two sisters, Both malify that you will have to go during the winter months, approin their late thirties. One is a through in order to make your mar- priate at any not-to-formal occasion blonde; won a beauty prize when riage legal, but it is a mere technishe was young; married a poor man cality. I should think that they and they have had a hard struggle could tell you at the Marriage Li-

Inferiority Complex Is Weak Alibi for Backward Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Well, the poor child has an inferiority complex. He just can't help it, being poor in arithmetic." The teacher was puzzled. She had written a note on Toby's report card, stating that he could improve his rating in arithmetic if he learned his tables. Now his mother was saying, "You can't expect Toby to be good in arithmetic because he has an inferiority complex feeling about it." As

though that had any meaning for the situation. "If he learned his tables he wouldn't have any feeling of inferiority because he would not be inferior." "You don't understand," said mother. "Toby knows that nobody in his

family did well in arithmetic, so he has an arithmetic inferiority complex and he can't learn arithmetic. Don't you see?"

"No," said the teacher grimly. "What I see is that Toby thinks he need not get down to the hard task of learning tables because his family never did. I am going to see that he gets by the family failing if I have to stay in school with him every afternoon from now to Christmas. Any child with normal intelligence can learn his tables and do his arithmetic. Toby can just forget that complex business and get down to work." Using terms one does not under-

stand is a dangerous business in itself, and pinning a label on a child is never good for the child or those who have to deal with him. Many people seem to feel that when they have named a problem, given it a label, classified it, they have settled the matter. That is not true. We usually have succeeded in covering up or husbing up, something that demanded immediate and understanding attention.

True, conditions must be recognizeasy way of dismissing a condition because we have found a word for it. Calling a weakness, a habit of laziness, a fear of the unknown, shy-

ground against which a civil marriage usually takes place. In a magistrate's office bridal attire is conspicuously out of place. But if the nagistrate goes to the house of the then the white wedding dress and veil are just as suitable as if a clergyman were coming to perform the ceremony.

feel the painting to make sure if it ding veil are not a requirement of sure that every detail of th. cere-So you're going to be married! Be church. Assuming this is true, then mony and reception is graciously When a person sees a ghost, if he why is it not just as suitable to correct. Send for Emily Post's bookisn't too scared to experiment, he wear bride's clothes when being let, "The Etiquette of Weddings." enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Answer: It isn't the fact of the Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Jesus appreciated this common civil marriage but of the back- Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

neses, jealousy, bunching human weakness and labeling it Inferiority Complex and letting it go at that, actually feeling smug about it, isbeing something less than intelligent about life's difficulties. These rarely cure themselves without our sturdy cooperation. We must do something to help ourselves and the children, or the difficulties increase. The child who does not know his

tables so well that they are automatic in his thinking cannot do crithmetic well. He must learn his have to have names for ideas and for tables. He can do it, if he is northings. But we must not take the mally intelligent. The shy child must be trained to have confidence in himself and others. We can train him. The child afflicted with a tendency to selfishness, jealousy or indolence is an ordinary human child. very much like his ancestors, and he can be trained and taught self-discipline if we devote ourselves to that service. In short, children are incomplete forms of the human race. and it is our duty and privilege, as parents and teachers, to help them to complete themselves through helpful experiences. We must never stop with the gesture of a label.

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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Beauty and You

During the rush of gift buying one is quite likely to forget that an appropriate brush is gratefully received Every person should

good hair brush, even children, and no household should be without a couple of sturdy hand brushes. But gift brushes are more varied than that Take for instance those long,

exported to our shores. Show me the man whose face doesn't brighten when you present him with one of those; Somehow these brushes, because of their shape and bristles, whisk off lint more quickly and efficiently than any other, and they keep the nap of the material from matting. Brushes for the Bath

A long handled brush for scrubbing one's back is an excellent gift for any person, and if you accompany it with bars of easylather, nicely scented soap, it be-comes a gift de luxe! For shower devotees, there is an oval, squatty bristles which rots them, affair with a big hole in its short are constantly used in water their there is a very excellent tooth lives are shorter than the average brush which fits inside its own hanbrush and therefore "extras" are dle when not in use. Thus you have always welcomed.

brushes - many men still use comes in a smart box with a can of them, you know, even though delectable tooth powder. electric razors are in vogue. And brush likes it to be a good one, one for face scrubbing. Such Otherwise shedding bristles inter- brush has specially soft bristles irk his good humour!

ty-five cents to as high as five hun- panion. If you know a youngster your sister who has a crowd of peo- dred dollars in cost. Yes, I actually suffering with adolescent acne, by ple around her all the time drinking held in my hand a shaving brush all means see that he gets one of and carousing is popular, but that worth five hundred dollars. Its bristhese, for skin cleanliness is the is an error. She is surrounded by a lot of social deadheats, good-time Charlies and Charlottes who will lot ones, and so soft they like the lot of social deadheats, good-time from long ones in the middle to a rash.

Pet Brushes go anywhere where there is free felt like down as I brushed them Experts tell me that a good

ways has to be in a crowd, always his stocking. Those which have prattle on about pets and their wool suit; then use the same pattern for a two-piece cotton dress? liked by men, for a shaving brush should be rinsed well each time t is used and so hung or placed she is seeking abroad what she lacks that its bristles will dry quickly.



would be happy to receive a good tweed brush.

It should never be stood on it handle for that permits the water to run down into the roots of the

for any person who travels a lot) a case for it when you wish to pack Now let us get down to shaving it. This has genuine bristles and

man who does use a shaving teen age (either boy or girl) is fere with his face grooming and and is classed as a "complexion brush," and usually has a bar of Shaving brushes run from twen-bland complexion soap as a com-

*For friends who have pets there The short, eight-gore skirt flares is an array of brushes from which hear." This is worth bearing in mind sister should lose her money and be shaving brush, which will stand voted to her dog will scream with to choose and the lady who is dewhen you go up against the girl unable to entertain there is not a up under constant use cannot be glee if you send her a brush for produced for less than five dollars, his coat, tied with a big sprig of but the average price paid by a holly. The salesman at the pet-man is \$3.50. That may guide you counter will aid you with your seif you plan to give hubby one in lection for I haven't the space to jacket! Why not make a smart

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes plainly size, name, address and style

BUFFET SUPPER

If you are planning to entertain your friends, why not have a sup- Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven per party served buffet style. The 350 degrees F. in 10 inch casserole. Wait until you get a look at her. simple charm of a buffet supper Garnish with crisp broiled slices of She's very good looking." appeals to any guest, for they are bacon, and sprigs of parsley just ever so popular and easy to pre-before serving. Serves 6 to 8. rare. The plan for service at a buffet supper is very simple. Each I guest serves himself from a large table on which the various dishes

are attractively arranged. For a jolly, evening buffet meal I suggest you try this menu. Here are delicious recipes that will help to make the party a pleasure for juice and allow to stand until slightyou as well as your guests.

THE MENU Imperial Spaghetti

Radishes Cranberry Pineapple Salad Assorted Hot Rolls Holiday Fruit Cake

Decorated Cookies

Coffee Imperial Spaghetti 8-ounce pack- 1 pound round age spaghetti quarts boil-3 teaspoons salt

ing water 1 teaspoon salted) sugar cup shorten-3½ cups canned ing tomatoes large onion, 4 to 8 tablefinely minced spoons grated

green pepper, cheese finely minced Crisp bacon and parsley for gar-8-ounce can mushrooms nishing (1 1-3 cups stems and

vieces. Cook till tender about 15 nuts, coconut, and flavoring, and Drain. Melt shortening in large at a time, beating after each addifrying pan. Add onion, green pep- tion until smooth. Turn into loaf slowly till onion is golden yellow, been greased, lined with heavy pa-Add round steak and I teaspoon per and again greased. Bake in slow salt. Cook 10 minutes. Add remain- oven 300 degrees F. 1 hour and 15 that since this has turned out to be ing salt, cooked spaghetti, sugar and minutes, or until done.

tomatoes. When whole mixture is hot, transfer to buttered baking didn't have a hand in any thievery dish and sprinkle top with cheese, that went on."

Cranberry Pineapple Salad package lem- 2 cups ground on flavored raw cranberries gelatin 1 cup drained cup sugar crushed pine-

cups pincapple apple juice £ cup chopped nuts Dissolve the lemon gelatin and

the sugar in the warm pineapple awhile?" he inquired. "The cottage ly thickened. Add the ground cranberries, pineapple and nuts. Pour into individual molds and chill. Un-Olives mold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise or a whipped sal-Red Jelly ad dressing. Serves 6.

Holiday Fruit Cake 11 cups sifted + cup finely cake flour cut candied teaspoon bakcherries ing powder d cup seedless teaspoon salt raisins cup butter or 🗼 cup blanched

other shortenalmonds, choping ped d cup sugar 📑 cup coconut egg whites un- 1 teaspoon albeaten mond extract

cup finely cut & teaspoon citron vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder and salt, and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating Break spaghetti into 11 to 2-inch vigorously after each. Add fruit. boiling salted water. mix well. Add flour, a small amount sliced mushrooms and cook pan, 8 by 4 by 3 inches, which has

diamonds there? Are they Murchi-

son's, or did he steal them, and hide

The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

YESTERDAY: Tuck figures out | questions, to answer. Who put the that the scraps of paper are a puzzle. Put together in the right way, they make a pattern of the garden. A hole in the center represents the sundial. That's where they find the diamonds.

Chapter 20 BREAKFAST GUEST

Twelve sparkling stones lay on the desk in the study, divested at last of the hard coating of wax which had dimmed their luster and concealed their brilliant beauty. "On a snap guess, I'd say they're worth fifty thousand dollars," the District Attorney said.

Tuck drew a deep breath. "We've accomplished something," she said.
"We've made the first grade." Bunny had a tinge of bright color n her cheeks. "I'm glad," she said happily. "Somehow it seems to clear the air. There's something tangible to fasten to. Somewhere to start

from."
"And," said Michael, "a million

Swanky Tooth Brush For the boy or girl at school (or

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jauntily above dimpled knees and would be dashing in a brave plaid. The jacket has a cunning hankie pocket and a four-sectioned matching cap. See how fresh and pretty And let the Sewing Instructor smooth the way!

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> wrapped up in them?" "I shouldn't be surprised," his father said dryly, "if, from what you've told me of her, his wife

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Tuck sniffed, but her heart was not in it. There was, for the first time, a hint of some serious emotion in her eyes. "I don't just like it." she said. "I don't think I really believed any of it before. Now I know some of it's true. It makes me wonder . . .' The District Attorney put his hand for a moment on her bright

hair. He frowned, "How would you like to go down to the lake for it empty. It's a nice lake." Tuck leaned back and stared up at

him. "A lake?" "Um. A lake, I hear there's a new pier, and regattas and the like. Dancing, perhaps." "I think that's a fine idea, dad," Michael said enthusiastically. "I

could drive down week-ends and the girls could stay there all the "I like it here," Tuck said point-

afraid they'll be wanting the house for a new professor. In fact, I heard something to that effect today." He knitted his brows.

"No doubt you do, my dear. But I'm

"That's just too bad, Father Forrester, Bunny, do you want to go to the lake?"

"No," said Bunny flatly, "And neither do I. So, since we've taken the house . . . since we were inveigled into taking the house for three months, we'll just stay right here. And that's settled." She smiled

wickedly at him. "But, look here, Tuck," Michael began, "We've done what we came out to do. The diamonds are found." She shook her head, "Nothing doing, you two. Your motives are as clear as crystal, and we know what's bothering you. You think a real honest to goodness crime, instead of just a simple little mystery. you'll get us out of here . . . and

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New Deal Shows CIO Favoritism, **Lawrence States**

Department of Justice Has Started Sniping Campaign on A. F. of L.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — One yardstick for the CIO and another for the A.F. of L.? This is the question which labor leaders are beginning to ask as it grows more apparent that the administration has decided to clamp down on the A.F. of L. and lean more and more toward the

The belief that the administration, having failed to force peace between the CIO and the A.F. of L, is beginning now to show open favoritism to the John L. Lewis organization is widely expressed among A.F. of L. leaders, and they base it on a number of incidents, the latest of which happened over the last weekend.

First came the announcement that Attorney General Murphy had insisted in his letter to William Green that labor unions were subject to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust laws. Then came the brief report that the department of justice was planning to appear before the supreme court of the United States in the Apex case as a "friend of the court." Apex Case

The Apex Case involves the Sherman anti-trust law, and is the one in which a CIO union, after staging a "sit-down" strike, was sued for damages, only to have the circuit court of appeals, consisting of three-judges recently appointed by the New Deal, dismiss the case. The verdict has amazed well informed lawyers, who cannot understand why the Sherman law is being held not to have been violated even though the strikers refused to permit shipments of goods to leave the plant so as to move in interstate commerce.

Just why the attorney general feels he must intervene in a civil suit to befriend a CIO union which participated in a "sit-down strike is a puzzle when the same arm of the government is writing letters to the head of another labor organization declaring that labor is subject to Sherman law prosecu-

The A.F. of L. leaders believe that the present policy of the department of justice in prosecuting A.F. of L. chieftains criminally is a form of coercion and that the suits were really instituted at the suggestion of CIO attorneys in positions of influence in the national

Baiting of A.F. of L. fusing to allow a verdict in the bor institution in the field, the Apex case to stand without inter- A.F. of L. leaders feel the terms vening, though no such action is should call for the perpetuation called for by precedents, and the rather than the emasculation of continual baiting of the A.F. of L. their national organization. through threatened prosecutions. The sniping campaign on A.F.

party in the next campaign presents a candidate who is fair to become a basis for wrecking or hence prefer to do nothing. sabotaging the Wagner act altobargaining unprotected, there is a Trust law So far as the CIO is good chance that the A.F. of L. concerned, not a single prosecuvote will go Republican.

vote throughout the United States lence in a "sit-down" strike.

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HEADS CAMPAIGN

Byron B. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, will head the 1940 "fight infantile paralysis" campaign in Wisconsin. Conway is president of the Wisconsin Rapids Chamber of Commerce and a special attorney of the United States Department of Jus-

Surprise Party Given

At Black Creek Home Black Creek-A group of 20 friends surprised Gilbert Schmidt Appleton to Have Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt, route 2. The party was in observance of his birthday anniversary. Games were played.

Joseph Barth, Sr., and his nephew William Barth route 1, returned late last week from the north with

has always been Democratic, so what the Republicans really need to win in the next election is merely the same proportion of the prior to 1932 and 1936. While there are many Democrats among the A.F. of L. members, the resentment over the administration tactics, particularly as it may affect skilled workers in the future, is

Price of Peace The A.F. of L. has proposed plan

after plan for a settlement of the CIO-A.F. of L. controversy, but the price of peace offered by the CIO amounts in the opinion of A.F. of L. leaders virtually to complete surrender to industrial unionism. The A.F. of L. means to protect its craft workers and will fight any administration attempt to use its political power to destroy the A.F. The administration's policy in re- of L. Representing the oldest la-

under the Sherman law, may have of L. unions begun by the department of justice has already re-If, for instance, the Republican tarded the making of agreements with employers in the building trades, some of whom are contendlabor and a platform that can be ing that they fear eventual prosesincerely depended upon not to cution under the Sherman law and So far as the A.F. of L. is con-

tion has been threatened, and, in The A.F. of L. showed what it the one case where the CIO was could do in Pennsylvania in the held by a 3-judge court in 1937 to last gubernatorial election, when it have violated the Sherman law, threw its strength to Judge James the administration now proposes and helped him to win his election to help the CIO in the supreme even though the CIO supported the court win its battle for escape from Democratic nominee. The labor responsibility for sabotage and vio-

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Conway to Lead **Paralysis Drive**

Wisconsin Rapids Man Heads Campaign to Raise Money in State

Wisconsin under the leadership of Byron B. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, will enter the 1940 "fight infantile paralysis campaign determined to make the new drive the most successful in the history of the inird meeting is scheduled for Fricampaigns.

i. state-wide organization is being Grand Chute. formed by Conway, who promptly clubs to Organize formed by Conway, who promptly Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday. Community chapters already are planning many celebrations together with the "march of dimes" which will be employed in the

Infantile paralysis made Wisconsin one of its chief targets in 1937 and this year the per capita rate again was high in the state. Seventy-three Wisconsin cases were reported during the 43 weeks prior to Oct. 28. This helped swell the national figure to 6,255, a tremendous increase over the 1,514 cases reported for the same period in 1938.

Fair Trade Codes

37 Wisconsin Communities Included Under Revised 1939 Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The fair trade practices codes soon to be drafted under the terms of the revised 1939 law will labor vote that they used to get apply to 37 Wisconsin communities, according to Fred M. Wylie, chief examiner of the enforcement division recently set up under authority of the new law. Barbers', cleaners and dyers, shoe

repairers, and beauticians' codes will be formulated during the next few weeks. First hearings for the cleaners and dyers service trade codes will be held at the capitol under the direction of Wylie on Dec.

Advisory committees for the cleaners and the barbers were recently chosen by W. T. Marriott, new head of the code division, and others will be named soon, so that codes are expected to be efféctive soon after the beginning of the new

regulations on consumer prices, wages, working hours and trade standard will be applied in those counties which have 30,000 population or more, continuous counties, and communities which have at least 5,200 population.

plicable to the principal cities in the Fox river valley, Green Bay, Appleton, Manitowoc, and Oshkosh, and in adidtion will cover Two Rivers. Marinette. De Pere. Kaukauna Neenah and Menasha of the comgether, so as to leave collective cerned, there is a Sherman Anti- munities in northeastern Wisconsin.

Students Cited for Perfect Attendance

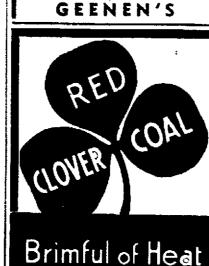
Three county rural schools today eported pupils perfect in attendance during November. They are: Maple Grove school town of Freedom, Mrs. Carmen Kroner, teacher; Elaine Schroeder, Russel Witt, Dorothy Witt, Clarence Jones, Mildred Groat, Carl Wiese, Rita Schroeder, Vernon Wiese, John Groat, Dorothy Groat, Paul Wiese, Ted Fischer, Betty Schroeder, David Timm, Victor Muenster, Billy Lee Schroeder, Mary Fischer, Jerome Fischer, Marvin Rohm and Phyllis Schroeder.

Valley View school, town of Center, Lauretta Schultz, teacher; Glenn Rahmlow, Glenn Muenster, Jean Muenster and Lila Kading. Hillway school, town of Black Creek, Bernice Smith, teacher; Es-Sasman, Norman, LaVern, Gladys and Flanklin Leisgang, Carol Marcks, Edna and Bernard Kit-

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County School Head Will Give Talks at 3 Safety Meetings

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, will give talks at three safety meetings scheduled in the county this week. Safety movies will be shown

at each of the meetings. The first session will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Highland school, town of Freedom A meeting sponsored by the Little Chute Lions club will be held at Little Chute Thursday evening. The day evening at the Woodland school

At Wilson School

Meetings Will be Held on Thursdays Beginning Dec. 7

The club season will start Thurs day at Wilson Junior High school with the formation of 15 organizations covering the field of activities and hobbies of pupils.

The clubs will meet during the fourth hour each Thursday morning during the winter months and will close the year on March 21, Classes will be rotated from week to week to leave the hour free for Pupils may select the club they

wish to join and in cases where too many apply, ninth graders will be given preference because eighth and seventh grade pupils will have another chance next year.

The clubs to be formed are Crocheting club, Camera club, Collec-tors club, Junior Izaak Walton Dramatic club, Radio league Broadcasting club, Arteraft club, club, Needlecraft club, Archery manufacture of varnish,

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held by the institute during the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry next February in New York City. The anniversary dinner will be held on the evening of Feb. 21 in the Barclay hotel Invitations to former students of the institute now actively engaged in the paper ndustry are being issued this week by Dean H. F. Lewis.

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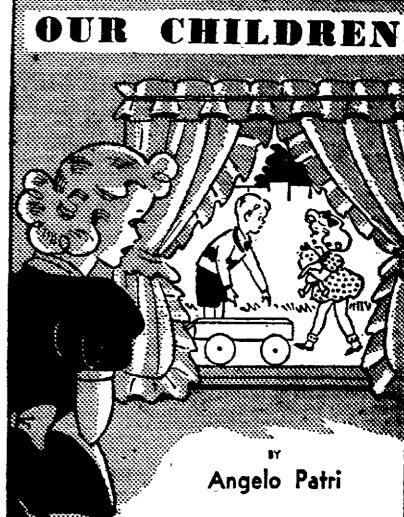


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Campion Mothers, Alumni to Join in Sponsoring Annual. Yule Dinner-Dance Dec. 26

dance of Campion Mothers club and Campion alumni which will be held this year on Dec. 26 at Conthe young men of Appleton who have attended Campion college at

Mrs. John Balliet is general chairman of the dinner-dance, Dr. tickets, and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, Mrs. George A. Schmidt and Mrs. Charles Baldwin will be in charge of cards. Dinner chairmen are the club house. Mrs. C. E. Mullen and Mrs. Ervin

Ladies Aid to of the guests of honor, took movies of the family. The party was given Sponsor Annual Reider and Norman Reider, all of Seattle, who were visiting their parents in Appleton. This was Marvin Reider's first visit in Appleton in 17 Church Bazaar Reider's first visit in Appleton in 1. Years. The remainder of the evening was

RS. ARTHUR WERNER is general chairman of the annual Christmas bazaar of Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church which will open at -9 c'clock Wednesday morning in the charch basement and continue all day. Cafeteria meals will be served throughout the day with Mrs. were Joseph Brown, Joseph Hack-Gust Schroeder in charge of the witchen and Mrs. John Hart of the

Booths will be under the direc-Mrs. Oscar Radike and Mrs. Carl meren, and a special prize to F. J. Wegner, novelties; Mrs. Otto Wojahn, aprons; Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, fancy work;

rectaurant were made by St. Therese Study club at a meeting Moncay night at the parish hall. A 6 the exchange of gifts. Mrs. Theodore Brunke and Mrs. Peter Williamson will be in charge. Last night Miss Dell Timmers

sionary society of Trinity English as N. Barrows; and Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Flitcroft, contralto, Willutheran church will take place Elmer H. Jennings. at a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. George Johnson will present -the topic.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Stucck, Mrs. A. L. Werner and Mrs. Elmer Johnston.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church instead of 2:30, the usual time. An apron social will follow the business meeting and a social hour will conclude the program follow a short business meeting of Hostesses will be Mrs. William Women of the Moose at 7:30, Plans cherson, E. North street.

Youth Organization of St. Mary Clark, Menasha: Mrs. William Nochurch will present topics at the well, Sr., Mrs William Nowell, Jr., a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Mrs. George Sievert and Mrs. Min-Columbia hall Joan Green will nie Davis, Appleton. speak on The Meaning of Advent; Carol Femal on "God, the Source of True Civilization;" Jerry Driscoll on "Let's Civilize Our Civilization;" and Edith Balza on 'Youth and Beauty."

Asquiz program will be the feature of the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening in the parish hall . Martin Gauerke and Grover Smith will be in charge. Election of officers will take place the special prize. during the business meeting.

New Play Group Formed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Fox river valley for boosting inter- 1, Black Creek, and Evangelyn est in the theater was supported to- Schroeder, Appleton; Edward orchestra from Appleton will play mittee includes Miss Mary Brandenday with the formation of a new Marschner, route 2, Black Creek, from 8.30 to 12.30, and each member berg, chairman; Miss Barbara Articles of incorporation have

been filed with the secretary of state for the Columbus Community theater of Green Bay, a non-stock, non-profit corporation for the promotion and advancement of community interest in the theater and the stage.

Organizers of the group cited their purpose as to "awaken, cultivate and encourage the intimate study in the community of the theater and state for educational

purposes." Those who signed the articles are Jerome Hutto, Leo Kasnor, Helen Diffenbaugh, Emanuel Reimer and Winfred Krueger, all of Green Bay

Century Hi-Y Club to Sponsor Dance Friday

Century Hi-Y club will hold a dance Friday night at the Y.M.C A. following the Appleton-Fond du Lac basketball game. The general committee for the party includes Peter Kohl, chairman; Tony Groh, John

NE of the most popular of the holiday parties is the annual Christmas dinner-

The music department of Appleway hotel. For this yearly affair ton Woman's club entertained 22 tables of cards at a dessert card Prairie du Chien and mothers of party Monday afternoon at the club present or former students at the house. Contract bridge prizes went college join forces in sponsoring the to Mrs. J. E. Wissman, Mrs. A. H. and conducting the ticket Poepp and Mrs. Joseph Kox, auction winners were Mrs. Lloyd Doersler and Mrs. A. Kliefoth, the schafskopf award went to Mrs. Max Stenhan A. Konz will handle the Eggert, and the special prize to Mrs. D. L Chady.

The chorus will hold a rehearsal at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at

Guests at the home of Mr. and Dinner will be served at 7 Mrs. Joseph Hebeler, 1205 N. Harri-o'clock and cards and dancing will man street, Saturday night became amateur actors and actresses when Norman Reider, Seattle, Wash., one in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maryin

> spent in informal visiting and looking over old photograph albums. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reider, Jr., Elmer N. Reider, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Marquart, Oshkosh.

Forty tables of cards were in play given this year in Lawrence Memat the card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf winners excellence of the work done by the stock, Mrs. Henry Wichman, Fred Steinacker, Everett Wegner, Louis Centner, William Hietpas, Otto Kranhold and Mrs. Emma Bethe, Carl J. Waterman, there is always a capacity audience in the chapel dice awards went to Mrs. Walter tion of the following members: Shepard and Mrs. Henry Van Zumfor this performance. This year the accompaniment will be played by the Lawrence Symphony orchestra.

Gene Schiedermayer, 715 Lawe which is being trained by Dr. Percy Mrs. George Abendroth and Mrs. street, Kaukauna, celebrated his Fullinwider. The orchestra will play William Schultz, candy and country birthday anniversary Saturday afthe beautiful "Pastoral Symphony," ternoon by entertaining his classwhich appears in Part 1 of the oramates at a party at his home. Prizes torio and is known for the tran-Arrangements for a Christmas at games were won by Adris Kapquillity and beauty of its melody. party Dec. 14 at the Copper Kettle pell, Helen Femal, Elliot Austein and Dick Noonen. Others present were Janet Hess, Norma Buetow, June Alger, Dolores Sasnowski, o'clock dinner will be followed by Bobby Wolf, Dean Konrad, Robert Roloff, Barbara Vils, Carol Holt, Jack Blajeski, David Maleika and Heads," Kenneth Kuehl.

Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, 500 E. read from the study book, "The Brewster street, entertained at a lujah Chorus" Not so well-known, but equally beautiful are the O'Brien, and Mrs. Walter Kohl and inight at her home in observance of choruses, "His Yoke is Easy." "All Miss Gertrude Woods were hostess- Mr. Van den Akker's birthday anni- We Like Sheep." "And With His

A dance will follow the instructions for high school students Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's hall. ast week 300 young people attended the dance.

Actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority at Lawrence college were guests of the alumnae at a dinner and bridge party last night at the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal church. Twelve tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss en's circle of King's Daughters will Marjorie Patterson, Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Miss Margaret Docter.

An open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall will were made at a meeting last night Luebke, chairman: Mrs. Forest Ja- will be made for a Christmas party. bas, Mrs. Walter Peotter, Miss Net- The committee for the card party at tie De Muth, Mrs. Frank Saiber- which there will be a poultry prize Miss Billie Kolb, the food commitat each table include Mrs. Charles tee will be headed by the Misses Four members of Junior Catholic Joseph Gazecki and Mrs. Sophia Kaufert, Menasha, chairman; Mrs. Knapp and Jeanne Ruhling, and the

> The last of a series of six open card parties sponsored by Deborah Rebekah lodge was held Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall with seven tables in play. Mrs. R. club of MacDowell chorus wives Schwahn won the grand prize at Monday evening at her home. Winschafskopf and Mrs. M. D. Bro at ners were Mrs. Armin Albrecht, bridge, while prizes for the day Mrs. A. H. Falk and Mrs. Lewis. In went to Mrs. Matt McGinnis and two weeks Mrs. Falk, W. Commer-Mrs. Ed Draeger at schafskopi and Mrs. Bro and Mrs. F. Hoffman Christmas party. at bridge. Mrs. L. Schwartz won

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John For Green Bay Citizens E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by James J. Laux, Appleton, Madison - The reputation of the Kimberly; Albert Marschner, route and Dorothy J. Vanden Heuvel, and Adeline Schroeder, Appleton.

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One of the most popular musical events of this vicinity is the annual presentation of the annual prese Handel's Messiah, which will be To Present Joint Christmas Concert orial chapel at 8 o'clock Sunday

are the organization's colors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

evening, Dec. 10. Because of the

Schola Cantorum of Lawrence col-

lege, under the direction of Dean

Among the well-loved choruses

voices are the majestice "And the

'For Unto Us A Child is Born," the

solemn "Surely He Hath Borne our

Griefs," and the magnificent "Halle-

the intricately beautiful

to be presented by the chorus of 200

Glory of the Lord."

appearances.

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Little Women Will

Entertain at Party

As their charitable project for

Christmas, members of Little Wom-

hold a party for a group of needy

children of Appleton Dec. 18 at the

home of Miss Mary Bob Knapp,

Park avenue Plans for the event

at the home of Miss Elizabeth At-

entertainment will be planned by

the Misses Sally Gorrow and Berlha

Smyrnoes Santa Claus will dis-

tribute guts The gut committee

consists of the Misses Mary Anr

Mrs. Maurice Lewis, 1426 N. Dur-

 ${\it Job's\ Daughters\ Map}$

December Party Plans

Plans for a private dance for Job's

Daughters and John F. Rose chan-

were discussed by members of the

local Bethel of Job's Daughters last

You May Be Mighty Glad You Have It Handy

For Needy Children

DISPLAY SATIN BANNER MADE FOR CHARLES BAER AUXILIARY

Veterans are shown here with the satin banner which they made for the auxiliary and which was unveiled

A joint Christmas concert will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at the Appleton High school auditorium by the school chorus and orchestra. Jay I. Williams will direct the orchestra and A A Glockzin will

being conducted at the school in

preparation for the concert which will be given for students and parents. The program follows: Christmas Fantasy Unfinished Symphony Orchestra

Beautiful Savior The Song of the Angels the stirring A Cradle Hymn "Glory to God" and "Lift Up Your As Lately We Watched Austrian Folk Song

Jesus. Thou Dear Babe Dickenson The Shepherd's Story Chorus Handel

Triumphal March

liam Hogue, tenor, and Paul Jones, Roland Vogt. Marion Rehlender baritone. All of them are students and Frances Galpin.

at Lawrence college and Lawrence Appleton Men Play Conservatory of Music and are known through concert and recital In Bridge Tourney

E. J. Van Vonderen, David Smith. William Roemer and Jay Wallens returned to Appleton Monday night from Minneapolis where they compéted in a contract bridge tournament Friday and Saturday. In the open preliminary tournament Friday Mr. Wallens, and Mr. Roemer took second place and Mr. Van Vonderen and Mr. Smith third, but the Appleton men failed to place in the finals.

Another of the weekly contract Decorations for the party will be arranged under the leadership of Rose and H. A. De Baufer second with 1541 points: and Mark Catlin. Sr. and W. J. Roemer third with 1461 points. Winners in the American league were Mark-Catlin, Jr. and E J. Van Vonderen, first with Galpin, Betty Greb and Virginia 1602 match points: V. James Whelan and Heber Pelkey, second with 144½ points: and Charles Boyd and

kee street, entertained her bridge Casper Miller third with 144 points. The fifth of a series of 12 contract bridge lessons and tournaments for Knights of Columbus and their families will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Catholic home Afcial street, will be hostess at a ter an hour of instruction by E J. Van Vonderen, the group will play

to bring an extra couple to the

The girls' committee for the dance includes the Misses Gloria Gill, Dorter, Order of De Molay, on Dec 15 othy Krabbe and June Kuehmsted. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party Dec. 18 for the girls when night at Masonic temple. A 6-piece gifts will be exchanged The comof both organizations is privileged Small and Miss Peggy Ogilvic.

mothers who even in those days considered

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Fourth Degree Hear Singing of 'Messiah' K. C. Assembly To Hold Dinner

LLOUEZ assembly, fourth de-A gree Knights of Columbus, have invited the third degree members of Father Fitzmaurice council and of Nicolet council of Ne-nah-Menasha to attend a dinner meeting and program Dec. 14 at Monte Alverno retreat house. Wil ham Hegner, Appleton attorney, will discuss "Communism" and Karl M. Haugen, Appleton, will give lead the chorus. Rehearsals are a talk and show movies of Newfoundland and Labrador.

The dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations are to be made with William Ferron, Alex Sauter or Martin Hupka. Officers of Allouez assembly are in charge of arrange-

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 Thursday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Following the dinner the group will go to the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew street, for a Christmas program.

Carpenters auxiliary No. 293 wili

mit street, will be hostess to Rainnesday evening at her home.

Auxiliary to Junior

Chamber Aids Needy A thought for the needy was given by members of the auxiliary to Shannon. Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in the midst of their Christmas party last night in the Blue room of Conway hotel, for during a brief business session following the dinner the group decided to take care of one needy family for Christmas and during the coming year, and also to fill 10 additional baskets for local families at Christmas time One new member, Mrs. Richard Wilson, was admitted to the aux-

bridge tournaments was held last iliary, and dancers of the Beverly night at the Elks club. In the Na- Breinig school of the dance presenttional league Dr. George E. Massart ed a program. Community singing and Peter Berringer were first with took place. Thirty members were 1622 match points: Mrs. Royall La present. The dinner committee included Mrs. Orville Myse. Mrs. Al



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TRAVEL GOODS

Fortnightly. Club to Hear Miss Waples

ISS DOROTHY WAPLES, professor of English at Law-rence college will speak on the topic, "Indecision in Modern Literature," at the guest day meeting of Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. Tea will be served after the

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Rothchild, Mr. Guy Waldo, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Ben Wadsworth and Mrs. E. S. Torrey.

A program of Christmas music and poetry will be presented at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. Proudly surveying their handwork, four members of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War North street. Mrs. Carl Waterman is chairman of the program.

at a meeting last Friday night at the armory. The women are, left to right, Miss Barbara Stilp, 427 W. College Mrs. Emil Jennings will be hostavenue; Mrs. Joseph Poetzl, 322 S. Pierce avenue; Mrs. John Schmidt, 1109 N. Superior street, captain of the ess to the Wednesday club at its drill team; and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, 903 N. Division street, president of the auxiliary. The face of the banner meeting tomorrow at her home, 1124 is of red satin with white lettering and gold fringe, cord and tassels, while the back is of yellow satin. These E. North street. The program will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Weston, who will discuss Henrik Ibsen's social and symbolic plays.

Mrs Clyde Chapelle, Mrs. Paul Boronow and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson will read the play, "The American Way," by Kaufman and Hart, at the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth

Phi Mu alumnae met Monday evening at the home of Mrs H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, and planned a Christmas party for Dec. ler. Santa Claus will visit the party Clark will assist the host and hos-18 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Behr, N. Alvin street. A 6 30 supper will will play games, have a program be served after which gifts will be and refreshments. All children of exchanged. Miss Elsie Kopplin will the congregation under 12 years of

Latin Carols Will Be Sung at School Christmas party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mr. and

Members of Foedus Latinum, Appleton High school Latin club, will meet Thursday afternoon to rehearse Christmas carols which will be sung in the corridors of the high Wednesday afternoon, Dec

This is the first year the Latin club will sing carols at the school.

Members will join with students of the German classes in singing carols, a tradition with German students of the high school.

A song book in Latin has been compiled by members of the Latin club and covers for the book are being prepared by Marie Tilly, Betty Hansen and Mary Lou Jackson.

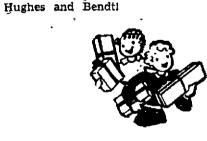
Mrs. Walter Bogan, 901 N. Sum- not studied Latin, and Presocia Raney will be the French waitress. Betbow Veterans auxiliary at 7:30 Wed- ty Hansen is helping in the direction of the sketch.

> Kolulos and Mrs. Sylvester Simon. For the January meeting hostesses will be Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, Mrs. Chester Thiede and Mrs. Charles



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Miss Sally Johnson Of Whitewater Wed To Robert DeBaufer

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sally Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson, whitewater, to Robert C. DeBaufer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer, 903 E. College avenue, which took place Nov. 28 in St. John Episcopal church in Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. De Baufer are making their home in the Ambassador apartments on Pinck-ney street, Madison, where the bride groom is a law student at the University of Wisconsin.

Both young people were gradu-

ated from Lawrence college last June. Mr. De Baufer is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The bride, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, has been at-tending the Grobe-Hargraves secretarial school in Madison. While D::buque, lowa, Miss Sally Johnson, at Lawrence she was elected to Whitewater, a graduate of Lawrence Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic cellege. Mr. De Baufer, also a fraternity, and Phi Sigma Iota, hongraduate of Lawrence, is studying orary romance language fraternity.

Wolfgram-Hasse *

Miss Alma Wolfgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfgram, Royalton, and Austin Hasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hasse, Oshkosh, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John To Hold Yule Party ternoon in the parsonage of St. John English Lutheran church of Oshkosh. The Rev. E. R. Ecklund, pas-Children of the Church of Trinity attendants were Miss Audrey Hasse tor, performed the ceremony and English Lutheran church will have and Lloyd Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. a Christmas party at 2 o'clock Sat- Hasse will make their home at 3881 urday afternoon in the sub audi- Jackson drive, Oshkosh.

torium of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mrs. bago street. Inexpensive gifts will bago street. Inexpensive gifts will William Helm and Mrs. C. H. Zeid- be exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and distribute gifts, and the children tess.

*Circle 4 of First Congregational church will hold a Christmas party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Miller, 1018 N. Lem-The Merry Mates of First Baptist inwah street. Mrs. Kate Kessler church will be entertained at a will be hostess.

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M RS. GEORGE KRUEGER was elected most excellent chief of Pythlan Sisters at a meeting last night at Castle hall. Other new officers include Mrs. Wallace De Vos, excellent senior; Mrs. Donald White, excellent junior; Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman manager; Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, mistress of finance; Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton, protector; Mrs. Agnes Dean, guard; Mrs. L. M. Schindler, installing officer; Mrs. W. J. Arnold, grand temple representative; Mrs. George Nolting, alternate; Mrs. R. A. Bux-

During the social hour which followed the meeting bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. C. E. Maesch, Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Eva Wilton. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 18 for Pythian Sisters, knights and their families. A pot-luck supper will precede the party.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 6, will be held at 7:30 this evening in St. Joseph's hall. Delegates to the triennial convention in Milwaukee in council at the Milwaukee school, 1940 will be chosen also. Cards has chosen as her escort John Tiva-

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxillary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Elmer Krueger, will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Elmer Deston, Mrs. Ed Boldt and Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren.

Initiation of a class of candidates will take place at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The Oshkosh aerie degree team will put on the ritualistic work and a social hour will follow.

Rev. Hillis Culver Is Visiting Parents ner to share the honors of the sophoraore informal and this year Miss

The Rev. Hillis Culver, pastor of inviting him to be co-chairman of the Methodist church at Waukon, Jowa arrived Monday to be the dance next Saturday in the Fern guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. room of the Pfister hotel, Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court, for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Weiner, 1123 N. Mason street, and their daughter. Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Menasha, will leave Wednesday morning for line. The skirt contains yards of station in Illinois to meet their son 30wn which Miss Taylor describes Friday afternoon. Cards were playand brother, Richard Werner, who as "quaint" she will wear a velvet ed after which a pot luck supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shove and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kraus, 215 N. Drew street, have returned from Chicago and Milwaukce where they spent the last few days. Mr. Krause and Miss Adeline Haag

Member of National Board Will Address Meeting of Hadassah da Igta.

Mrs. Oscar Bender, Philadelphia; Pa., member of the national board Lutheran Aid Society of Hadassah, women's Zionist or ganization in America, since 1935, will be the speaker at an open meeting of Appleton chapter of In addition to Mrs. Bender's ad-

dress, there will be a program con-De Koven, spiritual leader of Moses ten, Louis Booth, George Jones, lead in the discussion of religious the garment feel comfortable while Montefiore congregation: "Light- Wayne Kennedy, Harold Kling and topics, ing of the Chanukko Lights' by George Collar, Jr. George Pollack, a student at Law-

Attend Stevens Point Committee Gathering that afternoon.

tee of Waupaca county and County weekend guesis at the home of Mrs. near Hazelhurst. Other hunters. Agent Victor Quick affended an Olive Steede. Keith and Merie from here returned without deer. africultural meeting at Stevens Steede who were visiting at the Point Wednesday. Committees from Conne three counties were in attendance. Little Wolf school will have a card party Thursday at the school-The Royalton Community Grange

will have its postponed meeting on Dec. 13. Officers will be ofected. The Grange will sponsor a dance at their hall on Friday evening, Dec. 5th. A Thanksgiving Party was held at

the Butternut Ridge school Weda! nesday afternoon, with mothers of the pupils in attendance. A pioneer unit is being worked with A. M. Sader.

out by the pupils which includes the work of early days, making of candles, weaving rugs, and a New Carmen Hickey, Fond du Lac, were five hundred club Saturday evening, and pioneer log dinner guests Sanday of Mr. and ning, prizes were awarded to Mrs. kets. of course, But these pajamas Miss Melda Beckman is the teacher. Mrs. Anna Ferrel and Miss Lula Ferrell of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Waupaca, Mrs. Clarence Walker of Northport and James Scruton of Weyauwega, Mrs. Mary Walker of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. August Radke of Two Riv-

community meeting at the school-Rouse Friday evening.

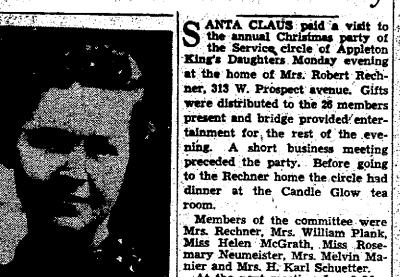
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Art Fletcher left Tuesday for Green Lake to attend the state Grange convention.

The Maple Grove district held a

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN Two Lawrence students enter-

tained at convocation this morning in Memorial chapel. Margaret Loctor, Green Bay, pianist, and Tecit Neubecker, Fond du Lac, organist. were the students

New Officers Santa Claus Pays Visit to Circle's Christmas Party



WILL LEAD DANCE

Leading the annual formal inter-

sorority dance of Milwaukee State

Teachers college next Saturday

night at the Plister hotel in Mil-

wankee will be Miss Jean Taylor,

Clyde Taylor, Wanpaca. Miss Tay-

lor, president of the Inter-sorority

novac with whom she attended the

sophomore informal two years ago.

Waupaca Girl Will

Reign as Chairman

s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Taylor of Waupaca. Two

years ago John Tivanovac, class of

940. State Teachers college, chose

Taylor has returned the favor by

the annual formal intersorprity

Miss Taylor will wear a floor-

length dress of black. The bodice

is of velvet with large puffed

which the council also sanctions.

Charles Burns.

Friday where they attended the fu-

Connell Irome accompanied them

Hugh Alberts, agricultural in-

structor at the local high school,

spent his Thanksgiving vacation

at his frome at Johnson Creek. He

was accompanied as far as Fond du Lac by Harold Withuhn, who spent

Will Convene Thursday

Fremont—The Fremont Benefit

the weekend with relatives.

Fremont Benefit Club

above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the committee were Mrs. Rechner, Mrs. William Plank, Miss Helen McGrath, Miss Rose-mary Neumeister, Mrs. Melvin Manier and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter. At the next meeting Jan. 8 Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, state president of King's Daughters, will be a guest of the circle.

Miss Mildred Boehnlein, 126 E. McKinley street, entertained her bridge club last evening, the prize going to Mrs. Ralph Barfell. Next Monday night Miss Mae Hayes, 109 E. Orange street, will be hostess.

A Christmas party for Dec. 18 was planned by the Fiction club at its meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court. Mrs. Nita Brinckley will be chairman and the party will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Reineck. 215 N. Oneida street. Later in the afternoon the members will go to the Candle Glow tea room for refreshments. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Werner Witte, Mrs. Joseph Foley, Mrs. Bruno Krueger and Mrs. H.

S. Craig.

Mrs. Watson read from "The Hudson" by Carl Carmer at the meeting yesterday. Of Dance at College Turn about is fair play" appears to be the motto of Miss Jean Tay-

Thomas Nolan, teacher at Kaukauna High school, will give an ador, Waupaca, president of the in- dress on his trip to Europe last icroorority council of Milwaukee summer at the meeting of Tuesday State Teachers College. Miss Taylor Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dambruch, 425 E. Pacific street.

Mrs. John Balliet will give the book review at the meeting of the literature group of the Pan-American league at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. Collège avenue.

House-Warming Held At Henry Schwalbach Dwelling at Darboy

sleeves that stand up from the Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Henry shoulders, and a heart-shaped neck-Schwalbach were surprised by relatives and neighbors at a housethe Great Lakes Naval Training sillowing black taffeta and with the warming at their new home here has been in training there for the and pearl throat-band, silver sandals was served. Prizes were awarded last 10 weeks. He will return to and a pearl bag. Tivanovac has de- to Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. Mrs. Appleton with them for a 10-day cided to wear a dark business suit Elizabeth Behling, and Mrs. Arthur rather than the more formal tuxedo Wittmann. Mrs. Elizabeth Behling As it has been in the past, the sent were Mrs. George Schaefer. dance is exclusive and only soror- Sherwood; Mrs. Michael Wittmann, ity women will be given programs. Menasha: Mrs. Art Wittmann, Mrs. Because of the large number of John Dietzen, Sr., Mrs. John Dietpledges this year it is expected that | zen. Jr., and son Chester. Mrs. John who accompanied them to Chicago ent.

Mrs. Henry Hupfauf. Mrs. Fred or hanging a duck but on his water thanksgiving returned to Aptimal in addition to being president of Hartzheim. Mrs. Elizabeth Behling Chain. Simply this: One cravat manufacturer has caught the spirit of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to being president of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to be margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Handition to nah Fischer. Mrs. Michael Korten- the hunt with a "game bird series". president of the kindergarten-primery division, Miss Taylor is also Wittmann, Mrs. Jos. Wittmann and hand with patterns of woodcocks, on the executive board of the WAA. daughter Carol, Mrs. Joseph Van pheasants, ducks, and grouse, all in She is a member of Kappa Lamb-Groll, Mrs. Anna Mader, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. Edward Stumpf, Mrs. Rueben Schmalz and son Jimmie, Anna Probst, Hildegarde Wittmann Will Meet at Shiocton and Arcella Palm. Darboy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luniak and

Shiocion- The Lutheran Ladies Aid society meet at the church par-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ciske returned Hadassah at 8 o'clock Wednesday lors Thursday afternoon. The host- Tuesday after spending a week with esses will include Mrs. Charles relatives and friends in Chicago. and women are invited to attend Kling, Mrs. Will Puls and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Smith of Mobile, Ala. was a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Among Shiocion hunters who bert Emons home the last week. were successful in bringing down The C.Y.O. Study club of Holy. sisting of greetings by Mrs. D. L. deer while in the north during the Angels parish will meet at the Jacobson, president of the local hunting season were Dr. G. M. La-school at 7:30 Wednesday evening. chapter; invocation by Rabbi Raiph Croix, James Payton, Al Van Stra- The Rev. E. J. Schmit, pastor will far beyond the usual article to make

Mrs. D.J. McCully accompanied Knights of Wisconsin will have its shaped with a hifty pants holder rence college; a plane solo by David Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner of New Ennual banquet at the Hupfauf hall between the sloping bars, the entire at 7:30 Sunday evening. Mr. and gadget done in light, good looking Weinstein, Two Rivers, accompan-kosh and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Richard Gregorious, Joseph wood, ied by Mr. Bliss. Schumann of Madison to Shawano Mader, Isadore Wittmann, Stella The Schwalbach and Anna Probst are neral services of an uncle, L. P. the committee in charge. Schumaker, 81, which were held

Andrew Sprangers has returned Royalton-Mrs. F. B. Larson as a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and vicinity of Cedar Falls, and Lee in Appleton stores, it sumply grips member of the agricultural committee. Larry of Milwaukee, were Jochmann shot a 120-pound buck the crease of the transer and with from here returned without deer. About twelve members of Holy Angels C.Y.O. attended the Deanery C.Y.O. meeting at Holy Cross hall

> mond Sasse returned Sunday from Chicago where they attended the over sweaters, they are Ideal fer were guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pufahl, recent town of Wolf River residents:

rying a motor to the barn at his club will meet Thursday afternoon home Friday of last week Several ligaments were torn in his right

Mrs. Emil Ristau, Mrs. Louise encel. Mrs. R. J. Marquardt, Lavern Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. August Rod-The following called on Mrs. Myra Sasse, Mrs. Fred Sasse, Franklin Lovejoy, August Rodencel and Mix the latter part of the week: Ristau, Miss Clara Ristau and Ray- Claire Throne.

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parel and gadgets that men find in-If the man you have in mind hen you go shopping likes to hunt birds, perhaps he would enjoy manfesting that side of him in his lothes. He can do it, and it doesn't involve wearing the tailfeather of a pheasant on the brim of his hat awa. No kidding, You can get a four-inappropriate colors

English Braces From abroad, according to a mer-

chant, comes smart new spring braces (English name for suspenders) and spring belts. They are called "expanding spring" and are said to be more durable and comfor a lot of attention. Matching robes and pajamas for

men is one of the newer lines displayed. The prices are reasonable enough and the product well made. A handsome suit hanger, that goes at rest in the closet, is displayed in The local branch of Catholic one store. The shoulder rests are

The electric pants presser, which is alleged to turn out a crisp crease in less time than it takes to set up an ironing board, is becoming a fawith 140-pound buck, shot in the miliar sight in men's shops. Shown pressure and heat, fulfills its purpose. You work it while the trous-

Styles in men's sport shirts and jackets are especially racy this year. Popular the country over and prevalent in Appleton men's stores are jackets of bird cloth, claimed to be windproof and wetproof. Worn skiing, skating and other winter recreations. Handsome, too. Soft Jacket,

Claire Throne is confined to his is a combination of rayon and wood, home as the result of an injury Gabardine sport shirts and rugged looking wool shirts are getting shoppers' eyes.

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Ann Hickey, Whitewater, and Miss Mrs. John Drews entertained the to fight off winter drafts in a log

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Program Presented At Congregational

gram was presented at the Congregational church Sunday evening Prelude, Harry Stevens, Manawa; song, "Come Ye Faithful," audience: prayer, the Rev. H. P. Rekstad; song, "The Old Rugged Cross," audience; reading, "Let Us Sing," Mrs. A. W. Ritchie; solo, "Evening Pray-Clarence Van Raalte, of Man-

ing, "Real Power," Mrs. Francis Dean; duet, Mrs. J. Seffern and Mr. Van Raalte; trombone solo, Walter audience. Mrs. Carroll Ritchie was Dean; solo, the Rev. Mr. Peterson; the pianist reading, "How Readest Thou?" Mrs. Whitney and Howard Holcomb; Bachus are assisting hostesses. reading, "The Healing of Jairus" Daughter." Miss Alice Stanley of Macon, Miss. where he will spend New London; solo, "The Holy City," the winter with his son and daugh-Mrs. John Selfern of Manawa; talk, ter. fortable than others. They are part Value of Music in the church," leather, of course, and are coming in the Rev. H. P. Rekstad; closing song, meet Friday with Mrs. Oscar Haight.

visiting friends in Milwaukee for the last few months, returned to her home Saturday. Shirley, Marilyn, and Karen of Milwaukee are visiting at the Herman Schoen home in Chilton. have moved from their farm in the

Mrs. William Franzen, Chilton, have rented the Groeschel farm. Church at Royalton Royalton - The following pro-

A neat red cellophane package still have room for two packages of

town of Stockbridge to take charge of a tavern in Calumetville. Mr. and

for Waukegan where she will be employed for the winter. Charlotte Wentworth Is

Ping-Pong Meet Winner Charlotte Wentworth defeated Joyce Coley yesterday to win the tions from small local study groups girls ping-pong tournament at Appleton High school. The tournament was an extra-curricular event and Girls Athletic association points "Sea Power and Today's War" by will be awarded the winner. Miss Fletcher Pratt is a technical study or hanging a duck bill on his watch chain. Simply this: One cravat man
Scripture reading, the Rev. R. S. Wentworth defeated June Weisgerof the strength of the sea powers per in the semi-finals while Miss Coley won over Stella Farquhar.

Women's Relief Corps

Attends Meeting at

regular meeting at the city hall in Chilton Saturday afternoon. The

serving committee consisted of

Jennie Schwartz, Sadie McHugh,

Vera Liebetrau, Francis Christie

Mrs. Alex G. Center and her sis-

Forkin, Chilton, accompanied them

as far as Chicago where she re-

mained to visit the Art Institute to

view the renowned Italian exhibi-

tion of paintings on its way from

the San Francisco world's fair to

Henry Hoffman and son Berron

the winter in California.

settler's homecoming.

Haessley in Chicago.

Helmke home Friday.

her home by illness.

Spring street.

atives in Chilton and expects to

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voss have re-

turned to Chilton from a visit with

friends and relatives in South Bend,

Miss Ellen Jaeger, who has been

Mrs. Arno Schoen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Groeschel

Miss Doris Minette left Saturday

stay for several months.

and Adelaide Woelfel;

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Altar Guild will meet Friday A. Fletcher; instrumental quartet, at the Dohlof home at Northport. Fhilip Baxter, Arlence Pashke, Ruth Mrs. Morris Wilson and Mrs. Will Mr. R. Fisher left Thursday for

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An important work which Carl with specific reference to the vari-Sandburg, well known for his ous types of ships, airplane carpoetry, has been preparing for some time, is his biography of Abraham Lincoln in four volumes which arter, Miss Helen Forkin, who spent the last few months with relatives in Chilton, left Saturday for their home in California. Miss Mary A. rived at Appleton Public library last week. It covers the war years of the beloved liberator, beginning with Springfield and Lincoln's election to the presidency of the United States and continuing on in great detail with the events of his administration, the Civil war and finally his tragic death at the hands of the assassin John Wilkes Booth. It is full of anecdotes and

Hoffman attended the funeral of Noel Coward whose versatility Levi P. Schumaker at Shawano Mrs. Martha Brandel left Saturments as an actor, playwright, auday for Long Beach, Calif, with her thor, composer and lyricist, now son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and appears as a short-story writer with Mrs. Chester Brandel, who have the publishing of a volume entitled been spending their vacation in Chilton. Mrs. Brandel will spend "To Step Aside." It is composed of seven short stories which display his barbed humor and bitter Mrs. Josephine Jensen returned wit and demonstrates his uncom-Saturday from Two Rivers where promising eye for human foibles. The title is taken from a quotation she has been visiting relatives and friends and attended the old by Robert Burns, "To step aside is human."

many incidents probably not un-

covered heretofore.

Mrs. Selma Haessley is visiting at "Twenty Best Plays of the Mod-ern American Theater" edited by the home of her son, Dr. Marvin John Gassner, includes the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krueger of ing: "Idiot's Delight," "Of Mice and Campbellsport visited at the John Men," "Golden Boy," "The Wom-en;" "End of Summer," "Green Pas-Mrs. Luke Owens is confined to 'tures," "Dead End," "Yes My Darling Daughter." "Boy Meets Girls,"
"Winterset." "The Children's Hour,"
"Tobacco Road." "Bury the Dead," Mrs. Frank Olbrich, Sr., who has been seriously ill at her home is "You Can't Take It With You,"
"Stage Door," "The Animal Kingdom" and others. Miss Ruth Davis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Viola Davis for the last month, returned to

her duties in Chicago on Saturday.
The Walter Pilling family is under quarantine for scarlet fever. How to maintain discipline in the home, how to teach children to handle money, to explain the facts Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller have of life and to meet the challengs moved into their new home on of the movies and radio are laid down in "We, the Parents" Rulodph Peters of Saskatchewan, Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg. Canada, is visiting friends and rel-

> William Green president of the American Federation of Labor and one of the most active and forceful figures on the American scene today, has taken time out to write a book entitled "Labor and Democracy." He has devoted his entire fect. life to the cause of labor in America, and he uses his own life of miner and union leader as the basis for his book, considering labor's problems, and its role in the preservation of the democratic relief" upon the morale and char-Any woman who joins a club

or finds herself elected to office in an organization and who wants to know something about carrying on the duties of her position will find "Leadership for Today's Club-woman" by Edna La Moore Waldo a help. It presents a clear cut modern program for developing one's natural talent for group leadership, prepares one for executive responsibilities and covers all types and classes of women's organizato the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

ous types of ships, airplane carriers, torpedo boats and giant bombers that are now being used.

To most people in the United States, South Africa seems like the end of the earth, outside the boundary of civilization, but A. W. Wells in his book, "South Africa," describes it as having a fine climate. interesting native and wild animal life, modern cities and a rich history which makes the country of greater and greater interest to the traveler today. The country is covered systematically so that the book can be used on tours by read or rail, and the history of the country, its topographical features and has been proved by his accomplish- great men, are discussed in the course of the journeys. -

Somewhat in the manner of Gamaliel Bradford, "Great Indian Chiefs" by Albert Brift presents significant episodes that reveal the true characters of outstanding chiefs of the American tribes, explaining their aims hopes and

"The Economic Bases of Peace" by Ernest Minor Patterson states that many of the difficulties we have recently faced and shall have to face again are closely related to our changing economic order, and that some of the developments which have appeared in such countries as Italy, Germany and Russia are evident in other countries: in varying degrees. The author is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. 🐰

Valuable for collectors is "American Potters and Pottery" by John Ramsay. It includes a checklist of potters, definitions of various types and other material of value. Many ilustrations help to brighten the

A poet in his own right, Mark Van Doren is the author of an interpretative work entitled "Shake-speare" in which he discussed the greafest poet in the English language. He devotes a chapter to each of Shakespeare's plays and has something new to say about each one in describing its essential ef-

A trained psychologist attempts to answer questions about the Works Progress Administration and the effect of the years of "work acter of the people in "Workers on Relief" by Grace Adams. She explains the theory behind the WPA and the meaning of many often-used words and terms.



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Blamed for Death In Auto Accident

Menasha Driver Tells Inquest Jury How Car Left Road, Hit Tree

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - "An automobile accident caused by poor visibility as a result of fog and improper speed under those conditions," was the cause of the death of Doris Norkowski. 16. Oshkosh, a coronor's jury ruled here Monday afternoon.

Miss Norkowski was fatally injured on county trunk A, one mile rorth of the state hospital, when a ra- driven by John Naleway, 22, 702 Milwaukee street, Menasha, left the highway, crashed into a tree and burst into flames, Nov. 18. Miss Pernice Falkowski, 18, 511 Fifth street, Menasha, is still at Mercy hospital here recovering from se-Tere cuts. She and John Rataiazak. 20. route 2. Oshkosh, were also passengers in the machine.

Naleway, driver of the car, testinied that he could see the highited visibility to about 100 feet. He told the jury that he was driving about 40 to 45 miles per hour when ic rode onto the shoulder and crashed into a tree as he tried to

swerve back on the concrete. The Menasha man said he had a before the party started for Oshkosh at 9:15 the evening of the accident. He said he never thought about using his windshield wiper although the windshield was steamed up. He remembered nothing after the accident and could not account for his car leaving the con-

Girls Testifies

Miss Falkowski was interviewed his official debut in Neenah. at the hospital. She said she had acr.dent and that Ratajazak and there they went to a tavern where merce "open house." everyone in the party had a beer c. 9:15, she said.

The Menasha girl was riding in night was "very foggy." She said play. the asked Naleway how fast they 35 or 40." She remembered the car rade, which started at the Jaegerleaving the road and then forgot ev- Dowling company, went down N. er thing else until she regained Commercial street and along E. and consciousness in the hospital.

Ratajazak, the owner of the car. was riding in the back seat with tures bank where Santa Claus dis-Aiss Norkowski. He said he had tributed candy to several thousand nothing to drink at the home but children, and afterwards, he visited had a beer at the tavern. He said the various business places. he didn't know when the accifrow the accident took place.

The jury was out 17 minutes, Jurors were W. H. Leisch, foreman;
Albert J. Kusch, Amos Wirtz, John
Spanbauer, Paul Schania, and ArJaces will take over the Christmas

Status Medical society and the Wintebago county board of supervisors, opened today at Jefferson school. About
Jaces will take over the Christmas

350 students of junior, senior and Spanbauer, Paul Schania, and Arthur, Gabbert, Oshkosh.

Florence Quick Tops Lakeview Girls Loop Lakeview Girls League

Snappy Dragons **Bachelor Buttons** Daffy Dills Lilies of the Alleys Bluebells Dandy Lions Lazy Daisies Holler Hocks

Menasha_Florence Quick rolled a 565 series for the best mark in the Lakeview Girls league Monday night at Hendy alleys. She opened with a 196, hit 198 and then dropped to 171 on her third game. Other high series included Ruth

509, Freda Bellin 508, and Sylvia 202 by Ruth Schulz while Freda Bellin hit an even 200. Daffy Dills and Snappy Dragons

divided team honors. The Dills had latter was a guest of the Ihdes the best total with 2,387 pins and an 838 game while the Dragons had the best game with 840 and second best total with 2,375. Results last night:

Hocks (1) 725 776 817 Dragons (3) Lilies (0) 770 805 746 Daisies (2) Buttons (1) 644 728 779 791 789 706 705 Bells (0)

Menasha Workmen Fix **Tayco Street Crossing**

Menasha - Employes of the Menasha sireet department Monday repaired the North Western railroad track crossing at the foot of the Tayco street bridge on River street. Concrete was removed and planks were placed between the rails to remove a bump in the

The council had requested repair of the crossing. The city will be reimbursed by the railroad.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton. and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-



AS SANTA CLAUS MADE 1939 DEBUT IN NEENAH

Neenah—Santa Claus is shown above making his official debut in Neenah for the 1939 Christmas season last night, and he was mobbed by thousands of children as the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce held its "open house." Santa Claus arrived in Neenah on a gayly decorated float, and he paraded along N. Commerce of the street and Wisconsin arranged distribution of gayly decorated float, and he paraded along N. mercial street and Wisconsin avenue, distributing candy to the children in front of the National Manufac turers bank. Prospective shoppers visited the various business places, inspecting the Christmas merchandise which was on display. Merchants kept their stores open from 7 o'clock to 9 last night. The "open house" last night was the beginning of an extensive Christmas sales promotion campaign which will be sponsored by

At Neenah Luncheon

Neenah -- Congressman Frank

Keefe, Oshkosh, will address the

Begin Tuberculin

Testing Work at

derway at Jefferson

School Today

Menasha — The annual tubercu-

City Health department in cooper-

ation with the Winnebago county

Medical society and the Winnebago

vocational school age returned per-

mit cards signed by their parents

Local physicians again are co-

ray examinations by private physi-

Doesn't Indicate Disease

In 1937 the tests were administer-

has been exposed at some time or

of the germs have become lodged

in the body. It does not necessar-

ily mean that the child has an ac

rest and fresh air will keep up the

weight and the resistance. Al

positive reactions will be followed

with X-ray examination. No child

less found to have active tubercu-

losis. The tests, which were ad-

ministered today, must be read

The test consists of putting a

small drop of liquid between the

layers of the skin. If a slightly

raised, red spot occurs about that

point within 48 hours it is called a

positive test. If no redness follows

it is called a negative test, which

tuberculosis has happened to the

sophomores will take the test.

The purpose of the test is to as

dents in future work, Principal

Holzman reported. The tests will

be sent to the University of Wis-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be col-

Take Mentality Tests

tive form of tuberculosis.

within 48 hours.

health instructor.

The Menasha man said he had a bottle of beer at a Menasha tavern Children Mob Santa Claus as Yule Program Opens in Neenah

Neenah-Santa Claus was mob-Congressman to Talk ed last night as thousands of Neenah children, and some from Menasha, too, greeted him as he made

Santa Claus' initial appearance in noon meeting of the Neenah club visited Naleway's the night of the Neenah for the 1938 Christmas sea-Monday at the club rooms. S. N. Miss Norkowski called for them at son was in conjunction with the Pickard will be the program chair-Naleway's home about 8:30. From Neenah Junior Chamber of Comman, and the servers will include Prospective shoppers thronged E. Boehm, Earl Brown, Dr. I. E. Oz-

and danced. They left for Oshkosh and W. Wisconsin avenue, visiting anne, R. E. Sanders and L. O. Schuthe stores and inspecting the Christthe front seat and declared the mas merchandise which was on dis-

Santa Claus arrived in Neenah on were driving and he told her "about a gayly decorated float, and the pa-W. Wisconsin avenue. It disbanded in front of the National Manufac-

Last night's activity was the deri occured and didn't pay any at- opening of a Christmas program tention to the fog. He testified that which will be sponsored by the he thought Naleway was driving Junior Chamber of Commerce. The cl. right but that he could not tell the Nativity of Christ in Shattuck

music amplifying program this year. Indes Leave for **Grange Conclave**

State Master Heads Delegation to State Meeting At Green Lake

Neenah - With Mr. and Mrs. Herman Inde heading the list, a large delegation of Winnebago county farmers will attend the 3day sixty-eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Grange opening at Green Lake today.

Besides the master of the Grange and his wife, there will be Mr. and Schulz 514, L. Currie 534, M. Schultz Mrs. George R. Schaefer, route 1 Appleton; R. J. Schaefer, route 1 Zingler 517. High single game was a Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, route 5. Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meracle, route 5, Oshkosh; Mrs. Otto Hanke, Polar. The

Monday night and accompanied them to Green Lake this morning. Mr. Ihde, who has been a member of the Grange for 43 years and master of the state organization 777 772 838 for 20 years, will retire at the con-

vention. Along with the roll call of officers and delegates at the opening session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Inde will give his annual address. Other speakers during the 3-day meeting will include Robert Greenc, state lecturer: L. J. Taber.

master of the national Grange, and Milo K. Swanton, Madison, execusecretary of the Wisconsin council of agriculture. Greene will be toastmaster and Taber principal speaker at the annual banquet this evening, and Swanton will address the Grange Wednesday morning on "Council

Activities and Legislative Affairs." The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, state chaplain, will conduct the memorial services at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Council May Act on

Request to Change Zoning Ordinance Neenah Students to Menasha - The Menasha council

will meet at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. A committee of the whole meeting to audit bilis and discuss sophomores and seniors this week business scheduled for tonight's session was held Monday night.

The council probably will be called on to take action on a petition mental ability, according to Princirequesting a change in the zoning ordinance allowing a grocery store at the intersection of Appleton road and Seventh street.

The request was made to the council before but the same names appeared on petitions for and against the store and the council withheld action pending further in- consin for corrections. vestigation.

Customary reports heard at the first meeting of the month are expected tonight. Because the county lected in the first district Wednes- organization. board has not set its budget yet, the day according to H. O. Haugh, city have to hold a special meeting later. land.

Catholic Holyday Will be Observed **At Masses Friday**

Twin City Parishes Will Celebrate Feast of Immaculate Conception

Menasha - Friday, Dec. 8, the Catholic churches will celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception Fred Bentzen, Joseph Bart, Ed as a holyday of obligation.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 5:30, 6:45, 9 o'clock and 12:10 Friday morning. Confessions will be heard from 3 o'clock to 5:30 Thursday afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The 9 o'clock mass will be the children's mass. The Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday Menasha Schools morning, Dec. 10.

St. Mary's Catholic parish will atend confession from 3 to 5 o'clock Annual Program Gets Un. Thursday afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. At 7 o'clock there will be reception for new members of the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady. Masses Friday to celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be 5:30, 6:30, 8 in testing program of the Menasha o'clock and 10 o'clock. The solemn high mass will be at 8 o'clock and low mass at 10 o'clock.

> Communion in Body Holy Name society of St. Mary's will receive holy communion in a Stecker's body at the 7:15 mass Sunday morn- Morton's

Tonight in St. Mary's church, the for the tests. The students are novena in honor of Our Mother of from both public and parochial Perpetual Help will be held. In Neenah, St. Margaret Mary operating in administering the Catholic church, will have masses tests. The testing committee again at 5:30, 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock for decided to concentrate on the ju- the feast of the Immaculate Connior and senior high school age ception Friday morning. Confesgroup. Members of the committee sions will be herd Thursday from include Dr. L. S. Shemanski, city 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 7 to physician; H. O. Haugh, city health 9 o'clock in the evening. The Holy officer; F. B. Younger, superinten- Name society will receive commundent of schools; the Rev. Joseph ion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sun-Becker, principal of St. Mary's day morning. Breakfast meeting is High school; A. J. Armstrong. prin- planned following the mass. A guest cipal of Menasha High school, and speaker will be secured

Mrs Sigrid M. Dudley, R.N., school St. John's Catholic church will have masses on the holyday of Last year the test was adminis- obligation Friday at 5.30, 7 o'clock tered to 749 persons. The tests re- and 8:30 in the morning. Confesvealed 77 positive reactors. The sions will be heard in the afternoon tests were followed up with 58 X- and evening Thursday. The Holy ray examinations through the co- Name society of the parish will reoperation of the Wisconsin Anti-ceive communion at the 8:30 mass Tuberculosis association and 13 X- Sunday morning.

Drunken Driver Fined at Neenah ed to 592 persons with 16 positive reactions. The nurse explained that a positive test means that the child

other to tuberculosis and that some Police Charge Motorist Was Driving in Erratic Manner

If the body's resistance is kept Neenah-George Kofler, route 3, up, the active form of tuberculosis Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs can be prevented. Adequate food, with an alternative of 60 days in the Winnebago county jail when he when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord will be excluded from school un-C. Loehing. He was given until

tonight to pay the fine. Police, who arrested the defendant at 2 o'clock this morning on High street, reported that he was driving in an erratic manner.

It Is Said--

means that nothing in the way of That the new 1940 calendars are making their appearance but some of the calendar manufacturers are ial will be in the parish cemetery. not taking a chance on getting The body may be viewed at the caught this year. Fourth of July, Laemmrich Funeral home Wednes-Christmas, Memorial day, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birth-Neenah - Neenah High school day. New Years and other holidays are marked in holiday colors but will take the Henmon-Nelson test of mental ability, while the fresh-men are taking the Otis test of "o Thanksgiving is indicated for November, 1940. Others of the new calendars indicate the traditional last Thursday for Thanksgiving but pal J. H. Holzman. The principal reported that 155 seniors and 190 none so far has marked the advanced date.

sist teachers in guilding the stu-Relief Corps Will Give Flag to Nicolet School

of Menasha will present a flag to Menasha. Nicolet school children at 3 o'clock

tend the presentation program.

Maas Hits Papers For Play Given to 'Remark' by Heil

Governor's Secretary Says 'Wine, Women, Song' Story Was Magnified

Neenah - Scoring the newspapers for magnifying a "passing remark," colonel William Maas, executive ecretary to Governor Julius P. Heil, said in a talk to the Neenah lub at a noon luncheon Monday at the club rooms that when the overnor made his remark about wine, women and song," he gave one of the finest talks on conservation but the papers didn't report

Declaring that the governor in his whimsical way mentioned wine. women and song" in passing, the secretary reported that \$208,000 was spent in lobbying at the last session of the legislature, more money than was paid representatives for the period. He said, however, that th: remark didn't apply to everybody and the governor didn't intend that it should.

Colonel Maas said that the names i the legislators who proposed amendments to the budget bill which would have boosted the budget over \$100,000,000 will be made known, and he declared that the hundreds of jobs made for people by the preceding administration would be done away with and that the present administration can get dong without them. No Special Session

Colorel Maas said that according to present indications, the administration would get along without a special session of the legislature, using funds available to carry them

The secretary lauded Assemblyman James Fritzen, Neenah, for his work in the legislature. He said that te was one of the Republicans who stayed within the platform of the party. He criticized other Republicans who threatened to increase the budget and then asked "Why do we have to beg them to do what ponestly is their job?"

He said this work is bigger than parties, Republican, Democrat or Progressive. It is Americanism. "I'd sooner live in a floundering democracy than in a perfect dictatorship,"

Gordon Sawyer Tops Pin League Rolls Series of 613 in

Sleepy Hollow League Matches

SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE Standings: Nash Lafayette Bungalow Home Fuel Latham

Neenah-Gordon Sawyer paced the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he drilled the pins for high series of 613 on lines of 212, 198 and 203.

R. Angermeyer rolled second high series of 595 and A. Sorenson spilled a 592. R. Thompson rolled high game of 241, and W. Schultz was second with 233. Steffens spilled a 225, Lafflin 221, A. Poellinger 218. H. Christianson 218, A. Sorenson 217 and G. Sawyer 212. Tews Beer Depot rolled high ser-

ies of 2,786, and Nash LaFayette was

| Nash (2) | 895 | 885 | 989 |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|
| Steffens (1) | 853 | 983 | 378 |
| Tews (2) | 922 | 1043 | 821 |
| Stecker (1) | 804 | 877 | 864 |
| Morton (1) | 900 | 879 | 929 |
| Edgewater (2) | 865 | 894 | 932 |
| Latham (1) | 789 | 815 | 905 |
| Bungalow (2) | 887 | 924 | 896 |
| Home Fuel (1) | 874 | 872 | 810 |
| Jerrold (2) | 882 | 869 | 923 |

Twin City Deaths

Menasha-Max Kainz, 54, Seymour, died at 10:30 Monday night at Superior. He had been ill for nine years. He was born June 25, 1885, in Germany and came to the pleaded guilty of drunken driving United States when 6 years of age He lived at Wausau and the vicinity of Seymour all his life.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Schierl and Mrs. Theo Kraus, Menasha; four brothers; three sisters, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Kainz, Wausau,

Private funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The funeral cortege will form at 9 o'clock at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's parish, will conduct the services. Burday evening.

JOHN MADIGAN, SR. Menasha-John Madigan, Sr., 74, 676 Tayco street, died at 2:15 Monday afternoon at Appleton. He had been ill for 21 months. He was born April 14, 1865, in New Jersey. He was a Menasha resident for the last

45 years and before that lived in Appleton. Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Seyller and Mrs. Anna McKeever, Menasha; one son, John Madigan, Jr., Menasha, Menasha -- Woman's Relief corps and one brother, Thomas Madigan,

Rev., Joseph Ahearn, pastor, in chorus. The board of education recently charge. The funeral cortege will council will not be able to work on health officer. The district includes erected a flagpole at the school- form at 8:30 Thursday morning at tery, Necnah. The body may be the city budget tonight but will the entire Menasha side of the Is- grounds. The public is invited to at- the Laemmrich Funeral home, viewed at the funeral home after Burial will be in St. Patrick's ceme- this afternoon.



RIBBON WINNERS IN KENNEL CLUB PUPPY MATCH

Neenah-Ribbon winners in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's puppy match Sunday afterdoon at the S. A. Cook Armory are shown above. Left to right, Otis Hayes whose female wire fox terrier won first in the six to nine month class and best of breed as well as took first place in the terrier group; Norman Nye, Neenah, whose Shetland sheepdog, a male, took first place and best of breed in its class as well as first place in the working group; Tom Bach, Appleton, whose English setter took first place in the four to six month class, and John Becker, Neenah, who showed a male cocker spaniel owned by Frank Fadner, Neenah, which took first place in the two to four month class and best of breed. Fifty-seven dogs competed in the show which was attended by more than 400 persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

150 Students to Appear in Annual Christmas Event

Menasha Band, Chorus Will Present Program At School Dec. 13

Menasha-Over 150 students will appear when the Menasha High school band presents its annual Christmas concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Dec. 13, with the asisstance of the high school chorus. The band of 86 pieces will be un-

der the direction of L. E. Kraft. Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor, will direct the chorus of 73 voices. A finale, "The American Ode" for chorus and band with the audience singing the last stanza of "America" will be a feature of the

The 86 members of the band include Roselyn Acker, Kathleen Al-len, Ruth Anderson, Gilbert Beck. Donald Beck, Robert Beck, Russell Beck, Donald Berger, Marcella Bergman, Betty Bisping, Marlin Brand, Ramona Budney, Arthur Bobb, Harold Block, James Carrick Robert Carrick Betty Chadel rick, Robert Carrick, Betty Chadek, Ellen Chadek, Dolores Chadek, John Chadek, Virginia Chadek, Joan Chapleau, Carol Cleveland, Ina Colby, Robert Colby. Edward Corry, Patricia Corry, Marie Dornbrook, Dorothy Domme, Raymond Dorow, 26 10 William Dorow, Ruth Duemke. Other Band Members

Edith Elsted, Marilyn Fitch, Mel-16 ba Flenz, Lucille Gothe, Ellen Goes-18 18 er, Kathryn Gambsky, Jack Gum-18 18 merus, Billy Hahnen, Eileen Heck-15 21 ner. Elizabeth Heckrodt, Frank 14 22 Heckrodt, Marion Homan, Betty Jane Jensen, Donald Jensen, Marcella Kolasinski, Jean Kraft, Betty Jane Krieg, Dolores Kurowski, Mary Jane Kurtz, Shirley Larsen, Lois Leopold, Arthur Lornson, Jean Malinowski, Robert Mason, Marion Martell, Lillian Martell, Eugene Mattern, Gerald Mattern. Kenneth Mattern, Richard Mat-

tern, Elzar Marx, Patsy McDaniel Joyce Metko, Geraldine Moore, Arline Moran, Bernita Moran, Eunice Moran, Betty Overby, Robert Pagel, Carol Mae Peterson, Rodney Peterson, Dorothy Plowright, Myrtle Roy Phyllis Sabrowski. Marilyn Schubert. Dorothy Sylvanowicz, Hazel Smith, Robert Ste. Marie, Lillian Tietz, Manolia VanHorn, Elaine Villwock, Esther Waskiewicz, Gordon Wasinger, Robert Williams, and Rosemary Zenefski.

The 73 members of the chorus some of whom also are in the band, include Roselyn Acker, Richard Anderson, Mae Baerenwald, Leola Neal Baldauf, Marion Booth, Helen Brand, Ruth-Brand, Amy Braxmeier, Bernice Britzke, Kathryn Campbell, Edward Corry, Louise Dorow, William Dorow, Margaret Doyle, Joyce Drephal, Robert Drephal, Ruth Duemke, Betty Du-Charme, Robert Fenton, Melba Flenz, Norbert Flynn, Virginia Funk, Lucille Gatza, Hugh Geibel, James Griffith, Harvey Grunde-

Others in Chorus Elaine Handler, Eileen Heckner. The society provided for two ma-Kathleen Heinz, Margaret Hess, Shirley Hoffman, Richard Hoffman, of four cases with general aid, paid Donald Jensen, Jeanette Jensen, for a tonsilectomy, four dental cas-Priscilla Jurek, Bette Keapock, Mil- es, provided clothing, bedding and dred Kersten, Irene Koerner. Vir- coal for three families and a houseginia Koetzke, Gloria Kutz, Erwin keeper for another family. Mrs. Fal-Leiss. Luella Marks, Wilbur Merk- vey also reported that the society ley, Howard Merrill, Donald Meyer, was represented at the newly-form-Norman Michie, June Moran, Roland O'Brien, Henry Osiewalski. George Overby, Arlene Parker, Dorothy Plowright.

Johanna Porto, Marcella Pozolinski. Irene Redlin, Edith Schmidtke, Patricia Schommer, Ruth Schreiber, Robert Skalmoski, Susan Spengler, Henry Spice, Delores Sylvanowicz, Myra Timmerman. Pearl Watters, Eugene Weeks, Shirley Wheeler. Gertrude Winarski, Margaret Zielinski, Bette Zimmerman, James Rees, and Jack Gummerus.

Education Association Will Conduct Songfest Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-The second songfest of the Winnebago Education association will be held at the Winneconne bandroom at 8 o'clock tonight. The program will be directed by Miss Lila Rose, supervisor of music at Oshkosh State Teachers college. Christmas music will be sung. Plans for the organization of a county Funeral services will be held at 9 teachers' chorus also will be made. Thursday afternoon, according to o'clock Thursday morning at St. Lawrence Steidl, music director at Mrs. Nellie Strong, president of the Patrick's Catholic church with the Omro High school, will direct the

Ansorge Describes Cage Prospects for Menasha High School

Menasha-Leslie Ansorge, Menasha High school basketball coach, discussed basketball prospects at Menasha High for the season at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha. The new mentor pointed out that the Jays are small and have

little experience in comparison with the other teams of the confer- Voelker's ence. He did indicate that the Menasha team will improve and Noffke Builders will play interesting ball. Ansorge also described the physical education program and the intramural activities which will de- St. Mary's Faculty

4 K. of C. Teams **Win Three Games**

Shamrocks Win Only Two But Retain Lead in League at Neenah

Navigators San Pedros Admirals

in the Knights of Columbus Bowl- with a 1,046 game and 2,971 series ing league last night scored straight. The Grocers had the second high victories at Neenah alleys, and al- team series with 2,942 pins. Lacmmthough the Shamrocks won only two games from the LaSalles, the a 1.036 game and the Records rolled league-leading five retained top place in the circuit standings.

Donald Raiche rolled high series Noftke (2) of 602 and Tom Spaulding was second with 586. Louis Anderson spilled a 572, Dan Behnke 556, M. Jeske 556, E. Farbach 555, and N. Verbrick 555. Louis Anderson rolled Suess (2) top game of 231.

San Pedros spilled high team series of 2,749 and top game of 968. Scores:

785 823 799 Marias (0) 893 864 833 Ninas (3) Navigators (3) 825 927 755 854 Admirals (0) 85. Allouez (0) 800 874 777 San Pedros (3) 878 968 903 Pintas (0) 802 911 860 934 868 Marquettes (3) 108 LaSalles (1) 790 848 885 806 845

Emergency Group Gets 19 Requests for Help

Neenah-Nineteen requests for id were received by the Twin City Emergency society during November, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, chairman of the investigating committee, reported to 31 members of the Neenah-Menasha Emergency society at the December meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Taylor

ternity cases, two x-rays, took care ed Council of Social Agencies.

Foley Is High in Catholic League

Rolls 598 Series; Voelker Hits High Individual Game of 254

Catholic Men's League Standard Oil Alex Bar velop future Menasha High school Record Wiegand Builders Tuchscherer Shoes Broadway Tavern

> Mcnasha-N. Foley rolled a 598 scratch series for the best mark in the Catholic Men's league at Hendy alleys Monday night. He had games of 198, 211 and 189 for his score. S. McKellipp pounded a 595 total for second high with a best game effort of 224. J. Laemmrich was third with a 592 total and A. Voelker was fourth with a 586.

Voelker rolled the high game of the night, a 254 blast. Second high game was a 243 by J. Laemmrich. Other high single games included J. Schwartzbauer 225, M. Hopfensperger 206, E. Laux 211, M. Suess 204, F. Jung 202, B. Wilmet 220, G. W. Unser 210, E. Ostertag

215, F. Kroiss 212, and R. Kelinhauser 203 Voelkers took team honors away Neenah-Four out of the 10 teams from the Suess Grocery quintet rich Funeral Home keglers cracked

Results last night: 919 977 947 921 918 848 Standard (2) 980 929 910 Tonk (1) 938 868 911 991 995 956 Laemmrich (1) 930 914 1036 Voelkers (3) 972 1046 953 Broadway (0) 845 855 928 Record (2) 886 928 1019 St. Mary's (1) 969 913 886 Wiegands (3) 900 900 920

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857 865 894

Tuchscherer (0)

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Charge Was Too

Severe, Barker's

Murder; Should Have

Beeu 4th Degrée

Barker, who lived with his father

on a farm near Shiocton, became

eligible for parole in August of this

year, but he declined to apply. His

name appears on the list of parole

applications for November, 1939.

Miss Welhouse and Barker had

planned to be married, records in

the case in the files of the pardon

board show, but they quarreled

while dancing on the evening of her

death. She died half an hour after

In his application Barker says that

had been drinking and just lost

being wounded by Barker's knife.

my head, I guess. It happened in a

country dance hall when my former

girl friend asked me to return her

photograph so that she could give

it to somebody else. I must have

gone jealous crazy because I don't

know myself what made me do it. I

bed her in the neck, and she died

in the river, but it wouldn't work.

girl friend had imagined this other

A number of locally prominent citizens, businessmen and officials

have endorsed the pardon applica-

tion, the records show. Judge Wer-

ner in a letter to the board says that

he has no objection to a pardon or

commutation if Governor Heil

Winners Announced

I welve tables were in play.

at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs

Sturm and family, Mr. and Mrs.

George Schmidt, route 2, Appleton;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick, Ste-

phensville, and Miss Gertrude

Mrs Carl Schmall, Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Kiermas and daugh-

ter Patsy. Stephensville: Mr. and

"Afterwards I found out that my

however.

me jealous".

grants either.

day afternoon.

Schmidt, Milwaukee.

and Mrs. Louis Steidl

Winnebago Board Considers Road Program for 1940

Supervisors Object to Form of Motion Setting Up Costs

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Osshkosh-Discussion of the state and county highway construction programs for 1940 and an explanation of the plans by D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay division engineer of the state highway department marked this morning's session of the Winnebago county board.

Although the board spent the entire morning debating the program, no definite action had been taken

Supervisor Arthur Rehbein, Oshkosh objected to the form of a resolution introduced by the county nighway department recommending that the board approve the state program. Rehbein said he thought ine board should consider the resolution item by item because, while he approved of some of the provisions, he objected to others. A motion by Supervisor L. W. Clark, Osi:kosh, to instruct the highway committee to break the resolution into smaller sections was defeated by a 27 to 16 vote.

Program Provisions The state program provides that \$124,324 of state highway aid will he available to the county for the improvement of the state trunk Gillingham's corners north of Osh- my Neubauer.

An unexpended balance of \$63,900 from previous years will be spent between Oshkosh and Neenah, \$60,000; installation of a storm sewer on State Trunk 150, town of Neenah between 41 and the west city limits of Neenah, \$3,900.

Resolution Right Culbertson told board members that the resolution was in the standard form of all similar resolutions and could be approved by the board in part or in its entirety. He also advised that if the city of Oshkosn would petition the state highway department to have Jackson drive put on the state system as a connecting link, the state would confribute \$25,000 towards a resurfac-

Supervisor Edward C. Crowley. Poygan, asked the state engineer, during November totaled \$2,949.49. if the superhighway would ever become a reality. bertson replied. "Yes it will." Cul-"I can't say just when; your prediction is as good as ing it," he added. Hear Official

the workings of the unemployment and administration \$22053.

are small in comparison to those 154 persons, who obtained relief, of payment are reduced. "If an em- ies of 120 persons and 22 single perployer's reserve fund totals 10 per sons, a total of 142 persons, who recent of his payroll for one year, ceived relief. that employer is excused from contributions for the following year."

he said. A resolution asking that the board rescind its action on Nov. 20 when it voted to withdraw from the ect, was defeated by a vote of 13 to Supervisor Thomas Cotter, Oshkosh. who maintained the supervisors had according to City Clerk H. S. Zemmade a mistake in their original decision.

Supervisor Howard Howe, Oshkosh, declared: "This employment man hasn't told us a thing this afternoon that the committee didn't consider before recommending withdrawal."

\$3.375 in Benefits E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, said Blohm will be in charge. perhaps the board would like to know how much the county received in benefits. The Menasha man Twin City Odd Fellows submitted figures which showed the county had paid out a total of \$16,-702 to the fund since its inception and had received \$3,375 in benefits te unemployed county workmen.

Supervisor Earl Hughes, Necrah board appropriated \$75,000 for aid to dependent children for 1940. The figure represented an increase of \$15,000 over the 1939 appropriation which was insufficient according to a pension department report. "It seems like some of these fel-

lows are living under a better asha High school under the sponbudget than the average man," Hughes objected. "I think it's time to put the nippers on them; then they won't be so anxious to get under the provisions of this pro-

The Neenah supervisor was also \$500 be advertised for bids. The

the spensor of a resolution providing that all purchases in excess of measure passed by a 22 to 21 vote after the district attorney ruled the bill gave the board the right to reject any and all bids.

Asks About Trucks conne. asked how the resolution sembly program this morning. would affect the policy of the highway department. He pointed out Council was deferred until other that the county has purchased 4- highway matters are considered.

cheaper?" he queried. A resolution providing that the sion. Wisconsin Tax commission be engaged to audit the Winnebago coun- county treasurer's office, was unty records for 1939 and that \$1,200 enimously reelected county purhe appropriated for that purpose chasing agent for a term of one was unanimously approved. A re- year, quested appropriation of \$200 for

the use of the Winnebago Safety! Shop Early, Mail Early





Dr. George K. Dazey, 41, prominent Santa Monica, Calif., physician, was arrested in Los Angeles by district woman, Doris Sukow Dazey (right), 31-year-old actress, was found dead in her garage, victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. At left Dr. Dazey (left), is shown being booked by D. Van Tol, district attorney's in-

School Friends are Guests at Youngster's Birthday Party

Neenah-Robert Ebert entertained on rehabilitation. Rosemary Pluger eight school friends at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. served during the social hour. highway system in Winnebago afternoon in observance of his minth county. This includes \$32,000 for the improvement of Highway 21, east of played during the afternoon and a play Omro; \$22,000 for improving High- birthday supper was served the Williams will have charge of the way 47, from Menasha to the Outa- guests. The host received many program. The meeting, which will gamie county line; \$15,324 for regifts. Guests were Billy Hinterthuer, be the only December study session priring Highway 21, west of Osh-Ralph Barnes, Karl Koehler, Jr., of the club, will be in the club room kosh, \$30,000 for improvement on James Schmitzer, Pat Whitnall, of the Neenah Public library: An Highway 45 from Brooks corners to Stephen Jacobs and Jack and Jim-Oshkosh Teachers college professor

Junior Auxiliary to James P. Hawas follows: Purchase of right of Y. W. C. A., made plans to sing meeting in the parish house. Definuniors will provide a Christmas meeting. basket for a needy family, send candy and fruit to the Sunnyview prevantorium, contribute to the eran church will meet at 2:30 Wed-Christmas cheer fund for the Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee and Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Hass. provide clothing for a needy child. Miss Joan Martin presented a paper

Neenah Relief Costs Higher Than Menasha

Neenah-Relief costs for Neenah Menasha and the town of Neenab according to the report of Harry Bishop, relief department director.

The cost of relief in Neenah during the month amounted to \$1,480.99. mine but the route is laid out and while it was \$1,351.48 in Menasha there is no good reason for chang- and \$177.02 in the town of Neenah. expenses shows that the cost of food with Mrs. Leo Schubart, 616 E anniversary. state unemployment compensation \$42,15, fuel \$304.32, public utilities luncheon and business session Weddepartment, appeared before the \$18.03, medical care \$198.66, miscel-nesday.

board Monday afternoon to explain laneous \$7.92, other counties \$71.93 compensation act. He told the sup- | Receiving relief during the month orial Baptist church will meet at | Birdell Grossman returned to ervisors that the county's \$12,600 were 307 persons. In the town of 7:30 Wednesday evening in the reserve fund would be assumed by Neenah, there were 2 families of 10 church social hall. Members of the after spending a few days at his The state official said that when there were 35 families of 139 perthe benefits paid out to workers sons and 15 single persons, a total of

the state in 1940 regardless of any persons and a single person who Friendship Class will be in charge received aid, while in Menasha, of entertainment, Ladies society of St. Paul's Engpaid in by the employer, the rates and in Neenah there were 29 famil- 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the

> Change Meeting Date Of Recreation Group

> Neenah-The recreation commission will meet at 7:30 Thursday eve-

Church Brotherhood Will Hold Card Party

Immanuel Lutheran church will en. hold a card party this evening at the Danish Brotherhood hall. Henry

To Elect New Officers

Menasha-Officers will be elected at a meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows at 7:30 Wednesday night at the evening. Prizes in bridge went Odd Fellows hall in Menasha. Officast the sole negative ballot as the cers are elected every six months.

Art Exhibit Opens at Menasha High School

Menasha-An art exhibit of copies of the great masterpieces opened today in the activities room of Mensorship of the Art club. The exhibit will be open afternoons and evenings this week.

Neenah Personals

Mrs Anton Nielsen, 117 Division Farm," will be presented by memtreet. Neenah, was called last night bers of the club. Mrs. Louis Schmidt to Sloux Falls, S. D., because of the Mrs. Harry Spalding and Mrs. death of a relative.

STUDENTS SEE MOVIE Menasha - A motion picture ar-

ranged by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association was pre-Supervisor Joseph Ulrich, Winne- sented at a Menasha High school as-

Wheel Drive trucks because the The board accepted a communimanufacturer was located in Win-cation from the city of Menasha nebago county, "Does the county asking a study of weed conditions want us to advertise for truck bids in Lake Winnetago. It was referred and buy outside trucks if they are to the conservation committee and will be reported on later in the ses-

Carl Mailahn, an assistant in the

Driver Smashes Car, Then Pays Fine for **Driving Recklessly**

Neenah - John Pawlowski, 817 Third street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arranged before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke in court this morning. He was given until Wednesday morning to

pay the fine. Neenah police arrested the defendant following an accident at 6:10 this morning on N. Commercial street near the Neenah bowling alleys. Police reported that the Pawlowski car crashed into the trailer of a truck owned by Osborn Hay and Milling company, Oshkosh, pact of the collision and that the windshield of the car was frosted, obscuring the driver's view. The car was demolished.

Ladies Aid Societies

Joseph's church in Dale at 9:30 Fri

The Ladies Aid society of the Re-Total for November rummage to contribute will bring with Mrs. Herman Becker of Horformed church will meet Thursday tonville.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Selle and Mrs. Emil Stefert at the church parlors.

be Miss Dorothy Collins and Miss entertained Saturday evening in A breakdown of Neenah's relief Menasha King's Daughters will meet honor of their son Carl's birthday

> family, Herman Bruhn and family of Freedom and Herman Weiland Women's Union of Whiting Mem- and family of Neenah. Carroll college Waukesha Sunday

> > home here. has returned to her home in Minne-

noon in S. A. Cook armory. Initia- beaks, unusual visitors at this time guests at the H. J. Schuldes home

tion of new members and a supper of the year, was seen around here S nday. Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks. Chicago, are visiting at the Caspar

Frank Blodgett, route 3, for its Dec- building inspector, issued the per-

FINED FOR DRUNKENESS Menasha - Alfred Gartzke, 30,1

Menasha-Junior group of the La- | rooms. Christmas customs of other dies society of First Congregational lands, costumes and games of other church, meeting Monday evening in countries will feature the holiday the Mary Donaldson room of the party. Mrs. Russell Anderson is

church, made plans for a Christmas troop captain. party and polluck supper Dec. 18 officers of the corps will wear white and for the purchase of another choir robe. Mrs. H. B. Sutton, presi- Congregational church will have dent of Junior group, appointed a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wed-Mrs. Robert Woodhead, Mrs. Louis nesday afternoon at the church Schmidt and Mrs. Jess Holderby as with members of Group 1 acting as the nominating committee. Mrs. Sut- hostesses. ton announced that the General Ladies society luncheon would be at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. During the social hour cards were played with Mrs. Franklin LeFevre, Mrs. F. B. Younger and Mrs. H. G. Phillips winning the honors. Blue and silver table decorations were used

tained at the annual Christmas party Monday evening in the school hall. A 6 o'clock supper preceded the presentation of Christmas gifts the social rooms of the church. by Santa Claus and the program of nay-Plummer will meer Hewitt Ma- Dorothy and Helen Spalding, Dur-Christmas carols sung by Patricia. Thursday evening, News-Times will award, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner Arnette, Abbey avenue. play Neenah Foundry and at 8:30 and Mrs. Anna Laemmrich, the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Lida

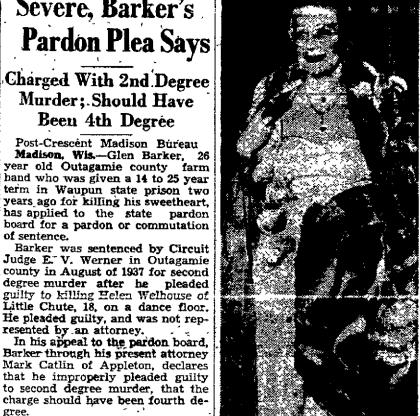
Becker, rummy prize.

General Ladies society of First

The fourth annual turkey dinner. sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Thomas church, will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for new entrances to the parish house

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will Adolph Ecker and Joseph and out here on the campus. However, meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in

Coske, whist prize and Mrs. John will be married Thursday, was guest of honor at a stag party Monday evening at the home of O.



FIRST NIGHTER

ropolitan opera, Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh fully satisfied the onlookers. She carried a feather

Says Veteran Aide

Attorney General Says Messerschmidt Is Unable to Do His Work

Madison-Attorney General John

At Schafskopf Party his principal assistants, and a for-Stephensville — Prize winners at mer attorney general yesterday ofthe weekly schafskopf party at Erke hall Friday evening were: Ern. fered the board of personnel testiest Kroeger, Donald Riggles, Mau- mony to support Martin's contenrice Berg, and C. E. Meredith, tion that Joseph E. Messerschmidt, senior assistant in the department Mrs. Ed Wittlin, will entertain the and a member of the state's princi-Order of Martha at her home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt en- longer able to perform the duties of quired solicitously. tertained the following relatives his office.

Messerschmidt from an order by Martin discharging him. Martin had Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. George offered the veteran assistant part time employment, which had been refused. He had suggested voluntary resignation, it was brought out. which was also declined. Martin then ordered his dismissal on grounds of incompetence. Under the rpent several days visiting at the civil service law Messerschmidt has home of her sister and family. Mr.

to the circuit court. Witnesses testified that he had been seen asleep in his capitol office "many times," and superiors Mrs. Francis Schuldes and sons, declared that he neglected his official duties to such an extent that during recent months no work has

Messerschmidt, who receives \$400 other cup from the cabinet, will you?" no intention of intruding this way. pointed in 1906 by L. M. Sturtevant,

J. Ward Rector, deputy attorney general, offered in evidence a letter from Orland S. Loomis, attorney deputy state fire marshal, prefer- general before the present adminred the charges following two fires istration, supporting Martin's allegation of Messerschmidt's shortcomings. Loomis said that during his two years in office he had found

Messerschmidt "quite a problem." After hearing testimony for five hours, the board took the case under advisement. It will meet again

Dec. 18.

Birthday Parties are Given at Brillion

of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. her smooth dark hair with evident John Ecker of Hilbert approval. "I hope you are enjoy-

Miss Caroline Schuh entertained ing your stay on the campus, Miss friends and relatives at the home of Temple" her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Bunny's eyes, at his full-lidded

schinske.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Oshkosh — An application for a

The Creeping Man Continued from page 8 Forrester . . . that is, if my mother fails to call to see you. She may have all the fun to yourselves. Well, perhaps find herself unable to perwe're not going. At least, I'm not

ione all you can. Anything else will tend to consult Mr. Forrester, as

be impeding the course of justice." | a lawyer, on the matter. My

Tuck looked at him critically mother." he said after a mament's

lightest danger, and there's a tre-

mendous lot of things I want to

"Of course. If we must die, we die

"The case won't be in my hands,

my dear," the District Attorney said,

missioner will take charge now, and

They're simply wonderful!"

'Woman's Place'

is in the home."

thoughtfully.

good dog!"

the party we were accepted perfect-

ly naturally. In any event, at doesn't

those people are really guilty of . .

The District Attorney spoke to Tuck again. "You haven't even a

He rose. "Pil give up, however

must have a talk with the Com-

"But you

that they know . . ." she stopped.

Michael was regarding

unwillingl**y,"** he said.

he'll want you here at all."

"Everybody happy?"

on the table. "Why not?"

isn't important, he'll wait"

hands.

him."

about it."

stretched hand.

"Of course," Tuck replied.

Charlotte Jean came in to re-

port that a gentleman had called

to see Mr. Forrester. "He says it

repeated the message, but Mi-

plied. "We're glad to have you, Mr.

Devoe. Michael, do hand me an-

Devoe bowed to Bunny and turn-

"But you must have a cup

coffee first. Michael hasn't had

any, and his mind will be terribly

foggy until he does." She smiled.

at her husband, smoothed down

her crisp yellow linen frock, and

picked up the silver coffee pot.

He sat down, still with an air

of hesitation, in the chair Michael

well, then . . . just cream, please.

"That is not a thing I'm at all

"Nor I, ordinarily, however

"We must try to provide you

"Not particularly," said Bunny

Devoe took his rebuff calmly

'My mother and Mrs. Murchison

will perhaps be calling on you

." he sipped his coffee, set down

likely to do." Michael replied. He:

had brought up for him. "Very

It is very kind of you. I . . . " he

'Cream and sugar. Mr. Devoe?"

seem possible that . . . that any of

ogether."

form any social duties. It-it may going. They're not going to murder become impossible." me, and they're not doing to murder Bunny or Michael. We haven't done anything as far as they know Bunny buttered a square of toast leisurely. Michael frowned in polite attention. vhoever they are. There isn't the

'I'm sure we shall understand." Truck mummured at random. "Isn't know. As I said before, I'm staying, your mother very well, Mr. De-

He put his coffee cup down on the table carefully. "It is not that," he replied slowly. "I speak, of course, in riddles. I might say simabandoning all pretense. The Com- ply that she is ill and ask you to forgive her. But I prefer to tell put detectives to work again. You've the exact truth to you, since I in-

Detectives, poof," she said, "Stilt, i pause "is rather upset at this time. that last was a very, very good-line. Her mental equilibrium is a liftle Impeding the course of justice. It shall we say . . , disturbed? certainly was. How do you think Oh, temporarily, of course," he those things up, Father Forrester? hastened to finish, perhaps at the astonishment in Tuck's face. "We are undergoing rather a trying "It's no use, dad. She's on. We time at our house. Mrs. Murchison stay," said Michael ruefully.

is being very brave, but the strain is being very brave, but the strain

The Commissioner will be very is telling on her, too." glad to have us," Tuck explained to "You have had bad news of her father-in-law carefully. "He'll some kind, Mr. Devoe?" Tuck do everything he can to make our broke the awkard silence again. visit here enjoyable. I'm sure he Michael did not seem disposed to speak, and Bunny was quite ob-"I wouldn't put it past him," he viously determined not to.

said gruffly. "He'll use your inquisi-tiveness and your boldness to good Continued temorrow advantage." U. S. Plans Refuge "Now, is that nice?" She patted his hand in swift contrition. "I'm sorry. I'm just terribly sorry, but For Ducks; Geese in

Central Wisconsin I'm not sorry enough to go away and never find out anything more. Washington-(P)-The bureau of I believe firmly that woman's place biological survey is planning five additional refuges for waterfowl "I think you're unnecessarily along the great flyway between the alarmed," said Bunny. "No one real in Minnesota and Great Lakes and the Minnesota and Great Lakes and the suspects us. The other night at

Gulf of Mexico. Officials said today one refuge would be near the head waters of the Mississippi river in Minnesota; one in central Wisconsin for ducks winging-from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi valley; one half-way between Rock Island and Alton, Ill.; one near Alton and one in

Louisiana. These refuges, together with those already established, will enable ducks and geese on their long semi-annual flights to find convenient stopping and feeding places not

more than 200 miles apart. The refuges' in Minnesota, Wis-Declaring themselves solicitous

for the "one-gallus" hunter, officials Michael dropped into his chair declared it was the bureau's policy at the breakfast table next morn- to permit hunting on a part of each ing, with a cheerful remark about refuge during open season.

gimp) Snyder, who served nearly a year in jail for wounding his successor as the husband of blues-singstraightened the asters in the bowl er Ruth Etting, is a free man temporarily—under orders to "not get impulsive."

"I do not believe that you are a vicious character," said Superior she Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, "but you are dangerous in impulsive chael had gone. He came back in moments, so please do not get im-

a moment, followed by Professor pulsive." Jared Devoe, who was rubbing his yesterday pending an appeal from

his conviction of shooting planist "Mr. Devoe called on a little Myrl Alderman Alderman recovermatter of business," Michael explained to Tuck as she held out ed from the wound. her hand to her guest "and I in- Sawyer Sheriff Will

sisted that he have coffee with "Why, that's lovely," Tuck re-

Chicago P-Capt Daniel Gilbert J. O'Hare, president of Sportsman's

breakfasting so early, and I saw Mr. da, former counsel for O'Hare, had Captain Gilbert said Fred J. Loy-Forrester out in the garden, and told him he had visited O'Hare at. wanted to have a little talk with the resort



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DOCTOR HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE 4 YEARS AGO

attorney's investigators on suspicion of murder in connection with the death of his wife four years ago. The

won a special prize. A lunch was

will speak at the Jan. 3 meeting. Ladies society of St. Paul's Engley post, American Legion, meeting lish Lutheran church will elect offi-Monday afternoon in the Twin City cers at its 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Christmas carols at Theda Clark ite plans for a joint Christmas party hospital and at the homes of Gold of all circles of the society, planned reported that the truck and trailer Star mothers Thursday, Dec. 21. The for Dec. 13, will be made at the

> Ladies society of Immanuel Luthnesday afternoon in the church Mrs. George Heckner, Mrs. Everett Mason, Robert Eisenach, Mrs. Clifford Zingler and Mrs. C. Bartell. Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-

S. A. Cook armory. Members having it to the armory Thursday evening. Bethany class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church for the annual Christmas party. Hostesses will

eign Wars will sponsor a rummage

sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning in

Vivian Lindsley. Service Circle of the Neenah sheller \$200.83, clothing | Forest avenue for a 1 o'clock

lish Lutheran church will meet at apolis. parish house. Neenah Woman's Relief corps will Dale Sunday evening. meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

party is planned. Mrs. George Littlefield and Miss

Mary Romer will be hostesses at the 31. The measure was introduced by ning at the city hall instead of this 1:30 dessert bridge of the Neenah evening as previously announced Eastern Star Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic tem-

> ember meeting. A lesson on table mit. Neenah-The Brotherhood of the service and hospitality will be giv-Mrs. Henry Faas, Winneconne avenue, entertained at a dinner party for the Past Chiefs club, Valley of drunkenness on arraignment be-Temple, Pythian Sisters, Monday evening as the annual Christmas

party of the club was held. Mrs. Fred Ehlert was assisting hostess. Christmas gifts were exchanged and to Mrs. Laura Jensen, Mrs. Dorothy Kreiss and Mrs. A. H. Anger-Neenah Woman's Relief corps will elect officers at a business session

at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S.-A. Cook armory. Initiation of new members is planned. All uniforms. A 6 o'clock covered dish supper will follow the meeting. Friendly Folks club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. will meet at 2:30

Wednesday afternoon in the "Y"

Frank Thalke will be hostesses. Neenah Cage League

To Resume Schedule Necnah-After a week's furlough because of Thanksgiving, the City Basketball league will resume play this week at Roosevelt school gym-

At 7:15 Wednesday night, Courtechines and Kuehl Grocery will battle Neenah Police at 8:30 and at 7:15 Draheim's will meet Neenah Mer-

BUSINESS MEETING Necnah - Necnah assembly No.

pulled out my jack-knife and stabwhich was parked along the east that night. I tried to drown myself curb. The car was traveling north on N. Commercial street. Police moved about 25 feet from the imfellow and was just trying to make

Have Meetings at Dale -Dale-There will be mass at St.

day morning.

The Catholic Ladies Aid society will meet with Miss Lenore Daufen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman

Siefert home were Len Boyer and Chris Schmidt, Miss Mary Schmidt,

Miss June Fisher, who has been visiting at the Robert Bradley home

Dr. Wessler of Zion Reformed church of Sheboygan conducted services at the Reformed church at

A large flock of evening gross- Appleton, were dinner and supper

Sawall home.

GARAGE PERMIT Neenah-Earl Herman was granted a permit this morning to build a garage on Knight avenue at a cost Willing Workers Community club of \$150. The garage will be 16 by will meet Wednesday with Mrs. 20 feet. John Blenker, assistant city

Arson Charges are Dismissed by Court Grover Stapleton ordered dismissal of arson charges against Nels (Frank) Nelson, chairman of Sevastopol township, following a prelim-

inary hearing yesterday. W. E. Finnegan of Green Bay, a Oct. 28 on a farm rented from Nelson by Jens Jensen.

The first fire was in an automo-786 Appleton street, was fined \$5 bile in a machine shed, and the and costs when he pleaded guilty second in an adjacent granary. Nelson denied knowledge of how the fore Justice of the Peace Arthur fires started and had been at liblerty on \$1,000 bond.

Ales Monday night, Christmas gifts were exchanged and cards were entertainment during Ladies Society Junior Group Outlines Plans for Yule Party

St. Mary's Band Mothers enter-

during the luncheon hour.

bers is general chairman.

George Mayville, Unity, has returned to his home after spending Chicago Sunday after spending the ing the card party which followed, the Thanksgiving holiday weekend last week at the home of his par-Mrs. Jacob Liebl won the bridge as a guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kru-William Sensenbrenner, Jr., who

Girl Scout troop 2, sponsored by Mackin in Appleton. Cards provided at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winner frankness. "I think I shall just dis-Equitable Reserve association. First Congregational church, made entertainment for the guests. Mr. bago county clerk, by Vernon Handung marring here will hold a business meeting at plans for an international Christmas Sensenbrenner was presented with a son, 222 Winneconne avenue, Nee- in the presence of the ladies. After A. hall.

| Darty later this month, at the Mongift. Guests were C. Vetter, T. nah, and Dorothy Pinkowsky, 354 all. it is possible that an explanation of some sort will be due Mrs.

True to the tradition of elegance at New York's opening of the Metbag, wore a priceless chinchilla,

"No, but we've a perfectly love-ly cat, Father Forrester." Slept at His Desk

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

E. Martin, his chief deputy, three of the slightest evidence that mystery and even crime were in the pal law office for 34 years, is no air.

the right to appeal to the board, and

been assigned to him. a month, is the oldest member of the attorney general's office, and Sturgeon Bay (P) County Judge service and age in the state service. one of the oldest men in point of Now 71 years of age, he was ap-

then attorney general.

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the matter is. I haven't had any Pritzl entertained friends and rela-breakfast yet, although I rose tives at their home Sunday evening early. I-I had rather forgotten in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Skat and five hundred were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Adolph Pritzi. Joseph Pritzi, took his cup from Tuck's out-Michael Kleiber, Joseph Kleiber, Lloyd Pfeifer, Joseph Bursek, Wilham Pritzl. Louis Rank and the Mesdames Catherine Puser, Frances the cup and turned to Bunny. He Kleiber and Helena Koch. The out-surveyed her cool green dress and

Schuh, Sunday evening in honor of heavy glance, took on a look that her birthday anniversary. Schais- Tuck always thought of as "fathkopf, skat and five hundred were omless." There was a veil before played after which a lunch was their gray depths as she answered, served to the Messrs. and Mesdames and gymnasium. Mrs. A. A. Cham- John Ecker, John Schuh and daughter Grace and son John, Jr., Walde- with adequate entertainment," he mar Herwig and daughter Faye, went on. "There is very little to do Adolph Dvorachek. Reuben Engel, there are some interesting wood-Melvin Ebert. Eldore Janke and lands paths hereabout" he said ingratiatingly. "Do you care for Victor and Clarence Schumacher. Einter Kruschinske returned to

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

within a day or two, Mrs. Forrester. That is . . ." he turned to Michael with what he may have considered to be an engaging air of

walking?

coolly.

"Very much, thank you."

missioner, Michael. and tell him consin and Louisiana will be on everything. Everything." he repeated firmly, looking Michael in land to be bought from private the eye. "This is out of my depart-owners with the proceeds of duck ment. And I've got my doubts," he stamp sales. Flowage or back-water said as a parting shot, "whether pools created by development of the Mississippi river for navigation will provide sites for the others. "He will," Tuck replied sweetly, "if you don't go poisoning his

the state of the weather. He was answered in kind. There was not Martin Snyder Freed Pending an Appeal Los Angeles (F)-Martin (The

He was released without bond

Search O'Hare Estate of state's attorney's police said yesterday he had asked Sheriff George Seehutter of Sawyer county, Wis. to visit an 800 acre estate there in ed back to Tuck. 'Tm sure I had search of papers which might help solve the assassination of Edward

assure you I didn't dream of your Cantain Cartain



and protects irritated mucous membrana reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks successing and sniffling. Also rub Mentholatum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold

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Pick Oshkosh in Valley Cage Race

Opens With Seven Lettermen; Loses Four at End of Semester

3 SCHOOLS STRONG

Fond du Lac, Sheboygan Central, West Bays Have Possibilities

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Friday's Games du Lac at Appleton. West at Sheboygan North. Fond du Lac at Appleton. Oshkosh at Manitowoc.

OX RIVER Valley conference high schools will open the season Friday night with Oshkosh expected to wade through everything during the first half of the season and with the second half a dog-fight. The Indians will start with almost all of last year's championship aggregation and then lose four good boys through mid-year graduation.

Fond du Lac, Sheboygan Central and perhaps Green Bay West will the the closest contenders, according to conclusions reached at a meeting of Valley sports writers last evening at Green Bay at which the cage prospects were the topic of discussion As usual, Sheboygan wasn't represented and informa tion concerning its two schools was rather vague. The meeting was held at the Beaumont hotel with the scribes and the various basketball coaches guests of the Green Bay Press-Gazette at a dinner. Going over the cage prospects, the

writers learned the following: Oshkosh: Coach Jack Nussbaum

will have seven lettermen to start with members of last year's championship team. They are Ed Erban, danky center, Hanson, Alden Luker, Wood and Bill Nenn, forwards, Ditter, guard, and Dick Bixby, forward and the conference's high scorer last season with 125 points. Four Graduate

Erben, Henson, Wood and Ditter will be graduated in February, the midway mark in the conference schedule. Much will therefore depend on how fast DeBehnke, Webster and Dieizo, guards, develop to carry on where the others leave eff Oshkosh has scored impressive wins over Milwaukee Lincoln and

Green Bay West: F. L. Ferzacca. egain handling West, will have four letiermen who are tall but slow and who so far haven't shown shooting valuativ. West beat Algorna and Meneshe but lost to New London. The veterans are Goifred Nelson, forwerd, Art Gass, guard, John Howland, forward, and Lawrence Kitch-

cheski and the latter has a sprainankle. The squad is small and Jacks experience. It lost to Snaw-Badgers Register 37 to 19 but defeated Kaukeuna.

Appleton: Starting his first season Coach Myrlon Seims will have one veteran, Bill Burton, forward or center, and several boys from est year's undefeated reserve team. The lattier are Carleton Powers and Ban Blacher, guards, Bob Lathrop and Chuck Rollins, centers, Stewar- Cooper and Charles Kliefoth. forwards They lack height and aren't fast although they handle the

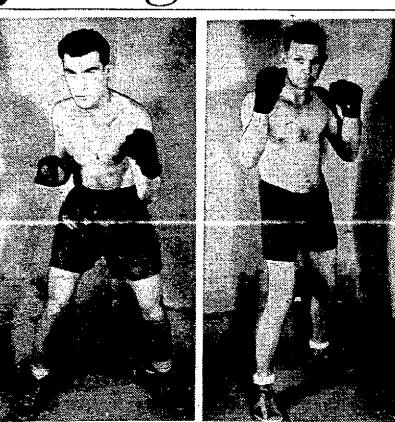
Fall fairly well Stacy at Fond du Lac Fond du Lac: Coach Del Stacy will be making his debut after several successful years at New London and has a lot of stuff. He has five lettermen in Startey Goeres and Bill Bennett, forwards, Ken Wilderman, Hubie Dieckyoss and Fred Tautges, guards. Fondy has a weakness at center but Sheridan O'Brien and Carl Kuether are frighting for the post and may come through. Both are well over 6 feet. Fondy has defeated West Allis and Waupun, the latter by a score far from that turned in by Oshkosh. It was 17 to 9. Manitowoc: It looks like a lean

year for Al Guepe, starting his first season as coach. He has no lettermen but last year's reserves will give him three big boys and two small lads. His probable starters are Harlan Manthey and Red Tadych, forwards, Ray Steckmesser, center, Jack Krohn and Lee Hansen, guard. The ships beat Kiel but lost to Menasha St. Mary s. Sheboygan Central: The Central outlook is a guess because there was no representation. Carl Huebner is returning as coach and in pre-season games has used several boys whose names were on last year's box scores. Among them are Schroeder and Backey formards, Janssan, center, and Simenz and Hurtinne, guards. They are resported to have considerable height. John Hahn, probably will be shoved around again for lack of mate- tets.

rial. Batt, forward, Wolf, center, and Ahl, guard, are the only vet- last night, 37 to 19, after losing a Will Compile Standings It was agreed that the writers as-

sociation will keep standings of the five in action tonight, but two othjunior varsity games this season ers make their debuts Wednesday for the first time and cooperation night. Illinois takes on Wabash of the coaches in helping the and Monmouth in a doubleheader writers get box scores was asked. Persons attending the meeting were Coach Al Guepe and Harry

Chandler, Manitowoc; Coach Myrlon Seims, Dick Davis and Gordon McIntyre, Appleton; Evan McDonald and Coach Donald Martin, Oshkosh; Art Daley and Coach Del Stacy, Fond du Lac; the Rev. to 35.
Thomas Fox and Coach Mickey McCormick, St. Norbert college, Straubel, John Torinus and Rich-West De Perer Coaches F. L. Fer- ard Flatley, Green Bay. tacc and Lars Thune, Green Bay



NEW AMATEUR TALENT COMING HERE

Two Clintonville amateur bexers will make their first appearance in the Armory G ring Thursday night when Oncy Johnston post stages its monthly show. They are, Baldy Laux, left above, and Vilas Cronce, and are getting their training under direction of Nibs Knox, former favorite hereabouts. Cronce will fight Phil Mattson, Appleton, in the opener, and Laux takes on Al Tucker, Keshena, in the second bout.

U.S.C. Isn't Best Team, It's Three Best Teams

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(P)- Fourteen of the biggest sports arenas in the country outside of New York have opened a central office here. . . . Ellsworth Vines has confirmed those stories he will make the winter swing with the golf professionals . . . The line has already started forming in Milwaukee for Sunday's Giant-Green Bay tussle.

. Oddity: The Giants opened the season with two field goals by Ward Cuff and one by Ken Strong and ended the regular season with pair by Cuff and a single by Strong

One-Minute Interview Tiny Thornhill: "It doesn't matter whom Southern California plays in the Rose bowl . . They'll outman any team they play and that goes for Tennessee. . . . The Trojans are not the best team in the country -they're the three best teams."

Cincinnati Specials: Joe Di-Carthy is pretty sure to make at

Green Bay East: Things look rather gloomy for Coach George Berg. He has one letterman in Al 28cheers. For Wisconsin

Win After Starting Slowly

Madison (A)—After a slow first half the University of Wisconsin basketball team picked up steam

and scored a 37-19 triumph over Carleton college in its first intercollegiate battle here last night before a crowd of 4,200. The Badgers held a 12-9 halftime

lead and after the start of the final period Gene Englund, Kenosha center, poured in 6 baskets and a free throw, enough to give him high scoring honors for the evening. Bob Schwartz, Badger forward, was runnerup with 11 points.

Coach Marshall Diebold's Carls resorted to long shooting throughout the contest with little success. Wisconsin's set formations which failed to click early in the game began functioning and they held the upper hand for the greater portion of the battle.

Dick Raiter, chunky blonde forward and Capt. Quintus Nelson, center, led the Carleton offensive with 6 points each.

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Half time score: Wisconsin 12, Carleton Free throws missed: Carleton (3)—Raiter, Nelson 2. Wisconsin (5)—Nelson, ter. Nelson 2. Wiscousin (5)—Nelson, Englind 2. Rundell, Strain. Referee—John Schommer (Chicago); unpire—Bill Haarlow. (Chicago).

CARLS TO MEET 'CATS Evansion, III. -(P)- The Northwestern basketball team opens its season tonight against Carleton col-Shehoygan North: North, under lege, a team already defeated twice by other Western conference quin-

> Carleton bowed before Wisconsin three-point decision to Iowa last Saturday night.

Northwestern is the only Big Ten and Chicago opens against Chicago

EAU CLAIRE WINS

Eau Claire -P- Eau Claire Teachers college won a non-conference basketball game last night from Winona (Minn) Teachers, 40

The next meeting will be held in West, Ceach George Berg, Green the spring at Appleton to pick an Bay East, and John Walter, Jim all-conference basketball team.

least one Yankee deal before the baseball clans check out of the Rhineland. . . . Clark Griffith blew in with the news that every Senator except Buddy Lewis, Dutch Leonard and George Case is trading material.

... Lefty O'Doul says Joe Di-Maggio's wedding was the biggest thing in Frisco since the fire. Joe was all dolled up in a jim slinger coat and looked

The winner of Friday night's Sammy Angott-Davey Day fight in Chicago has been promised a February shot at Lou Ambers' title. . . . Two girl's teams will play a rouge bowl game in Los Angeles on the eve of the Rose where the Redskins trained, reecived a play-by-play report of Sunday's game with the Giants via special wire. . . . The Sugar Bowl really wants Tennesssee versus Texas A. and M., but probably will settle for the Aggies versus Tulane. Official announcement today or tomorrow.

Violent Ward

Let Us Pray The N. Y. Post reports one of the tackles on the Arkansas A. and M. team is the Rev. James Sewell,

Cubs, Tigers May

Bartell Had Bad Season With National Leagu-

Cincinnati dateline, said however, that the deal would not be completed until owner Walter Briggs of Detroit and owner Phil Wrigley of at the winter baseball meeting in losers. Cincinnati.

appointment with Briggs in Cincinnati Friday, but did not discuss the nature of his business with the Ti-

The Cubs went to the meeting admittedly seeking a shortstop to replace the veteran Bartell, who experienced one of the worst seasons of his career last season. Rogell Schroeder Mullendore also is a big league veteran, both Fox shortstops having spent 12 years in the majors.

like an Esquire ad.

bowl classic. . . . Spokane, Wash.

building and the Brooklyn bridge.

a 38-year-old Methodist minister.

Trade Shortstops

ers Last Year

Chicago -(P)-The Chicago Times N wsom from Detroit. said last night the Chicago Cubs "had agreed" to trade shortstop Hilbert Cagers Win Dick Bartell to the Detroit Tigers for shortstop Billy Rogell.

The Times story, printed under a

Wrigley said here that he had an

Offer \$200,000 One interesting thing was the dishad at one time offered \$200,000 sen with a 479 series. cash for Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, MacPhail, incidentally said he still had that much money waiting for Medwick.

Judge Bramham-to get back to the most exciting man of the meeting-made his charges in the middle of the afternoon, when almost everybody was standing in the lobby talking about nothing in particular. Only a few heard him. The judge is a power in base-

o forget that the big leaguers still

They still are here—all of them—

But they make no trades, whatsoev-

er, and Judge Braham supplies the

and made no trades.

ball, though nothing much is heard of him, as a rule. He runs the little league with the same iron hand At Hostak's manager says Al that Judge Landis runs the big 135, Los Angeles, (8). wouldn't fight for Mike Jacobs if show. Among other things, he tries Mike tossed in the Empire State to tell the minors how not to run afoul of Judge Landis. Judge Bramham said he knew of

one club, "owned by a millionsire," that was paying its players a lot more than the figures called for on Ill., (10). the contracts sent into him. He said this was sinful and that, furthermore, Landis probably would catch on to it and punish the sinners.

The best club of them all, the New York Yankees, haven't figured in the trade conversations. None of the high officials of the world champions had turned up

It is not as though the Yankees were not interested in helping themselves. They know that their veteran pitching staff is about to curl up, and they want to get Buck

Over New London '5'

Mike's Taverns of Hilbert won over New London Plywoods by a 37 to 25 count at New London Sunday. Fox and Baldock each had 11 the Cubs arrive later in the week Munch bucketed 7 points for the points for the Hilbert cagers while

Oshkosh Chris-Crafts will invade Hilbert for a tilt Thursday evening.

Sunday's box score: Hilbert—37 New London—25 G FTP G FT 3 0 0 Pfiefer 2 1

3 0 0 Frierer 0 0 0 Munch 1 2 0 Ferog 4 3 0 Krohn 0 0 2 Lebberzow 0 Bessett 2 McDermott 2 Westphal Burton 14 9 9 Totals

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, Amer. Legion Amateur

BOXING THURSDAY, DEC. 7 8:30 P. M. - Armory D - Appleton

7 - FAST BOUTS - 7

PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds) Phil Mattson, Appleton-Vince Cronce, Clintonville, 135 lbs. Baldy Laux, Clintonville-Al Tucker, Keshena, 130 lbs. Jack Foley, West Bend-Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute,

Al McPherson, Neopit - Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, 150 lbs. Bruce Fero, Oshkosh-Jerry Cina, Kenosha, 124 lbs.

DOUBLE WIND-UPS (5 Rounds)

Lauron Chesley, Lena - Gordon Zindler, West Allis, 126 lbs. Bob Presser, West Allis - Harry Stephens, Kenosha, 158 lbs.

C. Smarzinski, **Expect Sellout for** Packer-Giant Game: V. Schmidt Top 20.000 Ducats Gone Milwaukee (P) The stampede for Builders League lickets to next Sunday's National

game here between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants con-F. Piette and Sons Take tinued unabated today, with every indication of a sellout in a day or Team Honors With Best guess was that about 20,000 tickets have been sold, half of them here and half at Green Bay. State 1,000 and 2,952 **BUILDERS LEAGUE**

played, will hold only about 31,000, even with 5,000 additional bleacher Schuessler Weather Strips Master Painters While players and fans alike Bretischneider's marked time, the park management F. Hoeppner Sons took no chances with the weather. F. Piette and Sons The playing field was covered with Wm. Nehls and Son hay to absorb moisture and keep off Heinritz Sheet Metal App. Neon Sign Co. H. Thiel Flooring Standard Mig. Co. Winter and Sons Hoffman Const. Co. Al Utschig and Sons

H. C. Schultz and Son For Joe Medwick Painters (1) 989 870 Uischig (2) 972-2831 Baseball Meeting Pro-Schabo (2) Schultz (1) 940 872 961-2773 917 - 997 828-2792 duces Little; Bramham Piette (3) 1000 996 956-2952 Hoffman (0) 913 891-2704 Standard (1) 917 966 922-2805 Grearson (2) 957 931 1023-2910 INCINNATI, O., --(P)-- In-the absence of any real news, the Nehls (1) 877 824 885-2589 hero of the minor league and Heinritz (2) 812 877 927-2636 major league baseball convention

SMARZINSKI poked a 214 here will have to remain Judge Wilgame and V. Schmidt regisriam G. Bramham, the czar of the tered a 586 series to share intittle fellows, who at the last acdividual honors during Builders count at least was viewing with league matches at Arcade alleys last Killoren's night. F. Piette and Sons turned in Adler Brau The roly-poly head of the minor top team totals of 1,000 and 2,952. leagues spoke loud and important-

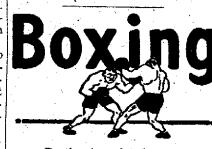
The Piette squad took three ly late yesterday, saying that there straight games from Hoffman Conwas skullduggery within his king- struction company as Smarzinski dom in the form of fake contracts, toppled his high game and a 577 seand that baseball faced some bad ries. F. Hoffman was high for the Marx (2) losers with a 200 game and 510 total. Liethen (1)

No one, as a matter of fact, was Heinritz Sheet Metal won the odd Adler (2) very much excited over whether game from Wm. Nehls and Son as Peerless (1) Judge Bramham had or had not dis-Bill Dessort grooved a 212 game and Piette (2) covered some fast work inside his organization, but his remarks at 528 series. A. Meyer mainstayed the losers with a 208 game and 554 seleast offered a diversion. His reprit upon the sad state of affairs in ries. baseball—in the minor leagues—en-

Gmeiner and Grearson downed abled the boys for the time being Standard Manufacturing company in two games as R. McCallum steamed games of 200 and 202 for a 563 series. V. Schmidt highed for lumbus National division matches at and they have been jawing since the losers with his big series and a Saturday. Potentially, there might 209 game. be a baseball player deal every 15 minutes, the way the magnates talk.

Two games went to Schabo and ers with a 1,011 game and Appleton Son in a match with H. C. Schultz State Bank with a 2,825 series. and Sons. Bradsted topped the victors with a 477 series while F. Brew in two games to gain a tie for Schultz counted 498 for the losers. Al Utschig and Son collected two

first place with the latter. L. Schreiter pumped a 585 series with games games from Master Painters as C. of 225 and 202 and C. Milhaupt closure by General Manager Larry Schmidt singled 203 and totaled 560. counted 217 to pace the winners. MacPhail of the Brooklyns that they | Tops for the losers was Ed Rasmus-High for the losers were F. Schmei-



By the Associated Press New York-Maxie Shapiro, 1303. New York, outpointed Wally Hally, blasted a 212 game and 560 series.

Des Moines, Ia.-Lee Savold, 187, losers. Des Moines, knocked out Maurice Strickland, 192, New Zealand, (3). Chicago-Lee Oma, 175, Detroit,

outpointed Bob Ray, 1901, Decatur, Baltimore - Lew Feldman, 134.

New York, outpointed Bucky Taylor, 1381, Baltimore, (10). Newark, N. J.-Joe Marinelli, 128

Dayton, O., and Morris Parker, 127, Newark, drew, (10). Toronto-Lew Transparenti, 1191, Baltimore, outpointed Norman

(Baby) Yack, 1193, Toronto, (10). Washington, D. C.-Ken Overlin, all the way. 1621. Decatur, Ill., outpointed Babe

Orgovan, 1611, New York, (8).

College Football Seems to Have Struck Scoring Balance | College Contests

from last year's high figures.

The 205 teams covered in this

year's survey averaged 112.98

points each for the season and 13.06

points a game. A year ago, the averages were 114.36 for the sea-

son and 13.53 a game. That game

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Mellow Brews

Liethen Grains

Piette Grocers

Marx Jewelers

Pecple's Laundry

Mellow (1)

Shamrocks (1)

Tillman's (2)

App. State Bank

National Wheel

Bank Gains Tie

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. EW YORK—(F)—The nation's average was the highest since 1931. while the 1939 figure came close football coaches came close to striking a balance beto that of the 1935 and 1936 seatween offense and defense in the

past season, the 18th annual Asso-A year ago, the coaches had to ciated Press survey of nation-wide deal with new rules covering forfootball scoring records showed toward passing into the end zone. Their teams still managed to hit This year, they apparently solved the high spots on occasion, but the that problem. average dropped off considerably

The Rocky Mountain sector, due largely to efforts of two high-scoring teams, Utah and Colorado Mines, forged ahead of the southwest as the nation's scoring-est re-

Twelve teams in the Big Seven and Rocky Mountain conferences averaged 13.61 points a game. The team average was somewhat lower than that of the Southwest, 112.25 points to 129.60, but ten Southwestern teams, playing longer schedules, averaged only 13.36 points a

Miners, Utah Help Accounting for a large part of

the difference were the unbeaten and untied Miners, who piled up 268 points in eight games, and with 261 points in nine starts. There was more balance in the Southwest, with the mighty Texas Aggies and Arizona State of Temple the highest scorers. They made 198 and 212 points, respec-

For the second straight year San Jose State of California topped all the teams in scoring, with 324 points in 13 games. Marshall of West Vîrginia rolled up 286 in 11 starts. Other notably high scorers were Wake Forest, with 257 points, and Mississippi, 230

Defensively, Tennessee had the field spread-eagled. Not one of the 10 rivals the Vols have played so far managed to score a point.

They have one game to go. The middle west recorded the greatest scoring slump, from 15.17 points a game to 12.47. The Southwestern teams averaged 15.53 points a game last season. Ninety-one eastern teams showed a slight gain in game averages, while the south and far west recorded slight de-The Rocky Mountain teams

made a jump of nearly five points a game in the scoring average. Their 1938 season was plagued by bad weather, and they averaged only 8.77 points.

Milwaukee-Speaking of football iron men." there is Bob Kemnitz. Marquette university junior guard the Harvard-Yale game drew 52,000, from Green Bay, Wis., who played the largest crowd since 1931. 476 out of a possible 480 minutes in Marquette's eight-game schedule this fall. He missed three minutes about 18 per cent under last year's against Southern Methodist, and one attendance. dentally, scored 13 points for the Hilltoppers on 10 conversions after team, which drew only 153,000 last touchdowns out of 14 chances, and year, but played to 237,500 this sea-

Attendance at Shows an Increase

Popular - Priced Tickets Given as One Reason For New Mark

BY BILL WHITE EW YORK -(A)- The popularity of that well-known "triple-threat"-a good game, clear day and popular-priced tickets-was reflected again this year in an increase in college football Although the rise was not as-

tounding, save in two regions, the ncrease showed the college game still is doing nicely at the gate. But in every case in which an increase was noted, the comment centered around statements similar to

"We had good weather; our games were better, and our tickets were not priced too high."

Based on reports from 69 representative schools throughout the nation, an Associated Press survey today showed a 333-game attendance mark of 7,570,150 for 1939, compared with 7,489,785 for 341 games a year ago. That is a gain of barely over one per cent for the entire country

Had it not been for substantial increases in the Rocky Mountain area and the south, the figure might not have shown an increase. A three-way fight for the cham-

pionship among Colorado, Utah and Denver, plus May-like weather, caused the mountain attendance to increase by 19 per cent. And thanks to a big helping hand

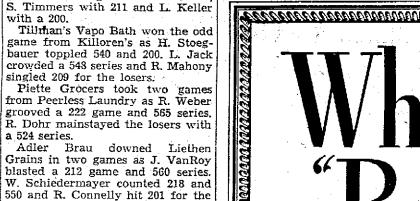
by Tulane, enjoying one of its best seasons, southern figures skyrocketed 11 per cent. Tulane set what is claimed to be southern record by playing before 267,796 in eight home games.

as against 92,027 last year.

The far west showed a gain of four per cent, due largely to a grand U.C.L.A. team which drew about 400,000-the largest crowd to see any one team in the country. That includes an estimated 101,000 for next Saturday's game with Southern California.

The midwest gained only .001 per cent over 1938. The big losses were the southwest and the east, although The east dropped about four per cent, and the southwest skidded

One of the most sensational gains was made by the amazing Iowa



Two games were credited to Marx Jewelers in a match with Shamrocks. Hupka led the way with games of 205 and 225 for a 590 series. R. Marx counted 210 and 200 and B. Ebben thumped 212. Tops for the losers was Gritzmacher with 225

Point Teachers Cop

From Stout Institute Stevens Point —(F)— Central State Teachers college opened its basketball season last night with a 26 to 25 victory over Stout Institute of Menomonie, which had held a lead

A basket by Captain Henry Warner with less than a minute to play won for the Pointers. Worman, Holyoke. Mass.—George Martin, Stout forward, was high scorer with 147, Boston, outpointed Bat Batta-lino, 144, Hartford, Conn., (19).



one field goal. der with a 216 game and 557 series, FINEST 5 YEAR OLD WHISKEY NOW AT A POPULAR PRICE! Also available in a de luxe blend of straight whiskics. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years old -90 proof. \$1.99 pint ann CENTRAL PROPERTY OF STATE 4/5 QT. \$1.99 **PINT \$1.29** At taverns and puckage stores, 90 proof, Copr. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. & J. DISTRIBUTORS Phone 548

Down Company D

Score 37 to 31 Win Over Guardsmen in Over-

time Battle

Mellow Brews of DePere downed

Company D cagers by a 37 to 31

margin in an overtime game following drill at Armory G last eve-

ning. Tied at 25 and 25 with 30 seconds to go, the guardsmen muffed

opportunities to win the game as

Calmes missed two free throws and

Mattson failed to sink a charity

The DePere quint spurted in the

extra period. Lasee led the attack

with six buckets and a free throw

for thirteen points while Kneip was

high for the losers with eleven

points on five field goals and a

DePere held a 7 to 6 edge at the

end of the first period, an 18 to 16

lead at the halfway mark and a

thin 20 to 19 margin at the end of

14 3 11 Totals 7 18 5 16

Speaker at Meeting

Clintonville-William Ernst of

Fond du Lac, field secretary of the

Verifine Ice Cream company, was

the guest speaker at the Monday

noon luncheon of the Rotary club at

Arlin Marquardt and Louis Ma-

United States navy. He went first to Oshkosh, where he joined a party of

The S. O. E. club will entertain

members and guests at a card party

at the Masonic temple Friday af-

ternoon. Contract and auction

bridge will be played and a lunch

will be served. The hostesses will be

Hotel Marson. Mr. Ernst, now a na-

Of Clintonville Club

Fond du Lac Man Is

the third stanza.

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Breuer,g Sather,g Bauers,g

Totals DePere

The box score:

Aggies, Vols, USC are Tops

Texas Team Holds T. Planner Tops Virtue of Ten Wins

T EW YORK — (P) — You can take your pick among m take your pick among Texas
A. and M., Tennessee and Southern California as the nation's best 1939 football team, but right Smacks 238 Game, 620 now the experts are picking the

They completed their regular campaign last week with their tenth straight victory, while their two leading rivals have to play a couple of dangerous rivals Saturday before they can breath easily, sit back and wait for bowl bids.

It may have been a wait-and-see attitude on the part of the football experts participating in the season's next-to-last Associated Press ranking poll that made them list the Aggies. Tennessee and Southern California in that order.

Texas A. and M., rated first by 28 of the 87 voters, polled 763 points of a possible 870. Tennessee, moved into second place with 19 firstplace votes and 741 points, and the Trojans came in third with 18 first and 709 points.

The remarkably-close call Southern California had against Washington last Saturday, winning 9-7 in the last two minutes of play, apparently influenced the experts Sumnicht (3) considerably. A week ago, after Rechner (0) their triumph over Notre Dame, the Trojans shared the lead with the Aggies. Tennessee was fourth last week, but bounced back again after its decisive victory over Ken-

U.S.C. Ends Season

season's windup this weekend is the general forecast for the gametion to win Tennessee faces Au- for the losers was Mollen with a burn, a possible upseiter, with its backfield stars, George (Bad News)

figured on 10-9-8 etc., basis, firstplace votes in parentheses):

- 1-Texas A. and M. (28) 2—Tennessee (19) 3-Southern Calif. (18) 4—Cornell (15)
- 5—Tulane (5) 6-Duke (1) 7-Missouri 8---Iowa 9-UC.L.A.

10-Duquesne

Second ten-11, Notre Dame, 881; 12. Ohio State, 82: 13. Georgia Tech. 62; 14 Boston college, 57; 15. Clem-

Nebraska, 21; fied for 18 Fordham and San Jose (Calif.) State, 20 each; 20. Georgetown, 19.

and North Carolina, 11 each; Oregon State and Southern Methodist, 6 each; Villanova 4; Oklahoma 3; Holy Cross, Colorado and Minne-

John Kimbrough Rejoins Aggies

Ear Drum Pierced: Leg Is Badly Battered From Last Game

ered once more to thresh out bowl matters, the unbeaten Texas Aggies mighty fullback, had been pronounced sound. One eardrum was pierced and a

Thanksgiving day clincher against Earnest Kimbrough.

preference. Brother Jack, reserve two quick baskets to win 24 to 20. end who has been injured, was

Kimbrough, a six foot, two inch plant whose 210 pounds is streamined, isn't through with the terrific line chashing that made him the giant whose 210 pounds is streamlined, isn't through with the terrific

line smashing that made him the most feared plunger of the season He still has another year.
"John Kimbrough," said Coach

Homer Norton with sincerity, "is the greatest football player I've ever had. He can do everything and do it well. He is big, rugged and can take punishment. He is exceptionally fast for his size and we use him not only as a line plunger, but also on end sweeps. That boy has the old competitive spirit - and hits hardest when the going's toughest." Coach Norton has also tutored such stalwarts as Gerry Geisler, the old Centenary all-America end, Joe Routt, twice all-America with the

Aggies and Dandy Dick Todd, a great runner now with the Washington Redskins.

New England Colleges

designed to eliminate objectionable of the conference. practices, such as "proselyting," and to stamp out "unsavory gossip" about college athletics, particularly football, was ready today for presentation to heads and athletic officials of 32 New England colleges. A recommendation that the code

be adopted was passed yesterday at the 32nd annual meeting of the association of New England colleges for conferences on athletics but must be approved by all the member in- er players include Don Shires, Bourstitutions before it becomes effec- essa, Joe Vanden Heuvel, Trossett,

such practices as coaches visiting choose from. prospective students, which "could | The Catholic Boy conference is be interpreted only as proselyting," promises by coaches or athletic offi- needay night with three games at cers of scholarship aid or jobs to 5t Mary's gymnasium, Menasha. athletes, and the problems of train- However, an examination for bascommodations for those with ath- the same night and it may be nec

K. C. American **Division Keglers**

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238 game and a 620 series for individual honors during Knights of Columbus American division matches at Elks alleys last night. Schaefer Dairy turned in Southern California's rival in the top team scores of 897 and 2,482. Zeric Cleaners maintained their U.C.L.A. and the rankings deflect league lead with a 3-game victory over Soo Line. C. Van Dinter led USC, overcoming stubborn opposition way with a 537 series. High

491 total Schmidt Clothiers made it three Cafego and Johnny Butler, injured, straight over Wisconsin Telephone The standing of the teams (points) company as Planner whipped his igured on 10-9-8 etc., basis, first- 238 single and 620 total, W. Konrad adding a 214 game. E. Dohr paced the losers with a 213 game and 502 series.

Sumnicht Grocers collected three games from Rechner Cleaners as H. Sumnicht counted 487. Tops for the losers was I. Stone with a 515

Pitz and Treiber won the odd game from Peoples Laundry as Mueller tripled 500. Parker was high for the losers with a 466

Schaefer Dairy took two games Schaefer Dairy took two games from Fountain Lumbers as C. Glas-1,781 in a match at Schell alleys in blocked was his own fault." the son (1), 46; 16. Santa Clara, 39; 17. nap hit 484. E. Klingert showed Kaukauna recently. Nebraska, 21; fied for 18 Fordham 458 for the losers.

O. Georgetown, 19. Also ran—Michigan 13: Princeton Clintonville Five

Auctioneers Suffer First Defeat in Central Wis. League

Clintonville - The Clintonville one match by a score of 2,531 to 2,-Auctioneers dropped their first 476 as R. Currie whipped 213 and he-wrote the National football game out of three in the newly organized Central Wisconsin circuit Sunday when they bowed to Manationeers got off to a good start and rolled up 10 points in the College Station, Tex. (1) Gath- first quarter to Manawa's 8. In the second quarter the Clintonville quintet began to falter at the were a little gayer than usual today. intermission was leading 14 to 11. John Kimbrough, their The last half was disastrous for the Auctioneers with no one on While Clintonville controled the margin of 2 440 to 2 428 in a match and 3.988 yards against opponents.

the squad really able to connect. leg pretty badly battered in the ball nearly the whole game its shots were wild. Manawa went in-Texas, but big John was back on to the lead in the third quarter with a 215 game and L. Klebenow the campus again after receiving and was ahead at the end of the shot 223 for the women while E antics of those three clubs largely treatment from his brother. Dr. third period, 18 to 17. In the Selig slapped a 221 game and 560 was responsible for the new league fourth quarter, both squads played series to top the winners. John rejoined the Aggie squad to on even terms up to the last 30 vote on its New Year's day bowl; seconds when the victors scored keglers, 2.193 to 2,159, in a match year.

Curly Deckert, Manawa forward. here too.

Inside sources said New Orleans' | baskets and three free throws for Sugar Bowl was the probable 13 points. Ray Knitt led the Clintonville aggregation with three

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Kimberly Quint Out of Cage Race | Blue | White

Holy Name Will Find It Difficult to Repeat in Boys Conference

Menasha - Holy Name of Kimberly, co-champions of the Catholic Would Adopt a Code a hard task to repeat this season. Boy conference last year, will have Boston-(3)-An eight-point code, according to Leo R. Kraus, secretary

> The entire Holy Name first team recluding three reserve players, will not be available this year. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, coach of the grade cchool entry, will have to start building over.

Two reserves from last year provide a nucleus around which to build the team. They are "Butch" Larson and "Snail" Van Cuyk. Othand Gaffney. In addition there is Attacked in the new code were a large group of small boys to

scheduled to open its season Weding table rates and free rooming ac- se'ball officials is being conducted Boehme with a 543 total. essary to postpone the opening.



DERRINGER SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Paul Derringer (left), one of the mainstays of the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff, went to Cincinnati to look in on the annual baseball meetings, and stopped by to sign his 1940 contract. It was reported that he will receive \$20,000. Smiling broadly as Derringer signed was General Mana-

Owens Talking to 'Man Behind Him' on That Disputed Kick

Owen, who coaches the New York Giants of the National Pro Football league, told the biggest whopper of the entire 1939

season yesterday. It was at the metropolitan football writers luncheon, and Toastmaster Allison Danzig had just asked Steve whether he thought the field goal try by Beau Russell of the Wash-

Kaukauna Family

Blochs Defeat Little Chute Brothers: Other Kegling Teams Clash

Bloch brothers of Kaukauna turn-Little Chute by a count of 2,032 to in the second half.

2.190 to 2,112 in a match at Barn Tavern alleys Monday night. Z.

Miller High Life and Hub Huck two matches at Barn Tavern alleys | Washington 10-yard line " Sunday. The High Life squad took 571, H. Landskron showing 541 for league's record book this year. the Menasha squad. The Menasha 225 game and 586 series. F. Kroiss wiped off the books. topped High Lifes with a 223 game and 568 series.

Gold Label women of Neanah dropped a close match to Checker i at Arcade alleys Sunday evenings' Pearl Hornke clattered a 565 series

Sunday at 12 Corners arcade. H. Meyers counted 508 for the winners while J. Novak tripled 458 for the dom by a count of 2,316 to 2,192 in a der poked games of 222 and 236 for a 564 series for the victors while W. Plowman showed 506 for the losers.

Mike Derfus Rolls 285, 638 to Pace St. Joseph League

809 848 805—2460 one game. 742-2389 White (2) 752 819 755-2326 Brown (1)

000-0000 865 991 911-2767 Mike Derfus rammed a 285 game and a 638 series to annex individual honors during St. Joseph league matches at St. Joseph alleys last

week Reds counted top team totals of 1,001 and 2,792. Red took three games from Yellow as Titues Heigle hammered a 253 game and 611 series. Tops for the losers was Martin Toonen with Thebo, Mr. and Mrs. A. LeGroix of games of 203 and 208 for a 571 se-

Green won the odd game from Gray as Derfus led the way with his big counts while John Verhoeven totaled 586 and Francis Wetlengel singled 212 for the losers. White downed Brown in two games at Maurice Barta counted

554. High for the lesers was Alvin Black won three games from Blue hunted near three Lakes returned division spot, and Amherst bringing

TEW YORK -(P) - Stout Steve ington Redskins in the last 45 seconds of yesterday's pro game was good or wide. "As a matter of fact," said Owen,

"I wasn't even watching when the kick was made. I was talking," and his face still was as dead-pan as ever, "to a man sitting behind me" There was a second of shocked silence, and then the place broke into an uproar of laughter.

"Seriously, though," Owen resumed, 'I was in no position to league championship far more eas- Barrington, guard.

coach explained, "because Barnum Rose Lawn keglers nosed out edged forward at least a step and Barn Tavern Specials by a count of a half before the ball was snapped. Then Halloran warned our boys they weren't coming to a full step | Lloyd Meiners, had their first tough on their shift, and they changed the break before the season started Loses to Manawa Krusz led the winners with a 484 count. Instead of going on a four-when Bill Daly, star junior forward, series while E. Rusch cracked 227 count they were supposed to go or was declared ineligible until after Taverns of Menasha broke even in ties for a back in motion inside the

RE-WRITE RECORD BOOK New York-(P)-They completely

In an unprecedented sweep. fourteen records were broken and wa at Manawa, 24 to 20. The Auc- quint edged out High Life by a one tied in the 19th year of the count of 2,493 to 2,463 in the other play for pay sport. Every offensive match as Bob Cottrell grooved a record, with one exception, was

The Chicago Bears cracked six of the marks.

The Bears accounted for four rec-

Washington and Green Bay also Mellow Brews downed Reedfield more than were chalked up last don Jensen, who saw much action

Four new passing records were written into the books, and they. in turn, led to a fifth mark—a new losers. Center Valley downed Free- high in efficiency for the league. Cleveland with 127 completions in match at 12 Corners, Elmer Schlan- 253 tosses for 501 per cent broke the former mark for 250 or more passes thrown. The Rams also broke the old completion total by

Washington eclipsed the league efficiency mark by more than nine 201 passes for 582 per cent. Detroit and Philadelphia each completed 21 passes on one game, three more than the old mark. A total of 951 completions out of 2238 brought the league efficiency mark may be a banner year. Carroll Sorto 42.4 per cent—or two per cent enson, four-year veteran, should better than ever before.

reached a new high in that depart-13 20 ment and helped elevate the league 10 23 total to 55. Both are new records. more, while Phil Neison and Emery Johnson, veteran seniors, are the forwards. A pair of brothers, big

this avalanche was the 2885 yards junior, can also play guard, while made rushing by the Detroit Lions 837 945 877—2668 in their 1936 campaign.

Birthday Party Held

At Frank Young Home Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs Frank Young of this vicinity entertained at a joint birthday party at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son, Paul, and of Mrs. Young's brother. Lawrence Thebo of Green and the squad lacks both height Bay. The time was spent socially and at cards. Lunch was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo. George and Carol Green Bay, Mrs. Katherine Thebo, James Thebo, Mrs. Simon Bricco, Miss Vivian Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Young and family of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and Benson and Roy Vallesky, guards. family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Ritchie and family of Maple Creek. | Iola would battle it out for top rankfrom a hunting trip near Clam Lake Manawa, and Waupaca prety well with a buck. Peter Erickson, who bunched for the remainining first

Wega Favored as Central Wis. Fives Gird for Openers

Season Opens Friday; Iola Expected to Offer Most Opposition

BY PETE WALCH

ANAWA—Opening games in the Central Wisconsin high school basketball conference will be played Friday evening, Dec. 8, with Manawa traveling to Marion Iola playing at Wayanwaga rion, Iola playing at Weyauwega, and Amherst invading Waupaca. Weyauwega, tieing for the cham-

pionship with Manawa a year ago, must again be rated the favorite, but the Indians will get their toughest competition from a fast and rangy Iola quint that has shown surprising strength in preliminary games. Both Marion and Manawa will have teams that should improve as the season progresses, while Waupaca is expected to be weaker than a year ago. Amherst probably will wind up in last place, as it did last year, as there simply does not apepar to be much material at the Portage county school. Weyauwega

Coach Ron Murray at Weyauwega starts his fourth season blessed with such stars as Gil Hertz, giant forward, LeRoy Grancorbitz, center, and Ken Prentice, guard. His first team will include Melvin Kobiske, forward, and Keith Wall at guard. This team averages well at guard. This team averages well over six feet, with Prentice being the only player under that height. Hertz. Grancorbitz, and Wall are seniors, Prentice a junior, and Kobiske a sophomore.

Others on the squad include Lloyd

Nelson, guard, now out with a football injury, who may take over one of the guard posts later in the season, Harold Grancorbitz and Gordon Fenske at center. Gale Steiger and Howard Holcomb, guards, and Douglas Frost, a first-year find, at

Manawa Manawa has only one man back from last year's team who could be classed as a regular. He is Len Behnke, senior, shifted this year ciation, who observed his 64th birthfrom forward to center. Other day anniversary Saturday, is the members of the starting team thus Wins Pin Match sumed, I was in no position to lat, however, all of whom judge. We won, 9-7, because the junios and two seniors, all of whom kick failed. But if Referee Bill Hall have had experience. The seniors loran had called it good, there'd are Bill Sebald, guard, and Torch have been no squawk from me. He's Garrity, forward. The juniors are always called 'em as he saw them." Bob Yohr, guard and Bruce Brown. Stout Steve said he thought his forward. Others on the squad are Giants would have won the game, Paul Gartzke, Bob Stevens, and atic of his new office—which he'll the eastern division title and the Adolph Roloff, forwards, Orville hold while his Millers train in Dayright to meet Green Bay for the Patton, forward and center, Bob tona Beach next spring. ed back Vandynhoven brothers of ally if they hadn't become careless Wolves haven't looked impressive in early season, Coach Roy Bloomquist, "The kick 'Feets' Barnum had starting his tenth year as Manawa mentor, is optimistic that the black and red will finish in the

Marion and its second-year coach, But only half of them remem- the first semester. As his starting bered. The other still ran on the lineup Meiners has been using Orin old system, that cost us three penal- Nash and Emereth Brunner, jun- Milwaukee via the trade route-but iors, at the forward posts, George Aschenbrenner, senior veteran, at and the Colonels won't listen to the center, Floyd Kristoff, senior, and Norman Draeger, sophomore, guards. Reserves include Glen Aschenbrenner and Dan Kratzke, forwards Erville Willing, center, Wilbert Weisman and Roy Buss, guards. The Aschenbrenner brothers are

transfers from Leopolis, while Will-

ing came to Marion from Aniwa.

Waupaca Bill Cullen starts his second year as coach at Waupaca faced with ords in ground gaining and two in will have a young team that will Cab men keglers of Appleton by a scoring by running up 298 points be coming rapidly during the last be of championship calibre in anexceeded the former 11-game marks other year. Ken Griffith and Mouse in these departments of play. The Groholski, two seniors, are back at center and guard, respectively. Neither played regularly a year ago. scoring high of 1.692 points-208 but both have had experience. Gorlast season, handles the other guard slot, while two sophomores, Roger McLean and Sam Taylor, have been playing the forward positions. Other contenders for varsity positions are Wendell McHenry, forward who broke his nose in the New London game. Walter Jorgenson. center, Don Nelson, a forward, Bob Christofferson, Tom Holly, and Ward Rudersdorf, guards.

> Iola, a team that finished fifth in per cent by completing 117 out of the last campaign, may prove the surprise team in the league judging from its perfect pre-conference recstarting his fifteenth season at the helm of Norske quintets, and this prove to be just about the finest New York, with 14 field goals, guard in the conference. He will be supported in the back court by Gay-Manawa at \Weyauwega, Amherst at lord Forseth, fast stepping sophomore, while Phil Nelson and Emery with four successful placements in forwards. A pair of brothers, big and rangy, Ken and Marshall Tay-The only record to stand against lor, handle the center post. Ken, a Marshall, a sophomore, doubles at forward. Others on the squad are Roger Gurholt and Marlyn Swenson, forwards, Curtiss Aasen, guard, Lorin Tobeaas, guards and center.

Amherst Coach Walter Bohman is beginning his fifth season at Amherst. smallest school in the loop, and . prospects aren't at all Four of last year's team are gone. and experience. The starting lineup is composed of Sid Berg at center. Bob Hanson and Gardner Harvey, forwards, Oren Berto and Arthur Warner, guards. All but Hanson, a junior, are in their final year. Other squad members are Jim Loberg, center, Lewis Pomeroy and Rudy Konkel, forwards, Don

From a pre-season vantage point it looks as though Weyauwega and Durrell Bechard has returned ing in the conference, with Marion up the rear. And the race may turn

NOBODY'S FOOL!



CAD: NOW I WONDER WHAT THAT KID COULD BE DRIVING AT ...

Larry MacPhail Would Like To Get Padgett of Cards

INCINNATI, O.—(F)—Facts and fancies from the major-minor baseball meeting:

Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis Millers of the American assonew police chief of Daytona Beach,

Mayor Ernest Padgett of the Florida city made a special trip to Cincinnati to present the veteran "Mike" with a gold badge emblem-

coach and the first baseball player to enlist in the army back in World war days, will address a church group in Springfield, O., Wednesday Hank, asked what he would

speak on, gave one of his long-

Hank Gowdy, Cincinnati

"Baseball!" get third sacker Johnny Hill from nessy play will be in effect in each Milwaukee needs a first baseman Brewer proposal that Paul Campbell, Louisville first sacker, be made a part of the deal.

Rumors are flying around that Harold Anderson, former Columbus, O., outfielder, who managed the Asheville club in the Piedmont loop last season. would swing over as skipper at New Orleans in 1940, and that Zack Taylor, the San Antonio, Tex., pilot, would be at the helm of Toledo's American association

into a dog fight, for none of the teams can be rated as setups. The complete Central Wisconsin conference schedule for 1939-1940

Dec. 8-Manawa at Marion. Iola at Weyauwega, Amherst at Waupaca. Dec. 15-Waupaca at Manawa. Weyauwega at Amherst, Marion at

Dec. 22—Manawa at Iola, Waupaca at Weyauwega, Amherst at Jan. 12-Manawa at Amherst. Ma-

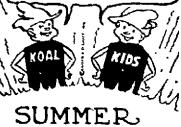
rion at Weyauwega. Iola at Wau-19-Waupaca at Marion. Weyauwega at Marion, Iola at Am-

auwega at Iola, Waupaca at Am-Feb. 2-Manawa at Waupaca, Am-

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Feb. 16-Amherst at Manawa. Weyauwega at Marion, Waupaca at Feb. 23—Marion at Waupaca,

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entry. Burt Shotton will be back at Columbus.

turalized American citizen, spent his early life in Germany where he Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn was attended college after completing reported dangling Luke Hamlin, his his elementary education. He said that he valued his citizenship in this 20-game winning pitcher, around as country very highly and pointed out trading bait, but Larry denies it the many advantages that citizens MacPhail is definitely in the market enjoy under a democratic form of for Don Padgett, St. Louis catcher- government. outfielder, and has offered \$60,000 lotky, students at the University of cash for him, with no results. If he wisconsin, spent the weekend at can't get Padgett, there's a chance their homes here. Merrill Meinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt of this city left Monday for the Great Lakes Naval training station near Chicago, where he will enter service in the Larry will go after Mickey Owen, the Cardinal backstop with the eternal tebacco cud.

Red Lucas, the old Cincinnati Red hurler, who had a pretty fair record with Chattanooga's Southern association pennant winner last season, is around looking for a job. He's a free agent—and a pinch hitter that almost any club could use, even if he wasn't needed out there on

Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. George The American association and In-Berndt, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and ternational league named a joint committee to decide what sort of Mrs. Orville Kuckuk. playoff the leagues should hold af-Louisville's Colonels would like to ter 1940. Next season the Shaughter Isabelle and June Shephard, Oshkosh. Games were played and loop, and the little world series will

Greenville Girl Gives Party on Her Birthday

Hortonville - Betty Running, Freenville, entertained at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. Guests were Phyllis and Marceda Lueck, Rita and Leon Sommers, Harold and Joan Strey, Nona and Leroy Bungert, Ione, Arlean and Helen Stangfieldt, Eugene and Arlo Tellock, Junior Jennerjohn, Greenville, her father, Arthur Running, and sis-

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Flavor!

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lunch was served. The 7 C's Schafskopf club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Norman Helterhoff, high, for men; Mrs. A. C. Hastings high for women, and D. A.

Matheson, carrying prize. Shop Early, Mail Early



Every man on your list knows you are going to give him a Christmas present.

and his dream...

And he knows the sort he'd like. The big question is, Ladies, do

The resources of this smart store are yours this Christmas. You can be sure by taking our advice, for we get our ideas from the men you are trying to

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It's not bitter, not sweet-ARROW SHIRTS it's just right! Try Blatz today. \$2.00 to \$3.50 BLATZ BREWING CO.

Doc Robinson Talks to Pegler

But Pegler Is Still Confused

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Dr. Frank B. Robinson of Moscow, Idaho, has been in our

nidst briefly and has endeavored to set your correspondent right on some

matters pertaining to the God business which is enjoying a boom at the

present writing. Dr. Robinson, who answers to the name of Doc, is the

man who advertises that he was a box-car bum but talked with God and

paper of late, said he was doing a lot of business here and expressed disbelief in several current competitors in the God busi-

ness, particularly G. W. Ballard of Los Angeles, known as the Great I Am.

Mr. Ballard's widely scattered believers labor under an impression-

which may be correct, for all your correspondent knows to the contrary-

that he is the reincarnation of George Washington, that his wife is the

Pegler

ing it. It would be poor business, in

the first place, if I didn't copyright

it, because I have got a religious

philosophy that is a stem-winder.

There is no legal way to stop a fak-

er. With a guy like that all you can

do is just let them alone and they'll

From that you will understand

just how the doc stands on religious

Regarding the uncommercial spir-

it in which he proceeds to raise the

mental and spiritual sights of his

fellow men and the resort to force,

as it were, to compel payment for

his courses in this consoling and en-

riching philosophy, Doc Robinson

was unable to turn the flank or

penetrate the center of your cor-

respondent's 'obtuseness. Altruist

though he claims to be, he neverthe-

less does not release his secret of

happiness and material wealth free-

ly to human kind, but restricts it to

those who can undertake to pay \$20.

He frankly states in his advertising

copy that he requires enough money

above expenses "to grow." That is

an exact way of putting it, and tak-

en with the doc's rather ostentatious

description of his own wealthy con-

dition, the mansion, the organ, the

cars, bank roll and all, it leaves

your correspondent as earnestly

BROUGHT 'EM LUCK

Pueblo, Colo. -(P)- Fifty-seven

ears ago 18 young women at Os-

borne, Kans., formed the "Ladies Appolo Club." As long as they liv-

with each other and nine survivors

still correspond by means of a

"round robin" letter. Of the 18, all

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Women's and Misses'

COATS

\$48

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GEENEN'S

they kept in communication

puzzled as before.

speedily acquired a magnificent home with a pipe

organ, a Cadillac limousine for himself, other cars,

diminuendo, for his wife and son, "a lot of life insur-

ance" and a bank account sufficient to withstand the

tap of a check in five figures. He charges \$20 per head for a correspondence course in his copyrighted re-

ligious philosophy, called Psychiana, and sicks a col-

lection agency on deadbeats, backsliders and flunks

who try to gyp him of his payments. But he asserts,

notwithstanding his rise to wealth and this firm in-

sistence on his ownings, that he does not desire to make money out of Psychiana. His attempt to set your

correspondent right thus leaves your correspondent's:

confusion worse confounded, but perhaps you can

The doc, who has been advertising in a New York

reincarnation of Joan of Arc and

that a gaseous God-force known as

the American shores with a sword

nevertheless vow allegiance to the

American flag and wear the same,

Doc Robinson says he doesn't be-

egg campaign in Los Angeles, that

the thirty-Thursday proposition was

In speaking of his stuff, Doc Rob-

"I told him I didn't mind." the doc

Nevertheless, the doc insists that

inson's tone is one of proprietary

pride and jealousy, like that of a

economically unsound

red stripes and all, on their lapels.

Doc Refers To New

Philosophies As 'Stuff'

Council to Hear Board's Report On Turnover Plan

Plans Commission Expected to Recommend Celebration Chairman

Kankauna A report on the feasibility of beginning an oil turnover program for Kaukauna streets is expected from the board of public works as the common council meets at 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal building.

On Nov. 26 a representative of a Green Bay oil company explained such a coating to the aldermen, and the question was referred to the board, with instructions to consider working out a yearly program of ed that costs would not run more than \$25 per lot to property owners, and perhaps less.

The city planning commission is expected to recommend a new chairman for the sesquicentennial celebration of the city's founding in 1940. Joseph C. McCarty, originally appointed by the commission, declined the chairmanship because of business reasons. Sewer Petitions

A petition asking for sewers in Armstrong's plat, in Stovekins addition on the north side, is to be re-ported on by Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the sewer committee. Also to come before the council for action is a petition of property owners on E. Eighth street asking for the installation of sewers.

An ordinance codifying the city's traffic measures may be brought up. The ordinance committee was directed recently to bring in such an enactment

Last meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the county board highway committee in regard to erecting a county garage in the city. This committee will report on any developments tonight.

Rialto Bowlers

Score 3-Game Victory Over Balgie and Conrad to Break Tie Major League

Standings: Righto Theater Schell Alleys Balgie and Conrad Müler High Life D and I Sales

Kaukauna-Rialto Theater bowlers gained a 3-game lead in Major league competition last night at Schell alleys, taking three games for the losers.

Amay Bayorgeon hit 540, high for pacing the Millers with 516, while Ken Busse and Eldor Stanelle. Barney Lamers topped the D and I team with 516 also. Scores:

Millers (2) **D** and **I** (1) Schells (2) Rialto (3) 831 831 833 Balgie's (0) 779 769

Eagles Delegates To Submit Reports

Leo H. Schmalz, chairman of trus- son tees, will give the semi-annual audit. Lunch and refreshments will

Lunch will be served.

A group of candidates was initiated last night at Martens hall by Loyal Order of Moose, with the Green Bay degree team in charge. A social hour followed, with lunch and refreshments.

Vocational Students

Faukauna - Students at Kaukau-

na Vocational school have begun the fask of repairing toys to be included in Christmas baskets, according to William T. Sullivan, director. The work is being done under Bernard Christensen, woodworking instruc-

Fireman Stricken at

Fire Has Operation Appleton. His condition is report-

ed as good.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



PREPARE FOR BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Kaukanna-The annual boy scout financial campaign for the Kaukanna district will open Dec. 6, according to Edward F. Rennicke, district chairman. Last week the committee met, with L. C. Smith and Mike Klein. center, tossing a bat for first choice in choosing workers for their teams. Making sure that the procedure is according to Hoyle are Joseph C. McCarty, left, J. W. Weyenberg, right, and Arthur Gustman and Edward K-17 recently destroyed a fleet of Rennicke, in back. Captains for the drive are Klein, A. M. Schmalz, Smith and Weyenberg, with Gustman hostile submarines somewhere off general chairman.

Kaukauna Drills For League Game With Neenah Five

Krumm's Squad Given Even Chance to Defeat Rockets Friday

in Northeastern conference play as the result of their 37 to 23 win at Clintonville Friday, Coach Guy Krumm's cagers began practice sessions yesterday for this week's game, with the Kaws traveling to Top Major Loop

Neenah Friday evening. Neenah walloped Appleton last week to move from a dark horse position, in Northeastern loop forecasts, right up with the contenders.

at Clintonville over its previous play against East Green Bay, and should have at least an even chance against the Red Rockets. Not for several years has a Kaukauna five defeated Neenah.

Bill Alger continued to lead the Kaw scorers, dropping 11 points in against Clintonville, to run his total in four games to 42. He made 10 against Stevens Point, 14 against Waupaca and 7 against East

Green Bay.

Bloch Is Second

Joe Bloch came through with 7, from Balgie and Conrad, with whom game, and trails Alger with 20. Juto, with Mike Gerhartz having 517 ers, counting 10 points, and now Price. has a total of 15.

108 points in four games, and has youth takes advantage of his guar-held opponents to 94. The high dian's absence to rent out rooms. 800 891 813 mark is 37 against Clintonville, and 763 757 847 the low 21 against Green Bay.

815 826 831 792 856 798 Hunter Fails to Get Deer but Brings Back

returned without a deer from a dian in disguise, who is masquer-Kankauna — A report on the re- when he was also on a hunting ex- comedy. cent state meeting at Fond du Lac cursion. Among the few lucky deer o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. minutes after the season opened, truck is going to a railroad station, ers Transport company. The Kaukauna degree team will Cecil Burns, Arthur Osborne, Ar- when 14,000 pounds may be haulinitiate a group of candidates, denal Anderson, Arthur Hewitt, ed. known as the "over the top" class. Leonard Schuelke and Fred Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly will spend Thursday evening in Stevens Foint where members of the Cru-Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 77, will sade Commandery of the Knights meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fel- Templar and their auxiliary will lows hall. Officers will be elect- enjoy a pot luck dinner. Election ed and routine business transacted. of officers will follow for both organizations. There will also be initiation in the commandery.

Several carloads of Eastern Star members will go to Clintonville Tuesday evening where they are invited to a friendship night by that organization. Mrs. Harold Johnson, I-la, worthy matron of the local chapter, will take the chair of Elec-

ta in the special ceremonies. Begin Yule Project Roy Holly, Jr., medical student at the University of Minnesota, and his rister Miss Frances Holly, who is in rubli: health work in Cambridge, Minn, returned Sunday to their duties after spending the holiday with their parents, the Roy Hollys.

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Kaukauna — Carl Engerson, fire-man stricken with a hernia while fighting the blaze at Kaukauna Machine Corporation Saturday right, underwent an operation yesterday FROM PAINFUL **BACKACHE**

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Advancement Group Asks Consultation on Solicitations in City

Kankanna - In a letter to all ivic organizations the Kaukauna dvancement association is asking that projects calling for solicitation of business places or individuals be referred to the association's aproval committee, in an effort to climinate unnecessary solicitations. The letter stated that approval for annual or other regular affairs was Kaukauna - Off to a flying start not necessary, but that when outsiders were involved the association's service protected the local group. An outline of a proposed project should be submitted to the association at least two weeks before the event. Approval cards from the association will make it easier for solicitors, it was said.

ight up with the contenders. Kaukauna showed improvement Students to Give **3-Act Production**

Normal School Seniors Stage 'George in a Jam' Tonight

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school seniors will present "George In a Jam," a comedy in 3 acts, at 8:15 tonight in the civic auditorium. In the cast are Jerome his best effort since the opening Flanagan, Arlene Radke, Edsel game, and trails Alger with 20. Ju-Birdsall, Frances Walker, Harold they were previously tied, for nior Swedberg, held to one point Zimmerman, Mildred Jenkins, Gertrude Green, Dorothy Bublitz, Al-

Following Swedberg are Karl young guardian plaining a visit in geon and Lawrence Gerend, with make head nor tail of Ballard's the night, as Schell Alleys won two Giordana, 11, Don Biselx, 14, and Paris for his charming ward, in William Van Lieshout receiving his stuff. "I am not interested in saving from Veterans of Foreign Wars. In Bill Tessin, 6. Those who have hopes of curing her of an un-star scout award. Lester J. Brenzel souls," says he. "that is orthodox. I the last match Miller High Lifes seen action in games this season requited love, escorting her him- acted as master of ceremonies. Hartook two from D and I Sales, with but have gone scoreless are Willis self and leaving his big home in old Hoolihan led community sing- ual sights of the people. And if I Anton Ashauer and Mark Nagan Ranquette, William Van Dyke, care of his other ward, a young ing, with William Brown accomman. Being a spendthrift lad and parying. The Kaw offensive has rung up finding his creditors pressing, this dian's absence to rent out rooms and nocket the proceeds

> His star renters are a newly rich couple from the "sticks," who have come to the city to give their daughter a coat of polish and find her a "high-toned" husband. But the young man is blissfully ignor-Lost Pair of Glasses the young man is bussiumly ignor-Waupaca -Although A. E. Woody ently deaf Frenchman, is his guar-

Two Boy Scouts

gle scout awards to Tom McCarty, ton and of the Little Chute troop. their awards from their mothers, respondent of old Doc Townsend's

ner, Jr., and second class badges to Emmet McMorrow, James Gustto the best scout of the year, went radio comic with a prosperous, sureto Glen Vandebey, with Leo H. fire specialty who is wary of pirates Schmalz making the presentation. and poachers. He says Ballard called Walter C. Friedland, Menasha, on him when he, Ballard, "was just

chairman of the Fox valley council's starting out" and discussed. edvancement committee, spoke briefly on the building of characbriefly on the building of character through scouting. Clarence H. copyright. I just warned him to but one married and none was divorced Eugherg, council scout executive, keep off my stuff." was a guest at the affair.

northern hunting trip he did bring ading to find out just what is go-home the pair of glasses he lost in ing on in his household. He dis-On State Conclave home the pair of glasses he lost in ling on in his nousehold. He distington company; Stanley Gawlick versus the underbrush a month earlier covers plenty, and therein lies the lost in Marathon Parer Mills company; David Freiburger versus Freiburg-A law in Texas says it is unsafe er's garage; Louis Kurszewski verwill be given by delegates as Fra- hunters from this city were Mil- to haul a load of more than 7,000 sus Borden Milk Products comternal Order of Eagles meets at 8 on Laux, who shot his buck 10 pounds on a truck, except when the pany; Donald Grogan versus Mey-

of purple flame. They also shun onions and garlic as being offensive to the ascender masters. The least implausible of all their tenets, some of which are rather trying, they abhor

Tom McCarty, Lee Scherer Receive Awards at Court of Honor

man and William Krueger.

Grebe collected 537 to top the Rial- his shooting eye against the Truck- vin Brandemuehl and Winfred Ashauer, Eugene Vandehey, Fran-Price.

Cis Yingling, Donald Brown, Joseph

Ballard's stuff in parts is very similar to his stuff, even though he can't cis Yingling, Donald Brown, Joseph [

Compensation Cases

Representatives of the state industrial commission will conduct seven cases under the workmen's compensation act Wednesday in city hall. Cases include: Walter W. Waldhart versus Consolidated Water Power and Paper company; Charles F. Hart versus Riverside Paper company; Anton Huspek ver-Marathon Paper Mills company;

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lieve a word of Mr. Ballard's revel-Kaukauna .- Presentation of eaations, insisting that they are against reason, and adds that, anyway, he can't make head nor tail of son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mc- the I Am religion. He refers to vari-Carty, and Lee Scherer, son of Mr. ous of these new philosophies and and Mrs. Joseph Scherer, featured faiths, including his own, as "stuff." the court of honor and investiture stuff" and Ballard's "stuff," Father ceremony of Knights of Columbus Divine's "stuff" and Dr. Edwin John Troop No. 31 last night at K. of Dingle's "stuff," this latter being C. hall. More than 200 persons at something called Mental Physics, tended, including scouts of Troop Inc., of Los Angeles, Cal., of course. 2'i, Kaukauna, Troop No. 16, Apple- His skepticism toward the others and his scoffing certainty that they McCarty and Scherer received are fallacious reminded your correcent contemptuous verdict, deliv-

Win Eagle Rank the color red for the evil vibrations which it projects into the world but

Orville Yingling, assistant scoutmaster, dressed in Indian costume, gave first class award to Charles Wag-

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Sees Similarity But want to raise the mental and spiritdidn't copyright my stuff I would have every faker in the country us-

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The question which will be dis-

Green Bay, and Jane Mockley, Whitefish Bay. Other women students who will participate will Round Table Talks represent Rockford college, Northwestern university, and University of Wisconsin.

They will appear before a Rockford college convocation in the morning, the Rockford Rotary club at noon, and over the Rockford radio station at 3:30 in the afternoon. cussed is "Shall the United States Lawrence college will be host to remain neutral?" Lawrence repre- a similar series which will be held sentatives will be Margery Smith, in Appleton in January.







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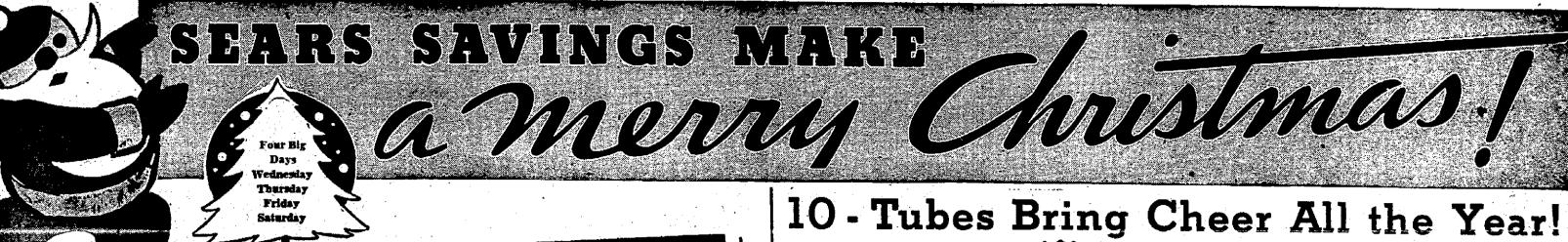
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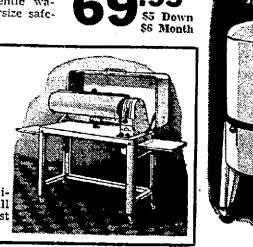
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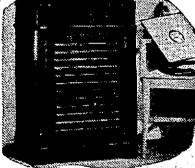
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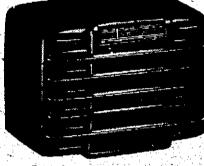
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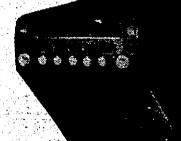
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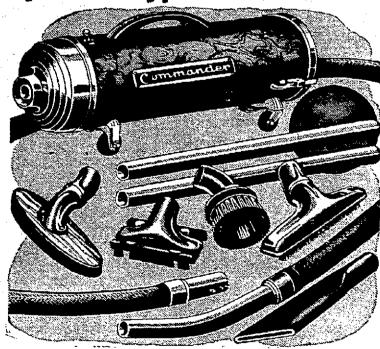
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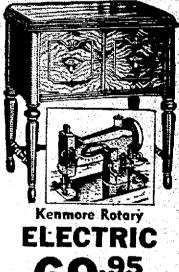
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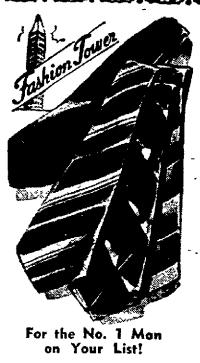
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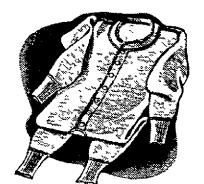
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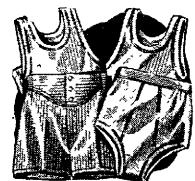


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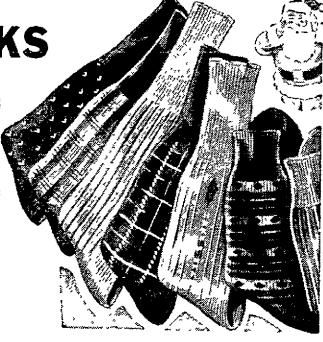
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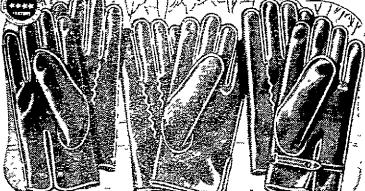
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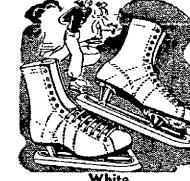
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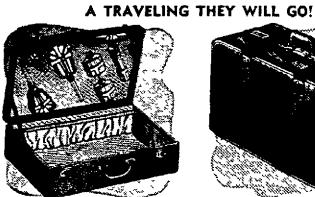
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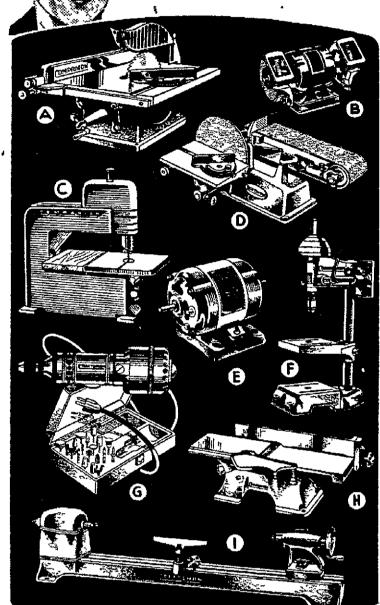
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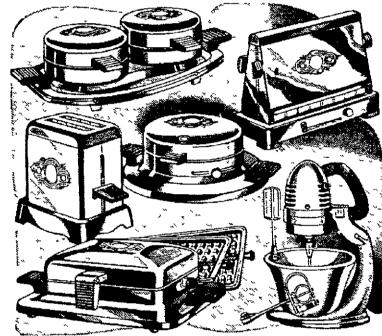
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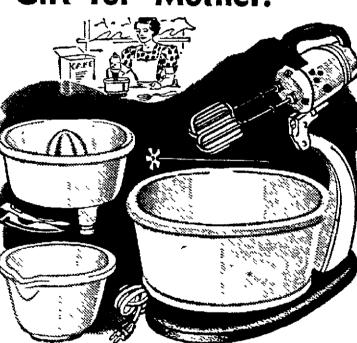
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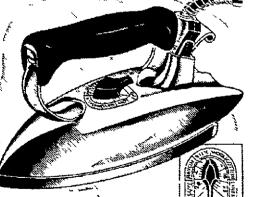
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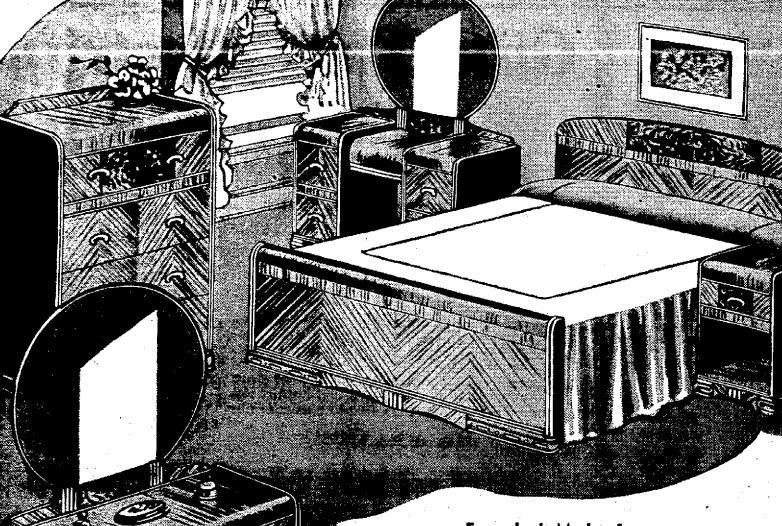
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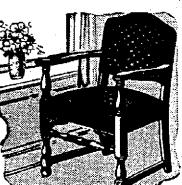
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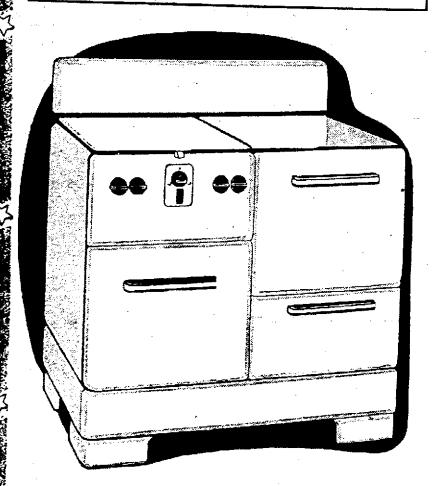
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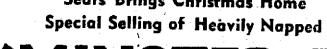
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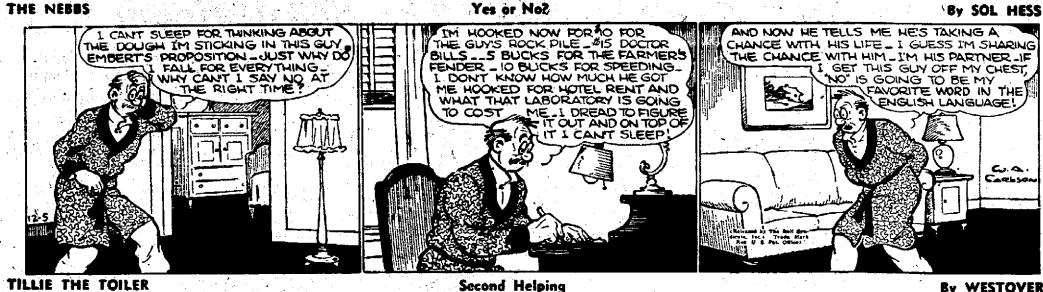
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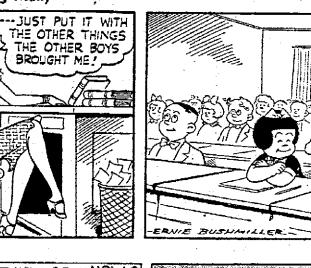
SORRY, MR. MACDOUGALL, BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE BOTT ANY RYE BREAD FOR LIGHT DESSERT) FOR THAT WHOPPING YOU ORDERED, 'EM ON WHITE BREAKFAST.

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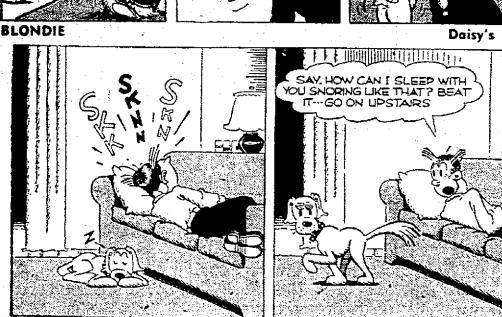


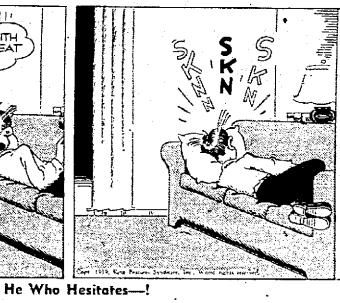




















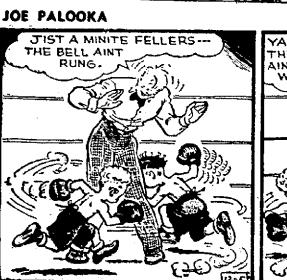


















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

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Today there is a common rule of law which says no one shall be put in prison for debt. This is true in Great Britain, as in other modern countries.

When Charles Dickens was a boy it was not true. Charles suffered over the thought of his father being in prison. He kept his father's ill fortune a secret from the boys who worked with him at the black-



Dickens at time he became a short hand reporter.

The old rule was that a man in prison for debt had to stay there until his debts were paid. This seems odd to us. We may ask, "How could he ever pay what he owed if he did not work?"

For many men, there was no good answer. For others, it sometimes happened that friends or relatives supplied the needed money. In the case of John Dickens, the answer was a little fortune (something like \$2,000) which was left to him by the will of a relative.

Out of prison came Mr. Dickens, and out of the blacking factory came Charles. His father, a goodhearted man, sent the boy to school again. The school was known as Wellington House Academy.

The headmaster, a Welshman named Jones, seems to have been parsh in his treatment of the boys. Perhaps he had reason to be harsh Many of the boys in his school spent much of their time finding ways of mischief. They brought white mice into the classroom, and used them to pull toy chariots across the floor. One day a white mouse fell into an inkwell and was brought out dyed black!

Charles had a bright mind, and made good use of his years at the academy. When he was 15, he left chool and went to work as a clerk in a lawver's office.

Meanwhile Mr. Dickens was getting along fairly well as a shorthand reporter. His son decided it would be a good idea to learn shorthand, so he bought a book on the subject, and studied it in his spare At last a newspaper called the

"True Sun" gave the young Dickens work as a shorthand reporter. His duty was to take down speeches in Great Britain's Parliament, His salary was \$35 a week, as measured in our money.

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Uncle Pay Tomorrow: Dickens As an Author

Radio Highlights

Cordell Hull, secretary of state will address the twentieth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation at 9 o'clock tonight

Today's "Inside of Sports" story will concern Doyle Mave of U.S. C., fourth-string quarterback, a 6:45 over WGN and WLW.

5:30 p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn news analyst, WTAQ. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

6:15 p. m.-Jimmy Fidler, WCCO. Love A Mystery, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, dra-ma, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO.

WGN, WLW. 7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party with Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports

Muscial Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information, Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m.-Little Ol' Hollywood, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Bob Crosby's orchestra. Johnny Mercer. WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope Variety show, Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Address by Cordell Hull WENR.

9:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Dognouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 10:15 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood Gossip, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, WGN. Abe Lyman's or-

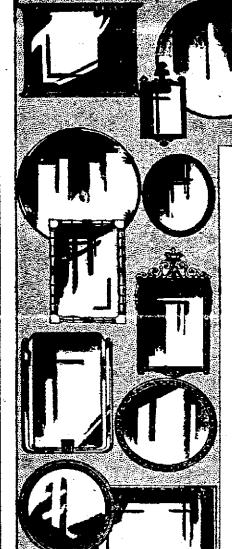
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6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce, WBBM. WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Red Skelton, WTMJ,

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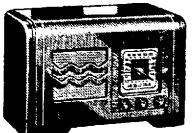
ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN I'M A NEW BOARDER AND I UM-AH-KAFFE MADAMT ASKED MRS. PUFFLE IF SOME IM A SCIENTIST, INVENTOR. SCAM SE CLUOD THEMSENAPHA EXPLORER, MAN OF LETTERS FOR TAKING MY PET OUT TWICE AND AH -- WELL -- AIRING A DAY FOR EXERCISE --- AND A CANINE HARDLY BEFITS SHE SAID YOU WOULD HAVE PLENTY MY STATION --- BUT AH ---OF TIME TO DO IT ! ---- I'LL PAY WHEN I GO FOR A STROLL \$2 A WEEK FOR THE TO MEDITATE ON THE SERVICE ! THIRD ACT OF MY PLAY. I'LL TAKE THE : CREATURE ALONG! lar waxe 🔝 HIS PRIDE, BUT THE

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Reception and Dinner Given at Leeman Home

Leeman-Guests at a reception and 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larson, in honor of their grandson, Clarence R. Larsen, and Miss Rosella Thompson, who were married that day at Black Creek, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen and daughters Eunice, Thelma and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzman and son, Levis, and Miss Maymie Rades of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Niezke of Shiocton, Norman Larsen of Bonduel, Aloysus McClone and Junior

McClone of Appleton. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter Phillis and son Evan re-ASHINGTON ST., E.—Close-in. 6 turned home Sunday after a visit of commodern house and garage. E. Leimer, 106 N., Oneida St., friends in Racine. turned home Sunday after a visit of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames were guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock, in Appleton.

Merle Nelson, a student at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, spent the weekend at the home of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh were in Kaukauna Saturday to visit

their grandson, Leon Roloff who had recently submitted to an opera-Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter son John and Mrs. E. A. Carpenter were guests last week at the home

of the latter's daughter Mrs. John Binder in Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Strong's parents Mr .and Mrs. M. G. Colson,

n Denmark LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George Welhouse, deceased, in pro-George Welhouse, deceased, in probate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 27th day of November 1339.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of December, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Welhouse for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of George Welhouse late of the village of Kimberly in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to John Welhouse and

nexed to be issued to John nemouse and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of March. 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and of March. 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL TOR, 208 W College, Tel. 157.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Leo Wolf. deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 19th day of December.
1359. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house, in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Peter McGregror, administrator of the estate-of

For administrator of the estate-of Leo Wolf, deceased, late of the town of Kaukauna, in said county, for the examination and allowance for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance ital. If any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 18, 1939.

Ey order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. Judge.

JOSEPH WITMER Attorney.

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of harles A. Walquist, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Walquist, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of December 1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Eric D. Lind-The application of Eric D. Lind-

the application of the estate of Charles A. Walquist, doccased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account, which



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Become Permanent

Chicago -(P) - Secretary of Agri-

culture Wallace declared today the

federal farm program should be

made self-supporting to assure its

The secretary was among the

speakers listed for the 21st annual

convention of the American Farm

Secretary Wallace indicated in his

prepared speech that there was no

assurance the farm program would

continue long to be financed from

Because of the European conflict.

he said, "we must undertake the

biggest peacetime expenditures in

our history for the army and the

budget must be given sharp scru-

tiny and review. And so in the next

few months, the farmers are bound

to come face to face with the ques-

tion, how really permanent is the

Wallace shared with Edward A.

O'Neal, the federation president.

in the light of recent economic de-

In a prepared address, O'Neal

ent on the welfare of the farmers."

He expressed opposition to revival

of the processing tax used under the

first agricultural adjustment act, be-

cause, he said, it would not work

for products such as corn and hogs.

He spoke favorably, however, of a

general manufacturers' sales tax

which would "be simply the farm-

er's tariff." He declared the people

generally "should pay the cost of

Heil Names Gausewitz

national farm program?"

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low 561-571; No. 2, 561-1; No. 3, 56-The previous payment was 75 57; sample grade 55½.

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cut down in many instances in subsequent dealings and, at the close, numerous issues were unchanged or off moderately.

The first hour was the liveliest, being double that of yesterday. The pace slowed from then on and transfers for the full session were around 600,000 shares, or about half the volume necessary for brokers to operate "in the black."

Sentiment was propped by sharp advance in wheat futures at Winnipeg and Chicago. At the latter center the cereal was up 21 to 31 cents a bushel. Corn gained 1 to 1. Cotton, in afternoon trade, was unchanged to ahead 30 cents a bale. treated further, along with U.S. governments. Corporates were steady. European markets did little.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - (P) - (USDA) Salable hogs 20,000; total 28,000; market rather slow; generally 5-10 lower than Monday's average; weightier butchers and sows steady to 5 lower ;top 5.65; bulk good and choice WAGONS ... \$2.39 up 160-240 lbs 5.45-65; 240-270 lbs 5.30-SHOE SKATES ... \$2.95 up 50; 270-330 lbs butchers 5.15-35;

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lings steady to 15 lower; sheep

slow but steady.

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yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 6.50-6.50; fed heifers 9.00-1050; cows, good to choice 5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.25-75; cutters 4.50-5.00; canners 3.50-4.25; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.7; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls 4.75-5.25.

125 lbs. and up 8.25-9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-8 00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 6.25-7.25; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 400; strong to choice genu- able 3,400; generally about steady: ine spring lambs 8.25-75; fair to medium longfed steers 7.50-8.50, few good 7.50-8.00; culls 5.00-6.00; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-75.

Chicago -(P)- Poultry live 35 trucks, firm; springs 4 lbs up colored 121. Plymouth rock 13, white largely steady; most good and rock 14; geese over 12 lbs 11; turkeys young toms under 18 lbs 15; hen. 17; other prices unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(F)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents 10 higher, 5.30-0: standard patents unchanged 505-25. Shipments 14,300. Pure bran

31.00-50. Standard middlings 21.00-

CHICAGO CHEESE

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-TRY MARKET
White Rock, springs, 5 lbs. and up Barred Rocks, springs, 5 lbs. .13

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—(P)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 15, brick

Stop for Arterials

Today's Market At a Glance

Farm Program Is New York -(?) -- Stocks, steady; early rally flattens. Bonds, mixed; Scandinavians re

treat further. Foreign exchange, even; Canadian dollar in new decline.

Cotton, higher; spot house and trade support. Sugar quiet; trade awaits quota nd tariff news.

Metals, steady; October lead stocks hit 9-year low. Wool tops, firm; demand general offerings limited. Chicago:

Wheat, sharply higher; poor crop rospect. Corn, higher. Cattle, mostly steady.

Sharp Gains in Wheat Prices in Chicago Trading navy. "That means our entire federal budget must be given sharp scrip-

Fogs, generally 5-10 lower.

Futures Up Nearly 3 Cents to Highest Point In Two Years

Chicago —(P)— Wheat sold at \$1 O'Neal, the federation president, a bushel in the Chicago spot market a discussion of means whereby the today for the first time since March farm program could be maintained Dollar wheat, in the market

velopments and opposition from non-agricultural groups. where actual grain is bought and sold accompanied the sharpest upurged that the program be made turn of future prices here and at self-supporting, but he declared other world markets since the Sepfarmers intend to fight for enough tember war boom money to carry it on "because na-Chicago wheat futures advanced tional prosperity is directly depend-

almost 3 cents a bushel to their righest level in about two years. Prices at Winnipeg and Buenos Aires, the other principal world markets, were up even more. The upturn of wheat was associ-

ated with unfavorable crop reports from the United States and Argentine producing belts. Receipts were: Wheat 16 cars corn 71, oats 9. Wheat futures here closed 21-31

the farm program, just as they pay the cost of the tariff." cents higher than yesterday, December 953-96, May 921-3; corn 3-1 cent higher, December 541, May 551-: oats 1-3 up. In the spot market No. 3 red

1.077

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh

Cheese, American full cream

Eggs, A large whites 29; A me-

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 142;

under 5, 12; Leghorns over 3½ lbs.

Cabbage. Iate homegrown bu. 40-

50; ton 15.00-16.00; red bu. 85-1.00.

2.00-15; Idaho bakers 2.00-15: Idaho

commercials 1.65-75; Colorado Mc-

Clures 200-10; Wisconsin, Minneso-

ta. Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.20-40;

round whites 1.20-30; large tri-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow

14 inch and up 35-40; 2 inch and

to choice mixed stock calves 8.50-

950. Calves, salable 2,900; vealers

umphs 1.60-65.

(current make) 171-19; brick 18-

score) 291; (89-90 score) 27-271.

creamery extras, prints

181: limburger 181-19.

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SOY BEANS

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BELLIES-

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As Gregory Successor wheat sold at SL Better grades were quoted well above \$1 but no sales Milwankee -(F)- Appointment of Civil Judge Edmund Gausewitz, 49, were recorded. to succeed Circuit Judge John J. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Gregory who died last Wednesday Chicago -(P)was announced last night by Gov-WHEAT-High Low Close ernor Heil. Dec. .94<u>1</u> .90<u>1</u> .87<u>1</u> .953 .923 May .923 THE WEATHER July .903 .903 CORN-TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES .53½ .55½ .55½ Dec .55≹ .55≩ May .55½ .55½ Chicago July Denver OATS-Duluth Galveston May .37 i .34 i .341 July

1.06

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Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis WISCONSIN WEATHER 1.06 Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight

Coldest

Warmes

and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight except extreme northwest portions. GENERAL WEATHER A low pressure area which is now centered over the western lake fegion has been -attended by light snow since vesterday morning over sections of northeastern Wisconsin. However generally fair weather

and unsettled over the lake regions and the northeastern states. Mild temperatures continue this morning over most of the central states and over the northern plain states and northern Rocky moun-

prevails this morning over most of

the country except that it is cloudy

Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with rising temperatures tonight.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes 57, on track 276, total U. S. shipments 293 Idaho russets dull, demand slow Colorado McClures about steady for best, other stock lull demand light Nebraska tri-Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets umphs steady, demand light, northern steady, firm undertone especially for cobblers, demand moderate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75-821; U. S. 2, 1.30; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, bur-lap sacks best 1.60-80; ordinary quality 1.25-30; cotton sacks 1.40-65 according to color; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs cotton sacks unwashed

90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.65 burlap ST. PAUL LIVESTTOCK sacks washed U. S. No. 1, fine qual-South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle, sality 1.95; unwashed 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Minnesota Red River Valley cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. good yearlings 9.25; fed heifers 1, best few sales 1.25-30; North Dascarce; medium to good cows 5.50kota Red River valley section cob-950; canners and cutters around blers 75 per cent or better U.S. No. 3 75-4 75: most bulls 6.50 down; good 1, 110-30; Bliss Triumphs 60 to 90

choice 8.00-9.00. Hogs, salable 13,500; opening bids ger erally 15 lower; 5.35 bid on good and choice 200 lbs down; bidding 4.25-45 on packing sows; sellers generasiy offering supplies around 10

Sheep, salable 4,800; no early action; good and choice lambs Monsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, 7,day 825-65; packer top 8.50; good 113, steady; refrigerator extras 161, and choice yearlings Monday 7.00standards 16, firsts 151; other prices

Ohios 75 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.10. MILWAUKEE GRAINS hard 96-97. Corn No. 2 yellow 56-57; No. 2 white 63. Oats No. 2 white 41-42. Rye No. 2, 603-631. Malting barley 50-64. Feed 38-48.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(7)- Butter 581,619, un-

per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15-35; Early



WISCONSIN SECURITIES Bought - Sold -Quoted

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CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago (4) Cash wheat No. 4

bursements brought dividends for grade mixed 36; No. 1 white 414; 1939 to \$5 compared with \$4.25 last No. 2, 41; No. 3, 40; sample grade white 38-384.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.064-

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (A) - Bonds closed Treas. 31s 45-43

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191 Wisc Bank Shrs

260 lbs. up 4.75-5.35; finished grades 4.50-5.25; good 100-150 lbs. 5.00-50; bulk of packing sows 4.65-5.00; rough and heavy packing sows 4.25-50; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-50;; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 1.50-

Calves 2,600; steady; fancy to select vealers 9.25-50; good to choice

up 40-50: Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Dressed turkeys unsettled, prices unchanged.

Chicago -(F)- Cheese unchanged, twins 161-3; single daisies and longhorns 163-171.

147, cheddars 15. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 151, horns 151, cher-Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,500; dars 15.

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GRAPEFRUIT Firm 2 20 oz. 19c Fancy CORN Table Charm 10c Table Charm-Golden Bantam Wh. Ker. Corn ... 2 20 oz. 23c Whole Gr. Beans Norway 10c Whole Beets Small, Tender 10c LIMA BEANS 80% Green 20 oz. Can ... TINY PEAS Table 2 20 oz. 29c Tomato Juice Libby's 4 18 oz. 25c Northern Napkins 80-Count 9c

Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted

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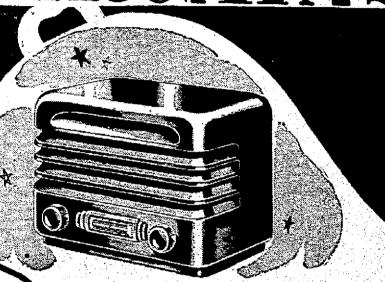
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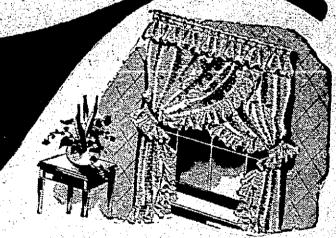
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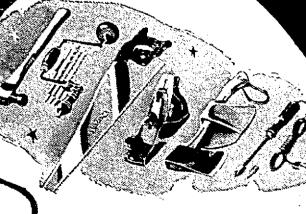
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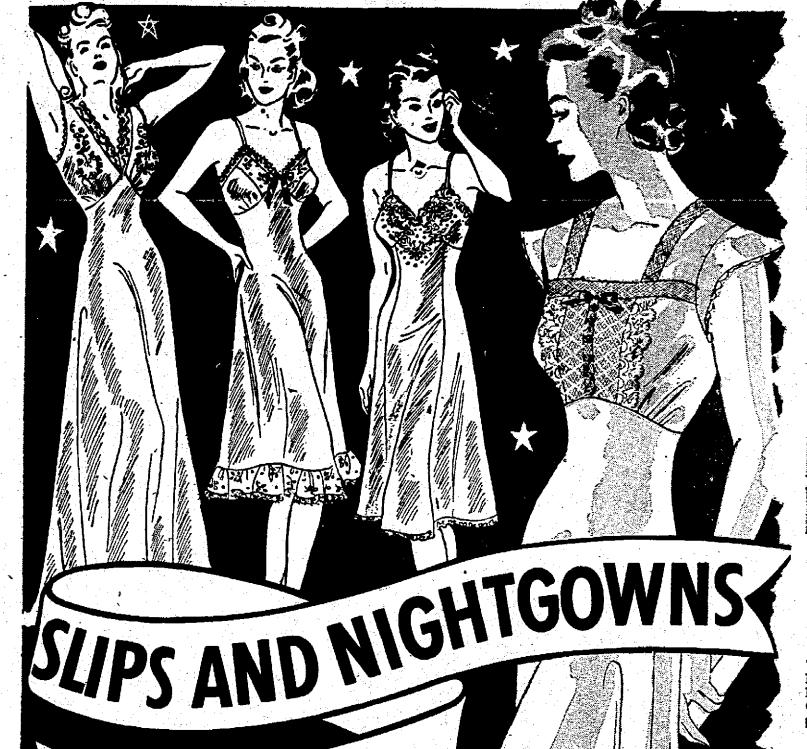
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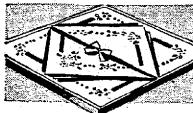




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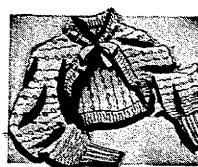
Sure she wants a new handbag for Christmas ... every woman does! And she'll love these amart styles she's seen elsewhere at really high prices. Simulated leathers!



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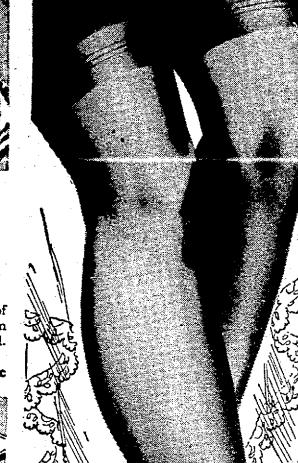
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are so dainty, feminine, and flattering! Practical, of course (completely tubfast). but they look frivolous, gay! Better quality, dimities, organdies, percales. Cheery prints, bright colors, dots, checks! A Gift She'll Wear a Long Time!

COTTON FROCKS Sizes 12-20;

One of these cheery printed dresses will bring a lot of joy all through the coming year! They're gay . . . youthful . . . with many details of better dresses! Choose the type you know she prefers-coat style, button-to-waist . . . trim shirtwaist style! Choose from fine percales, slub poplin and poplin. All exceptional at 98c.

THEY ALL WANT SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS







Super Bell-Ringer Bargain!

MEN'S BROWN "SLACKS"

Easily worth \$1.98-he'll think

ou said even more! A prin ly

gift for his leisure hours! Good-

looks combined with superb-comfort in a pair of moccasin vle

brown leather "slacks" -- so sup-

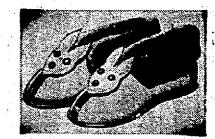
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on! Hard Leather Soles!



For the "young 'uns"! CHILDREN'S BOOTEES Sheep's Wool Cuffe!

You'll be their favorite relative if they find these under the Christmas tree! Warm felts, with leather padded soles, gay tassel! Wooly cuffs! Bright



Every youngster's favorite! **BUNNY SLIPPERS**

with bright red sheep wool cuffs!

Maybe it's those "firemen's red" wooly cuffs that get them. Maybe it's the bunny-head trim. But whatever it is, we don't know any child



Low-Priced for Thrifty Giving! **BOYS' EVERETTS**

Styled Just like Dad'sl

They're exactly like Dad's-even to the trimming! That's why he's sure to like them! In supple brown leather, with senuine leather nadded soles



BOYS' FELT EVERETTS Special Gift Price!

Want to please him? Give him these good-looking brown felts and you can't miss! They've genuine leather padded soles for wear, a colorful design on the vamp for looks. I to 6.



A favorite first and always! BROWN KID ROMEOS with Hard Leather Soles!

Easy to pull on as a glove, with extra comfort in their high-back, highfront style! Elastic side gores for fit! We know men who wouldn't wear any other slipper. Sizes 6 to 11.



Comfort fit for a kingl MEN'S KID SLIPPERS at a Special Gift Price!

Soft-as-butter brown kid operas or everetts at far less than you'd expect to pay! Flexible hard leather soles! Handsome trims! Leather linings! Comfortable rubber heels!



Save 21c on every pair! MEN'S 98¢ EVERETTS Priced for Giving!

A handsome gift at a neat saving! Fiexible black or brown leather slippers with genuine teather padded coles! Handsomely trimmed! For all the men in your family. Sizes 6 to 11.

WARDS GREATEST HE AY SHIRT SALE!

In Special Gift Wroppingl "NO-TARE" FLY MEN'S SHORTS

Wider yokes! Deeper hems! Ripproof one-piece fly! "Gripper" fasteners—can't pop off, won't rust! New colorfast patterns! Mercerized cotton shirts, 39c

Sale! Wards 25c Shirts and Sanforized Shorts each 21c



Sensational \$3.50 Values! SALE! FELT HATS In 3 Smart Regulation snap brim or two



Corduray He'll like the trim style of this rib-knit coat—the snug military collar—the extra-roomy zip pocket? You'll like the low price! Wool SWEATERS Warm! Smart! Practical! His favorite coat style in all-wool! Button front.

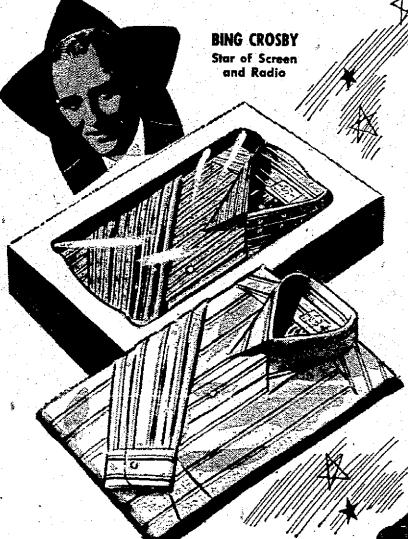


Say "Merry Christmas" with these Luxurious Shirts and Save 41 on Every One You Buy!

\$1.39 SHIRT VALUES

Bell Ringer Bargains! While They Last...

Sale-priced—to save you money on your Christmas gifts! The maker of these shirts is famous for his \$2.00 and \$2.50 shirts! Every pattern is new, fresh, and colorfast. (Many have smart rayon figures.) Every size is cut full and tailored to fit perfectly with deep armholes, extra back fullness, long tails. And every shirt has a Wiltproof collar that won't sag or wilt or wrinkle. New stripes, checks, figures!

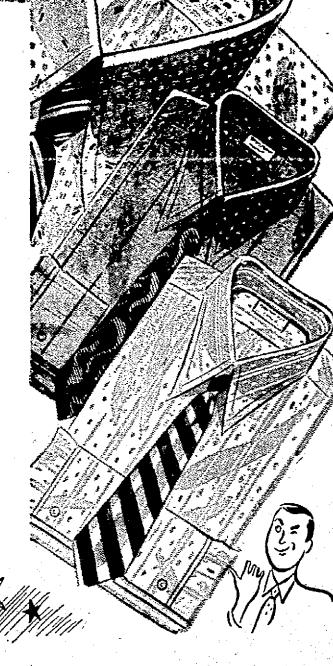


You'll See Them Elsewhere at \$1,291

SALE! LUXURIOUS TIES

Bell Ringer Bargain! **Limited Quantity!**

You could pick 'em safely with your eyes closed! Every single pattern is a beauty! Dozens of smart stripes. Whole racks full of rich figure patterns. Every tie in the lot is woven of a blend of fine rayon and silk-and lined with all-wool! That means they'll knot better and wrinkle a whole lot less than ordinary ties! Both ends silk-tipped.

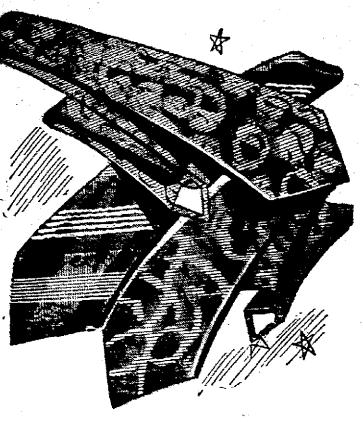


\$1.98 Value! In a Neat Gift Box!

New "CROSBY" Model SHIRT OF THE STARS

Styled in Hollywood!

Give him Shirts of the Stars-the styles designed for the stars, and worn by the stars! Featuring the Crosby collar-newer, smarter, better-fitting than ever before! It's Wilt-proof -that means it won't sag, or wilt, or wrinkle. Every size is cut full, shaped to fit perfectly. Sanforized shrunk! Woven-through patterns! In a cellophane-top gift box.





Price Slashed for Xmael JACKET SALE!

plaid jackets! Made of heaviest all-wool. Water-resistant. Zipper front Cut full—the way he likes.

LEATHER JACKET

Reduced from \$9.95! Admiral Byrd style—Smooth capeskin! Full zipper front, 2way pockets.



Every Pattern Brand New!

MEN'S SMART **GIFT ROBES**

95 Cotton Blanket Cloth

Luxury at little cost! That's what Wards give you! Men like the solid comfort of these robes. They like the amart style of the shawl collars, the cord trim; the new, becoming patterns.



Bell Ringer! Save 41c!

SALE! MEN'S CAMALAY 111U

98c Real \$1.49 Values!

Get 1.49 fabrics—rich cotton broadcloths. Get \$1.49 tailoring-roomy sizes, carefully stitched seams. Get \$1.49 patterns smart stripes and neat figures. Each in hollday package.



Sensational 32c Price Cut!

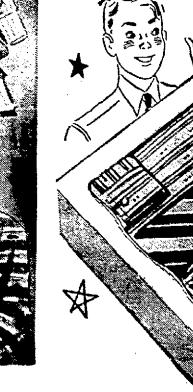
SALE! MEN'S

\$2.98 TROUSERS

Wards have the biggest assertment in town! Drape models with slide fasteners, matching belts! Smart conservative stylesi In long-wearing; sturdy fabrics. Priced to save you real cash!

LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE ON THESE SENSIBLE GIFTS FOR BOY'S CHRISTMAS!







Bell Ringer Bargain! Worth \$1!

BOYS' 3-Pc. SHIRT SET

SHIRT TIE-CLIP

All Packed in a Gift Box!

He'll feel proud as a peacock wearing this grand set! And you'll be glad you found so useful a gift for so little money! The SHIRT is sturdy, colorfast, cut in full, comfortable sizes. The striped rayon TIE is lined to knot better and wrinkle less. In a neat gift box-all ready for Christmas morning! At a 21c holiday saving!



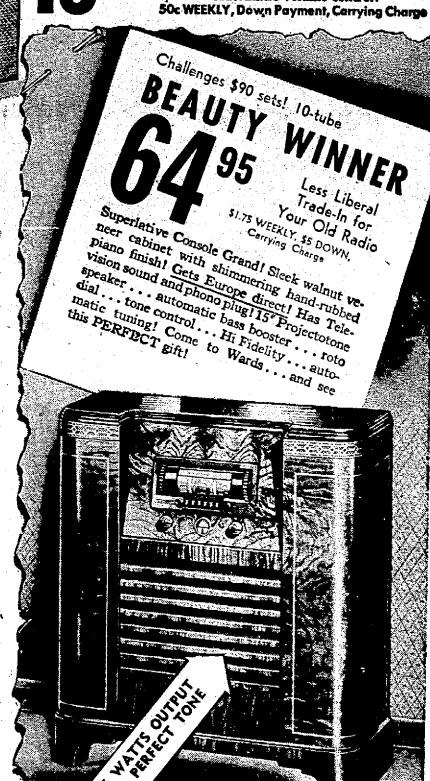
\$2.98 Values! Reduced! **JACKETS** All-Wool Plaid Made just like Dad's! Warm, extra-heavy all-wool plaid. Waterresistant. Full sipper front. Sport back. And Wards save you 40c!

Sale! Boys' Slip-ons Regular 79c cordurays! The "sturdies" he likes to play in! Good corduroy; strong

11 TUBES...3 BANDS! RADIO GIT SENSATION



Complete in carrying case! No outside wires! Here's the gift supreme for students, trave elers . . . ANYONE! Has, long-life 200-hour batteries, built-in aerial-all in airplane luggage carrying case! Super-het circuit! 5% speaker! Automatic volume control!



Compare others at \$10.95! This handy 5-pound electric cleaner speedily sucks dust out of draperies, mattresses, upholstery, or stair carpets, auto cushions, etc! Has powerful suction with stationary brush! 25-ft. cord! Maroon bag! Approved by Underwriters! Here is the ideal gift to make cleaning tasks

GIFTS!

GIFTS!

Our Christmas cat-

alog brings you hundreds of gift

ideas! Use our Cat-

alog Order Service

to buy jewelry, per-fume and other

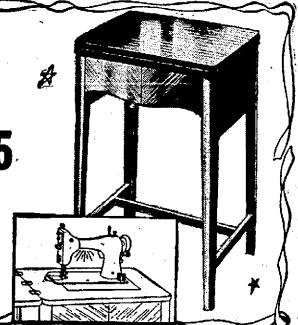
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our store.



MACHINE \$4 MONTHLY,

Dressmaking's EASY with this electric machine! Has knee touch speed control, automatic thread tension, set of Greist attachments! 20-yr. guarantee!



Reduced ristmas GIFTS OF FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS

Choose from Wards complete array of New Beauty for Your Home! SAVE ON EVERY GIFT!



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

\$49.88

Others would ask \$30 more for such beauty, style and comfort!

2 PIECE SUITE IN RAYON

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

You may never again get such a beautifully covered living room suite at this low price! 78-inch

sofa has an actual 60-inch seating space...soft

moss filling and super-sagless base! Both pieces have roll-edge cushions, reversible for long wear

Comfort of \$29.95 chairs anywhere else! RAYON VELVET LOUNGE CHAIR

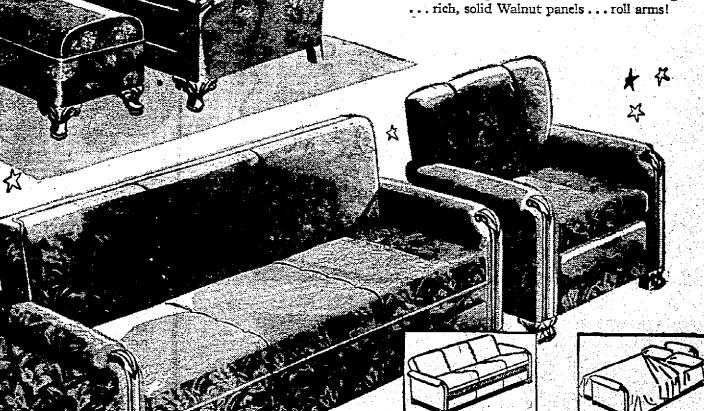
Save \$10 on His Gift ::: compare Style and .

\$3 a Month, Down **Payment, Carrying Charge**

Yours at an amazing low price during Wards Christmas sale! Feel the luxurious comfort of this roomy chair . . . the deep. spring-filled, reversible cushion . . . the thick upholstered back and arms! Rich rayon and cotton velvet cover!

Matching Spring-Top Ottoman.....4.95

The perfect gift for "somebody special"!



Round the clock comfort ... \$10 less than elsewhere!

RAYON VELVET SOFA BED

Guests and family alike will delight in the luxurious comfort and style of this beautiful sofa bed! Rich walnut finished front panels reach to the arm tops...take up the wear! Makes a roomy double bed! 2 Piece Suite, with Matching Chair. ... 58.88

GIFT GUEST Rayon Velvet Cover!

You'll find this lovely guest chair priced up to \$4 more anywhere else! Sturdily built . . . it will last through years of holidays! The seat is filled with cushion-y No-Sag springs! Restful shaped back! Matching Guest Rocker, only.

KNEEHOLE DESK

Sleek Modern Design!

Over \$7 More Eisewherel

An unusual value at this low sale price . . . and a superb gift for your own home or for a friend! Richly veneered in genuine Walnut, with a handrubbed lacquer finish! 7 drawers, 2 for filing! Modern Desk Chair, leatherette seat......4.98

CHOOSE YOUR GIFT

Well built ... and inexpensive! They're \$1.50 quality elsewhere! Fibre top card table. Big, comfortable hassock. Sturdy nickel and enamel smoker. Walnut finished hardwood

> Better Tray Smeker _____1.98 Washable Top

magazine rack.

Card Table2.29 Spacious Magazine Rack _____2,19

NOVELTY TABLES

Small Gifts:::Big Values! 198

Save dollars on these lovely

Worth \$3 More!

All-over veneered in rich fig-

ured walnut; with V-matched center panel! 3/4-inch aromatic

red cedar lined! Automatic lock!

\$6 more elsewhere! Orientalwood front veneers with waterfall style Walnut tops and ends!

Glove tray. Combination lock!

Others ask \$7 more! Oriental-

wood front, banded with Zebrawood and maple! Waterfall

LUXURY CHEST

top! Lift tray! Dustless!

COSTLY VENEERS

CEDAR CHESTS

She will adore these lovely matched tables! The tops are combination of beautiful veneers with rich marquetry inlays!Hardwoodlegs...rounded and reeded! Even the shelves are handsomely vencered



\$4,98

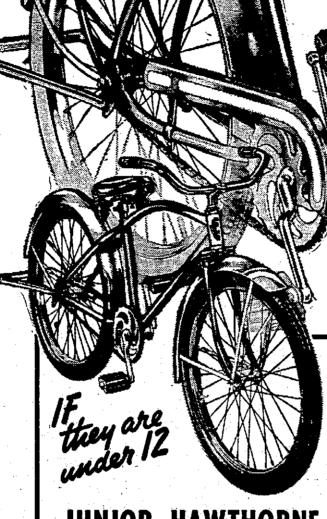
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THIS FULLY-EQUIPPED BIKE FOR ONLY.





JUNIOR HAWTHORNE

Just the bike for boys from 8 to 12 years. Streamlined—with big Riverside balloon tires. Girls' model same price.

If They're 7 or Under...

Built just like big brother's Hawthorne—a regular bike, not a toy! Balloon tires. Girls' models, same price.

GIFTS FOR SPORT COST LESS AT WARDS!

Crown Fork **EQUIPPED WITH SHOCKMASTER** Shockmaster Spring Fork gives KNEE-AC-TION RIDE...like a modern motor car! Floats over bumps! Better rider control! Streamlined Steerhorn Handlebars

- Streamlined Tank with Built-in Delta Electric
- Delta "Torpedo" Headlight
- Luggage Carrier with Reflector
- White Sidewall Balloon Tires
- Genuine Troxel Saddle
- Famous Make Coaster Brake
- Chain Guard Enameled to Match Bike
- Bright Chrome-Plated Metal Parts

We think EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN AMERICA would like to have this bike for Christmas! It's got everything! Bright new 1940 streamlining, and features of bikes far above its price-class. Just show your boy (or girl) the illustrations at the left. Ask him casually if that's the kind of bike he likes (in his choice of color combinations, of course). If you do this, we'll expect to see you soon in Wards Bicycle Department. Give him the bike he wants, yet save money!

SO Holds Any HAWTHORNE **BIKE UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Come in NOW, while assortments of colors and models are complete. Select your Christmas bike: pay \$2 down, the balance when bike is delivered.

WHY PAY MORE THAN WARDS LOW PRICES?



depth.

12-INCH JIG SAW

ennideal woodworking gift for any man or boy starting a home workshoping a home workshop

NEW! GAP-BED LATHE

Swings 8 x 271/2 in stock over entire bed; 10? over

Big capacity! Low price!
Swings 8 x 271/2 in. stock
Swings 8 x 271/2 in. over

SPLIT-PHASE MOTOR

For light woodworking machinery. 2-year guarmachinery. anteel 1/4-H.F. With 71/2.



Give 'em SPEEDLINE ROLLER SKATES

Dreadnaught wheels—longestwearing ever madel Rubber ankle pad.

Skating Togs Gift Apparel You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your list in our Christmas catalog! For clothes, cameras, Walches, Use Catalog Order Service.



500-Shot King AIR RIFLE Famous lever

action King repeater. Accurate! Powerful! Singla Shot King......98¢



BOXING GLOVES All-leather-

well padded with soft goat hair! For boys to 14 yrs.....2.98

For Boys up to 10 FIELDER'S GLOVE Cowhide, with leather-lined palm and fingers Padded.

Joo Medwick Glove....1.98

30-Shot Repeating Rifle

Streamlined Single Shot

Think of it! 30 shots without re-

loading! Dependable .22-caliber bolt

action; cover plate closes firing

chamber for SAFETY! Streamlined

magazine bar. Walnut stock with

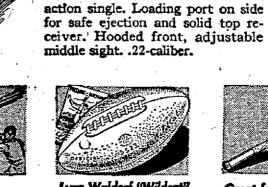
Wards Western Field SAFETY bolt

Words "Versity"

Usual \$5 value!







check piece.



FOOTBALL

With book on

passing and kicking by Wal-dorf! Top grain

cowhide!

Padded.

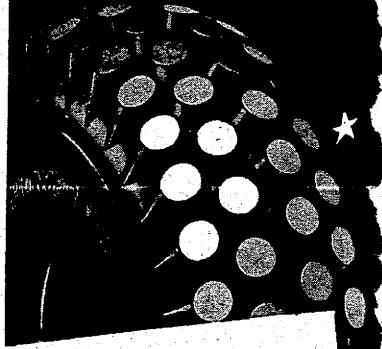




frame-rein-forced throat; shoulder. "Lawford" Racket .:::..2.98



GIVE 5-QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES!



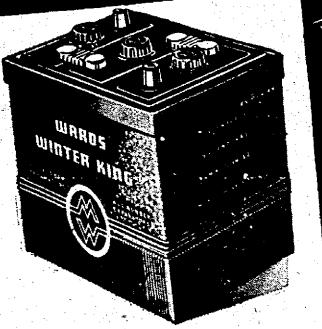
POWER GRIP TIRES REDUCED!

On Sale 4 Days Only

Change to Power Grips during this 4-day sale! You'll save the cost of chains! Get Power Grip's giant round knob tread ... best for deep snow and mud, where ordinary extratraction tires fail! Change now! SAVE MORE!

| | SALE PRICE | 6-ply |
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| SIZE | 4-piy | \$7.30 |
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| 4.40-21 4.50-21 | | 8.80 |
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| 5.25-17 5.50-1 | | 9.95 |
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All other sizes also on sa



Guaranteed 2 Years! Price Cut!

All-rubber separators for longer life and greater starting power! 45 heavy-duty plates ... hard-rubber rase all features of \$10.95 batteries!

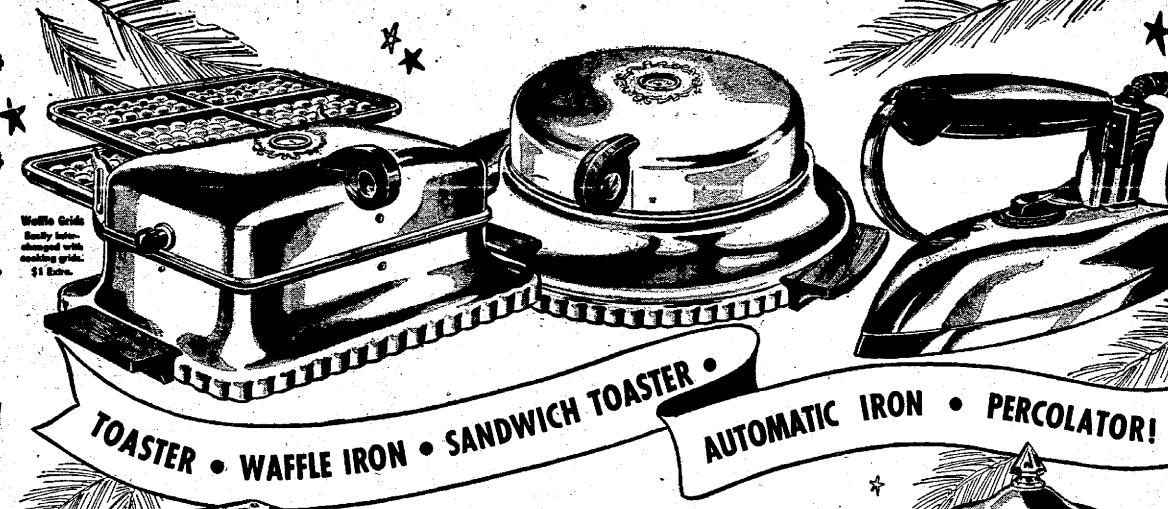
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS!

"SUPER POWER" ... all-rubber 6.66 separators plus glass-fiber retainer mats | 51 oversize plates | None better | with your old battery



SPARK PLUGS

Get a full set today! Ea.





Wout L Choice

They're Beautifully Matched, in Mirror-Polished Chrome Finish!

She'll never guess you paid so little for them! Iron has automatic heat control! Waffle Iron has heat indicator dial! Automatic Toaster, handles 2 slices at once! 9-cup urn-shape aluminum Percolator! Sandwich Toaster. grills sandwiches and meats, and (with extra grids) bakes waffles, too! Complete with cord sets! Save at Wards!



ROGERS AA **SILVERWARE**

Just thinkyou get 87 pieces ... service for 8 ... in an Anti-Tarnish chest! Charming Countess pattern! There's an extra overlay of silver on the points of greatest wear! Save! \$3 a Month, Down Payment Carrying Charge

PRESSURE

COOKER

Cut Price!

A gift she'll use for many years to come! Cooks a whole meal at one time! Saves % time and fuel! Retains all health-giving food vita-mins! Preserves all food flavors!

\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



ELECTRIC MIXER

Save \$7 to \$8 America's Finest

She'll love it ... because Wards "Better-Mix" has all the features of the most expensive mixers! 10 speeds; extra-powerful motor, portable beater, juicer, and 2 oven-proof bowls?

\$3 a Month, Down Payment Carrying Charge



Decorated Ename **CAKE COVER 59**c

Keeps cakes and piesfresh!Complete

Whistles when your water boils! Quickheating aluminum!



2-qt. Whistling

TEA-KETTLE

Semi-Porcelain MIXING BOWLS **79**c

3 handy bowls, each

in a different color!

Use for baking!

Il/2-qt. Pyrexware CASSEROLE Bake in it ... serve

98c in chromium frame. 2PiePlatos&Frame98c



2 flashlights in one! 2-cell-spotlight and

Use on any Stove!

COFFEE MAKER

"Vacuum" type . . .

it makes perfect coffce! Holds 7 cups!

1.98



Floral Decorated **Drip Coffee MAKER**

98c

1.19

Heat-proof! Easily cleaned! Ivory vit-

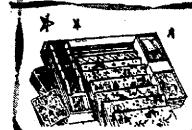


98c Whips cream, frostings; beats eggs! I-

pt graduated bowl!

Reduced in Pricel ELEC. POPPER 1.49

Pops 2-qts, of pop corn at one time! Allchromium plated!



BOX OF MATCHED GIFT-WRAPPINGS

See Everything you need for Christmas gift-wrapping . . assembled in one compact (and beautiful) will book. Thousand a like in one compact (and beautiful) gift box! Tissue paper, cello-\$1.75 Quality! phane ribbon, tinsel ribbon, seals, enclosure cards and string tags!

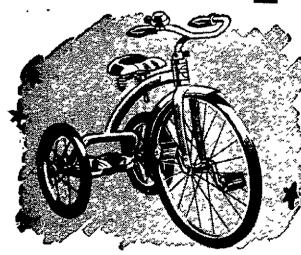


Wide a TUP

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Bring the whole family to Wards great Toyland! See many exclusive new toys that you'll find nowhere else! Remember . . . Wards save you money on THE MOST UNUSUAL TOYS IN TOWN Full size (161/2x341/2) 1-pc. steel body ... no rough edges! 8" disc wheels have rubber tires, nickel plate hub caps! NEW rubber grip! WETTING DOLL 21 pc. Layette Compare \$2.98 dolls with Wards wonderful dolly! She's 11 inches tall, all rubber, has moving arms, legs and head, sleeping eyes and real eyelashes! Layette includes clothes, bottle—and even baby GAMES IN ONE **BIG BABY DOLL** Fun for every age! This combination She's a LOVE! 20-Finest board ever! inch chubby dolly Non-warping! Has has Bingo, Game of in dainty lace-India, Pick-up hollownickel-plated trimmed dress and. frame that holds Sticks, Old Maid, bonnet! She has an marbles when not Checkers, Anaall-composition in use! Ante-Up grams, Authors and body! See her at Rummy on reverse side! Big value! The ONLY pedal bike with ballbearing front wheel and our exclusive form-fit safety saddle! Wide rear axle prevents tipping!

Oh BOY! Big 40-inch

These Shooting Stars have crucible steel runners! They're streamlined! Set-back steering bar . . . solid oak cross struts!



12 INCH VELOCIPEDE

Built to take it! Heavy steel tubing frame, wide step plate, ballbearing front wheel, adjustable handle bars and saddle!

16-inch rear axle size_____6.25

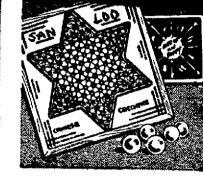


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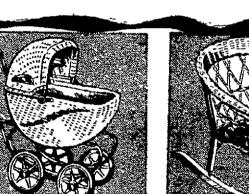
Oh joy! Was there ever such a darling—she's sweet enough to be REAL! All dressed in sheer dress and baby coat and bonnet! She

even has a crying voice ... and a

cuddly soft body! See her!



CHINESE CHECKERS



BIG DUMP TRUCK

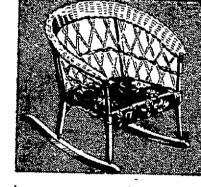
6-wheel truck... over 2 ft. long! Rugged auto steel! Strong 3 rubber wheels protect furniture! No rough edges! Side crank

raises body!



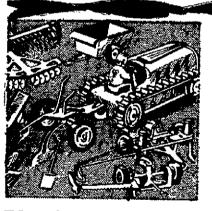
DOLL CARRIAGE

Makes any little mother happy! Holds &C. doll! Made of strong fibrel Has adjustable back and hood, windows, rubber tired artillery wheels!



CHILD'S ROCKER

Kiddies LOVE furniture! This rocker is 18" high... hand-woven fibre with hardwood frame! Fancy cretenne upholstery. decorated back.



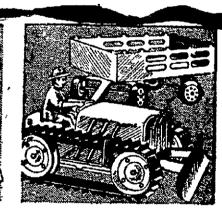
FARM TRACTOR SET

10 pieces...all that young farmer needs! Powerful motor rubber tread tractor will pull gang plow, corn planter, harrow, or any implement!



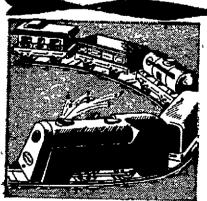
REAL CLEANING SET

It really cleans! Broom; long handle dust pan, floor mop, hand duster, apron ...and carpet sweeper that really sweeps! All complete! Low priced!



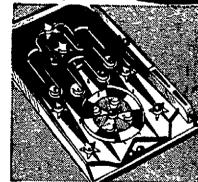
BIG TOY TRACTOR

Really climbs! Has rubber treads, powerful motor to pull loads heavier than Itself! Copper finish! Start and stop brakes! Complete with farmer in seat!



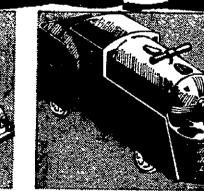
13-PC. TRAIN SET

Powerful spring motor sparking locomotive and tender with 3 cars and EIGHT sections of track! Choice of freight or passenger!



MARBLE GAME

New...streamlined! Best buy in town! Non-warping gypsum board base with metal frame. firm folding legs for tilt, and 6 marbles!



RIDE 'EM LOCO

Give the kiddies a ride-no rough edges! Heavy steel locomotive is 27-in. long! Wood handle for steering! Load tender with toys!

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